



ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY DECEMBER

PRICE ONE CENT

Two Other Offenders Sentenced to Six Months Each—Man Fined \$12 for Assault—Other Cases

he left in his machine on the 25th of correction for four months at the same time. George, it seems, was the in-strument through which the Haver-hill man and his coat became sepa-rated.

Immediately upon losing the garment notification was sent in to the police and inspector Walsh was placed upon the trail. The officer's deductions fi-

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William Waterhouse and Vina Garnache cach received a heavy sentence of a statutory charge. The couple bayes been occupying a suite of rooms of a statutory charge. The couple bayes been occupying a suite of rooms of the first five weeks fiving there as man and wife. The Garinghe woman is the matter of the caringhe woman is the matter of the children and has a husband living.

Murphy campaign, contributed to a

cleven o'clock last night when he and

two others attempted to prevent Com-missioner Andrew E. Barrett from speaking to several hundred voters who had gathered there for the nur-

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When Frank Murphy, Con Des-

mond and Publisher of Sunday

Paper Interfere With His Rally

who has been preaching law. The commissioner finally managed to order and decency, and beginning the be heard and be dealt in scathing

Carroll Smith of California Hed

lision and Crashed Into Store

Narrow Escape From Auto Col-

The case came out of the fact that ered a fur coat this morning which the woman took one of her children away from a good home and the fam-November between the Waverly hotel illy went to Supt. Welch about the matand the police station and George Phe- ter. Waterhouse is a mative of Auswas sentenced to the house of tralia, he said this morning. Notwithstanding this fact he, as well as his partner in crime, was sentenced to the house of correction for a term of

six months, Assault Case

Immediately upon losing the garment notification was sent in to the police and hispector Walsh was placed upon the trail. The officer's deductions finally resulted in the arrest of Phelan and his trial in police court this mounding.

Mr. Mears positively identified the coat produced by Supt. Welsh as his man and related the circumstances surrounding the thert. Two young men who the inspector had dug up, testified that they saw the coat in the defendant readily acknowledged to having had the coat, but told a time-worn tate about a mysterious stranger who gave him the coat to that he very clusive stranger falled to put in an appearance made of with the coat to his own room.

Judge Enright, charged with being the head of the welder of the weapon. The latter the welder of the weapon. The latter the pleased and guilt and was representable by J. Joseph C'Connor, Esq. will be prosecution was handled by Daniel J. Donahue, Esq.

The complainant had a plaster on his head and asserted that his head had been split so badly by a blow from the been bottle in the hands of the defendant that several stitlets were needed to close the wound at a hospital.

Two men who were with him at the time of the assault also testified to the cours tall.

Two men who were with him at the facts, it seems hat the defendant was carrying a case of beer across Davidson street to his own house when the court in an uppearance made of with the complainant and his companion.

Judge Bright found the defendant came along and offered him some sort fire house of correction in Cambridge be attempted to run away from them. For the next four months. The defendant and that the verified in the verified in the verified.

to ranking a bottle from the case and cracked the complainant over the head Judge Enright found the defendan

CASE COES

Judge Aldrich Ruled Today That Mental Condition of the Fugitive Must be Determined by U.S. Tribunal

CONCORD! N. H., | Dec. 9 .- Judge mental condition of Harry K. Thaw must be determined in the federal The court's announcement

was made on the hearing on Thaw's petition to be admitted to bail.

petition to be admitted to bail.

Both Thaw's attorneys and the counfeel for New York state, which is seeking the extradition of Thaw on a
charge of conspiracy to escape from
the Matteawan asylum had agreed that
the conspiracy was a ballable offense
when the question of whether Thaw if
admitted to ball would be a menace
to the community arcore. The question
was raised by William T. Jerome, special duty attorney general for New
York The court stated that the point
would have to be determined before
ball was permitted.

To Take Thaw to N. T.

We expect to take Thaw back charged him and to punish him and then we expect to put him he belongs and keep him there.

Edgar Aldrich ruled today that the turning Thaw on the community, to that the court might make. which he would be a peril."

Mr. Jerome further said that suffice to ensure Thaw's appearance in court. It was a matter of court record, he said, that Thaw had given one of his lawyers \$25,000 with which an attempt way made to bribe the head of the institution where he had been confined.

Judge Aldrich said that before the ball was decided on it would be neconally and the said that before the ball was decided on it would be neconally status in New York and in New Hamps mental shive. suffice to ensure Thaw's appearance in portance that I shall not pass on them

"Don't worry about that," said Judge Aldrich. "The constitutional questions reasonable amount of bail would not involved in this case are of such im-

of he said, of he said, of he said, of he had used thempt was made to bride confined.

Judge Aldrich said that before the lall was decided on it would be needessary to determine Thaw's mental condition to the satisfaction of the United States district court. He results that personally determine it or appoint a presently determine it or appoint and consisted principally of an hour and consisted principally of an hour and consisted principally of an hour states and Dewitt C. Howe of Concord. Mr. Jerome, Deputy Attorney General Franklin Kennedy and Bernard Jacobs of Lancaster appeared for New York state. It was announced at the hearing that, Thaw's Inwyers would be given 20 days after printing of the record in which to file their briefs in the habers corpus proceedings and the many states and the states and the states and the states and the states are sufficiently and service of the hearing that, Thaw's Inwyers would be given which to file their briefs in the habers corpus proceedings and the states are sufficiently and service the same of the states and Dewitt C. Howe of Concord. Mr. Jerome, Deputy Attorney for the hearing that, Thaw's Inwyers would be given a sufficient to the same of the

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on N. Y. Stock Ex.

Opened at 75 and Went

Down to 73-Direc-

tors Meet Tomorrow

New York stock exchange. It opened

at 75 and dropped on a single sale to

of 214. It then railled, but stock was

pressed for sale and subsequently it

cturned close to the low level.

WILIS POLITICAL CONTESTS

Candidates Worked Hard at Polls -Light Vote in Morning-Many Women Vote

the calm of the election camexpected that it would be a lively day at the polls, but up to the moon hour. at least things were unusually quiet, There was not near as much stir as at the primaries. A light vote was reported all over the city and the vote in words 3, 8 and 9 was especially light. There was still time, however, for the voters to show up, but it seemed the general impression that the vote would be very light. Automobiles and car-

riages were in evidence everywhere and a majority of them were doing business for Mr. Marphy.

At the precincts it seemed the impression that the vote today will not be as large as had been expected. But for the presence of so many women the work at the precinct, were men the work at the precincts would have been almost monotonous. The women are very evidently taking g interest in the school board contest. some of the polling booths it was stated that women were on hand when the polls opened in order that they the polls opened in order that I might vote before going to work.

The basement at city hall was

Continued to last once

THE LOBBY INVESTIGA

Results Made Public-Committee Declares That Rep. McDermott is Guilty of Grave Impropriety

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Results of the house lobby investigation by a ball in loans or otherwise anything committee headed by Rep. Garrett of Temessee were made public today in two reports, a majority report signed by democrats and republicans alike and a supplemental report filed by Representative McDonald of Michigan. The majority made no recommendations but declared that Rep. McDonald specially the men."

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"We cannot say that he has been corrupted in his votes," it added to the majority may do with impunity must be avoided two resolutions after a conference with Representative Murdook of Kansas, the progressive leader.

The has provided that the house forthwith proceed to determine whether the house for the report did not show Representative.

The main conclusions of the major ity define a lobby as a person or body of persons seeking to influence legisof persons seeking to influence legis-intion by congress in any manner whatsnever. The National Assn. of Manufacturers, the National Counsel for Industrial Defense, the National Tarin Commission Assn., the American Federation of Laber, the Washington City Assn. of Liquor Dealers and the local Toan sharks" are found to have maintained jobilies.

local "loan sharks" are found to have maintained lobbles.

Martin Muhall is held to have admitted errors in some vital statements funded in his charges and to have been correct in other matters of importance by officials of the National Assn. of Manufacturers and the National Council for Industrial Defense, Muhall, the Peport says, was extrawarant in man. eport says, was extravagant in man NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The lowest price at which the stock of the New York, New Haven & flurtfard railroad ever sold was reached today on the New York stock exchange. It opened at 75 and dropped on a single sale to 74, a net loss from yesterday's close of 214. It then railfiel, but stock was of his claims and overstated his notes

Prevented Legislation

The lobby for the associations The lobby for the associations of the first hour of trading, however, the prices was sent down a point beyond the earlier figure, to 73.

The pronounced weakness of this stock was caused by uneasiness over the action to be taken on the dividend tomorrow by the directors. Chairman Elliot has intimated that a reduction may be necessary and wall street has generally believed that a four per cent rate was fin sight. The October statement Issued yesterday, however, was unexpectedly poor and this morning Eli Whitney, of New Hayen, a director, was quoted as saying that the dividend neight be passed. Mr. Whitney's statement was regarded as the special factor of weakness in the market for the stock today.

Methods used by the maintacturers' organization in hending Cel. Muhali through the connexty with funds to organize temporary associations were demonated as "improper, disreputable and dishonest."

No evidence was found of employment of members of the house for improper purposes. Tipping of house employes was denounced as reprehensible. Employment by the Manufacturers association of former Chief Page McMichael of the house was soverely censured.

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The committee held that Rep. Memoral millall, that he obtained small loans from Mullall, that he obtained that "Chese were personal acts of Mullall and we do not believe that he tell McDermott have the money with a view of corrupting him, nor do we

the report did not show Representa tve McDermott to have been guilty of disgraceful and dishonorable misconduct in his official capacity, rendering him unworthy of remaining as a member of the house of representatives.

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Arguments Completed Before Justice Sheldon in Supreme Court

County Commissioners Sign New Lease for Market-House Bldg.

per heard and ne dealt in seathing terms with the nen who attempted to prevent him from addressing the assembly as advertised.

Before Mr. Barrett had had an opportunity to speak, the publisher mentioned rushed up to the automobile in Judicial court at Boston ity Sulleitor J. Joseph esterday, City Selleitor lennessy for the city an city and Jackson

The last hearing in this city was before an auditor, the latter having been appointed by the court to hear the evidence and report his findings. The court, yesterday, intimated that the plaintiff had had hearings and that his attendance, with counsel, at such hearings was a waiver by him of his right to take exception to any formal-lifes, such as notice and filing of charges, etc.

Mr. Palmer in his petition claimed that Green was improperly removed for the reason that Edward S. Hosmer, who was chief of the fire department at that time, was prejudicial.

mer, who was chief of the fire department at that time, was prejudicial. The court said that Mr. Hosmer had to hear the case because it was his duty to do so. There was no other judge to do it and he said that prejudice did not constitute a reason to show that the trial was an untair trial. Judge Sheldon will make known his findings

Barket House Bullding

had a narrow escape from serious injury in Fayette street this afternoon.

It was in trying to avoid a machine with him were his signed to avoid a machine with him made the trip across signed the new lease for the Market thin the opposite direction, the driver of which seemed disposed to take all of the road, that Mr. Smith made the trip across the continent on a wager and Mr. Hitten accompanied him in the capacity of official observer. He was on continent than to engage in a hand-on lived up to every inch of the agreement on which the wager was based. The women in the machine today were somewhat search but no one ling telegraph and other poles by the Mr. Smith did not lose his head for a moment and when asked by The Sun man it his machine was have a man it his machine with him were his signed the new lease for the Market House building. Copies of the Signed the new lease for the Market House building. Copies of the Signed the new lease for the Market House building. Copies of the Signed the new lease for the Market House building. Copies of the Signed the new lease for the Market House building. Copies of the Signed the new lease for the Market House building. Copies of the Signed the new lease for the Market House building. Copies of the Signed the new lease for the Market House building. Copies of the Signed the new lease for the Market House building to council tomurrow when the carried part of official observer, were received by the city solicity or the Signed the new lease for the Market House building. Copies of the Signed the new lease for the Market House building, Copies of the Signed the new lease for the Market House building, Copies of the Signed the new lease for the Market House building. Copies of the Signed the new lease for the Market House building to council in the north least was \$2409 a year and the new lease calls for an increase in rental. The old rate was \$2400 a year and the new lease for the Market House building. The load of the new lease for the Market House Building to council in t steel vaults.

From The Sun Office Tonight—Early
Hotters Expected
To high! The Sun will give out the large wirdow of The Sun office us at the primaries. It is koped the returns will be all in by 9 o'clock.

IMILL ATTACKED

Men Smashed Windows Lowest in Kunhardt Mill and Farwell Bleachery

One Man Arrested and Held in \$300 Bail-Others Escaped

LAWRENCE. O'Neill, formerly a fireman at the Paciric mills, was arrested early Chis morning after 22 windows at the Kunhardt mill and eight at the Farwell Bleachery and been broken by means of a fusilade of stones. Several others were in the stoning party but es-

tack to the striking botter fremen and In police court today O'Neill pleaded not guilty to complaints of malicious

mischief and the case was continued. He was released on \$300 bail. C. C. C., Asso. hall, Thursday night.

JUDGE BLAIR TODAY INSTRUCTED JURY TO DISMISS CASE AGAINST DR. CRAIG

SHEERYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 2,—Indge Blair today instructed the jury to dismiss the case against Dr. William Craig, charged with the murder of Dr. Heler, Knabe at Indiananolis, Det 3. 1911. The motion to dismiss the was made yesterday when the concluded its evidence.

DEATHS

ERVELA-Martin Erveyla, aged 17 years, died yesterday at St. Joha's hospital. The hody was removed to the home, 60 Williams street.

The Lavery Bakery

Amounces that it HAS NOTY SOLD OUT its routes, but will notify the public when prepared to CONTINUE ITS BUSI-NESS.

Appeal Will be Argued

BOSTON, Dec. 9,-The appeal of former Gov. Morgan Bulkeley of Connectiout and other stockholders of the New Haven road from the decree of the public sérvic commission authorizing th railroad to Issue \$67,552,000 convertible debenture bonds will be argued in the supreme judicial court on

Dec. 27.
Chief Justice Rugg, in assigning the date today, said that the court would sit in special session on a Saturday, an almost unprecedented proceeding.

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your nerves, relieve your nervous dyspepsia and sleeplessness, build Will be Given Out By Sterconticon

Carroll Smith, who came across the slightest margin, and finally landed continent from San Francisco in his with the front wheels of the blg malocomobile without hitch or accident, chine in the bulkhead of Coyle's fruit in a few days. store in Fayotto street,

which Mr. Barrett was scate Continued to page sine

ELECTION RETURNS

Lectured Before the Middlesex Women's Club — Interesting Talk by Rev. W. B. King

W. B. King of Cambridge who under the pen name of Pasil King, is the author of the well belows novel: The Street Called Straight," Way Home" and others, gave a splendid address on "The Novel of Today

He began by dwelling on the his-tory of the novel which he designates "the most ancient of the terms of art" He upheld the reading of novels as bing calculated to develop the character and the imagination and said that the predict men of the past were in most cases readers of works of fiction. Of the beginning and development of the

the beginning and development of the movel he said:

"It was natural that the first appeal to primitive imagination should have been by the way of during. To men occupied with war and with the chase. the most inspiring appeal was that of valor. It was, therefore, the remande of prowers that ruled in the early crea-

process that then in the early creative work.

"From the roundies of process divided went on to the roundies of love. The realization that woman might be even approximately the equal of man, came to the modifical mind as a verticable discovery.

"The most noisibility of all the ten-

At the regular weedly partting of twretched, mean then truth must lie in the Women's club yesterday afternoon these conditions as well as elsewhere Then it was mostible to argue that since not moss, wretchedness, sordidterm life's ruling constituents. Out of this there arease during the latter half of the lith century, a school of which the chief exponent is Emile Zala, a school calling itself realistic. It was a school which had a perfect right to exist. It the art of fiction is to be a mirror held up to nature, then it must reflect homan life in all its plasses; but it should not be forgotten that if there is a realism of virte. The error is simply the ald one of putting the lesser for the great, and a part for the whole.

"H. G. Wells errs in assuming that with the means now at hand, he can deat with the whole life. To my mind it is no more possible, now, than for torm life's ruling constituents. Out of

It is no more possible, now, than for that on the Dally home a the agramant of today to employ the which caused the death of

the aeronaut of today to employ the which caused the death of three miners flying machine in commerce. It will confidence that the novel to the new regions of thought being necessered newly into which the novel has not as yet penetrated. The great difference between the novels of the future as compared with the novels of the present and those of the past is that up to the face of the past is that up to the present inaxination has not explored the soul of man as it should have and the soul of man as it should have and is it is going to. He sammed up his yetered in the particles were in evidence that the face of the going to the nursion [Vesterday's union nectings were called years of the past of the pursion [Vesterday's union nectings were called years of the past of the pursion [Vesterday's union incetings were called the death of three miners Sunday, was made early yearly active hardings. Three builts were fired into an unocupied bed. The Mohawk Mining; company has offered \$100 revenue the house from the Kewcenaw Central ralled embaukment. One bullet lodged in an unoccupied bed. The Mohawk Mining; company has offered \$100 revenue the house from the kewcenaw Central ralled embaukment. One bullet lodged in an unoccupied bed. The Mohawk Mining; company has offered \$100 revenue the house from the kewcenaw Central ralled embaukment. One bullet lodged in an unoccupied bed. The Mohawk Mining; company has offered \$100 revenue the house from the kewcenaw Central ralled embaukment. One bullet lodged in an unoccupied bed. The Mohawk Mining; company has offered \$100 revenue the house from the ho

with the most persistent of all the tendercies of fiction has been to portray the natural man in matural acts; to show life as it is; to deal with the real majore of men and women. Each stage of fictional development brings us nearer to what we call trath. What is, is in a certain sense truth. To describe things as they see its truth. Truth is the great enchantress; at the same time she is an illusive enchantress. It is one of the mysteries of life, that only the highest and very attains the right and simple method of definitional the middle of the 19th content, the further discovery was made that man, besides passessing streamth of limb and a loving heart, was also passessed of a generation, what may be called the rowel of today. It did not supplant its predecessors, but it sessentially the novel of today. It did not supplant its predecessors, him it summerated them. The discovery of the mind was a long step in the direction of artistic truth.

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PRESIDENT OF ORGANIZATION

SHOWS INCREASE AT LOCAL OPENED IN NEW YORK TODAY-GOV. TENER TO BE ELECTED POSTOFFICE --- CAREFUL AD-DRESSING URGED

The outgoing parcel post business is heighning to increase in this city and during the past few days a number of packages have been sent by residents of Lawell to the old country in order that they will arrive at the home of their receiver before Christmas.

All packages to be sent to any foreign country should be mailed at once or their delivery before Christmas cannot be assured. In past years it has been the custom of the people of this heart their gifts would not arrive two lawe parcels to go abroad to wait their gifts would not arrive two laws that their gifts would not arrive two laws are a rush at the local postifice and the mail matter would probable for a fore days. This

Best for Sore Threat. Bronchitts. "I can high recommend Musterole Cropp, Stiff Neck, Asthma. Neuralgia, to any one and fine Inform Neuralgia for Congestion," Pfeurley, Rheametter, a cold to the beach." (65) 16

New York City, pays;

Six Witnesses to be Called to the Stand Late This Afternoon

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—81x witnesses from upstate whose names were not revealed were to be called to the stand this atternoon at the resumption of the John Doe Inquiry and questioned concerning an alleged conspiracy of "high state officials and "Canneauy politicians." This was the report current about the criminal courts building this forenoon, although District Attorney Whitman declined to discuss the matter. Four indictments in connection with the alleged coercion of contractors to make political contributions have already been returned.

Temple club, Lincoln. Thurs, eve.

ALLMET MINERS AGAIN OPEN FIRE ON HOUSE IN DARKNESS--8100 RE-

CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 9 .-- A gun at tack in the darkness on the home of Andrew Benson at Mohawk, similar to that on the Dally home at Palnesdale which caused the death of three min

Yesterday's union meetings were called off and last night none of the union leaders could be found.

DEATHS

CASHMAN—Mary Lacey Cashman, a well known and highly respected resident of the Sacred Heart, parish, died yesterday at her home, D. Carmine street, aged 26 years. She heaves her husband, John J. Cashman; one daughter, Anastasia; one son, John Joseph; two sisters, Della Lacey of this city and Annie of Ireland; one brother, Michael Lacey of this city and by face.

FUNERALS

CHARTERS—The funeral of Lucin-da Charters, child of James and Ella-abeth Charters, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her par-ents, 14 Crosby street. Services were conducted at the grave in the West-lawn cometery by Rev. James Emeroft of St. John's church. The flowers be-sides a pittow from the parents and a spray from her brother, WEllam, wery from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brestlinand Miss Gertrude Padian. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles

II. Molloy.

JEFFERY—The funeral of James S. Jeffery of Beachwood, Konnebunkport, Me, who died at the Lowell hospital Saturday, Nov. 29, was held at his home on Tuesday, Dec. 2, Rev. Dr. Baker of Kennebunkport, conducting the services. Flowers were sent by the following Lowell people: Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bereard, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCannon, Mr. and Mrs. Chartes Midwood, David Connock, Dr. and Mrs. R. Mignault; wife, Alice Corneck Jeffery and several pieces from Henchwood friends, Among them was a heautiful weath from the firemen of whom Mr. Jeffery was the foremen. During the services,

the bell on the fire Rober tones dutils age.

Mr. Jeffery was held in the highest exteem by all who knew him, was a man who could make friends and hold them, and he will be sadly missed in his home town where he took an active part in all town and social events.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—It seemed all agreed prior to the annual meeting of the National league today that Governor John Tener of Pennsylvania would be elected president to succeed Thomas J. Lynch. The governor was the flowers were held with flev. Owen McQuaid, O. M. I. officialer. Amony the flowers were tributes from the wife, Miss Bridget McAulty, John Cayr, Miss Bridget McAulty, John Cayr, Martin Monahan and James Tracy, Burial was in the family lot in prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Medonaud, O. M. I. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons were in charge.

Set that their giffs would not arrive to long hostory and the least week or ten days where the final so official and monacoment to this effect too long hefore the indidays. This would cause a rueb at the local post-office and the mail antice would probably be held up for a few days. This sender is written on the outside of the package. To not one till Christians? The directors were to hold a resistant took dure year and the first christians and change of "Merry Names," or any similar phrase providing that it does not interface with the address are made the better for sender and nontrible employer. It is excepted that there will be a great rush duries to the total contributions are maded the currier of package, are made the better for sender and nontrible employer. It is excepted that there will be a great rush duries the few days prescuing very large to the term of the local direction of the contributions and interface with the address of the contribution of the sendent proper the package are made the currier of package, are made the better for sender and nontribute employer. It is to exceed that there will be a great rush duries the few days prescuing very large to the term of the local direction of the package are made the better for sender and nontribute employer. It is to exceed that there will be a great to the proper that the proportion of the package are made the better for sender and nontribute employer. It is to exceed the term of the package are made the better for sender and nontribute employer. It is to be to the package are made the package are made the better for sender and nontribute employer. It is to be to the package are made the package are made the package are made the package are made the package are are to the package

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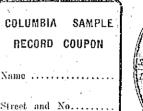
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propriate floral tributes showing the esteen in which the deceased was help by her many friends and acquaintance and among them were the following Wreath tied with purple ribinon from the son and daughter of deceased cross on base with the insertition "A feest," from the employes of the clotroom of the Booti milits, spray, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus McMahon, and severa other sprays from friends. The bearus were: Messis, William White Jeorge McElrey, Alten Devio and Edward Lewis. The funeral proceeded to it, Patrick's esemetery burial being in he family lot where the compited rayers were read at the grave by tev. Francis McGann, O. M. 1. The uneral was largely attended and energy the direction of Undertakers lights Bros.

The Bikers are Plugging Away at Madison Sq. Garden Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Fourteen teams were tied at 8 o'clock this norning, the 2rat hour of the six day bicycle race. The Corry-Watker team was one lap behind the leaders white Korsky and Keefe had two laps' disadvantage.
Chards found a new partner in Jack Granda found a new partner in Jack

Oranda found a new pariner in Jack Clarke, whose mate. Helder, retired from the race at moon an account of education undertook the establishment of co-operative stores tablishment of co-opera

FUNERAL NOTICES

BRYANT—Died in this city, Dec. 8th, 1913, at his home, 33 Apple street, William R Bryant, aged 71 years and 41 menths. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon, from his home, 33 Apple street at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfoly invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Paderigker Wilham H. Saunders.

SMITH—Died in this city. Dec. 8th, 1913, at her home, 420 Lawrence street, Grace Lilliam Smith, aged 10 years. 2 months and 26 days. Funeral services will be held on Wednerday afternoon from her home, 120 Lawrence street at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Endertaker William 24. Saunders.

MARKEY—Pho funeral of Mrs. Bridget Markey will lake place Thursday morning at 2 o'clock from her home, 23 Adams streed. A solemn high mass of requirem will be sung at 85. Patrick's cometery under direction of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, underchers.

ASHMAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary a Lacey Cashman will take place in St. Patrick's cometery under direction of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, underchers.

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Artzona and Colorado," said Mr. Wood-

JOYRIDERS BILLED OFFICER

Mr. John F. Towe and Miss Isla
McCormack, both of Beverly, wrr.

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married Saturday at Nasina, N. II. the
officiating chargeman being Rev.

P. Madden was shot to death here toflag when he attempted to question
'Ingriders' in a stolen automobile. The
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away by Mr. Guy D. Suffixan of this
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WIPED OUT IN ALASKA SINCE ES-TABLISHMENT OF CO-OPERATIVE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—High living cast practically has ceased to give the Alaskan natives any serious concern since the government through the federal bureau of education has added in establishing co-operative supply stores at several points. These stores carry all the goods that the natives desire and sell at a price that traders caused the federal can be compared to the federal caused the f

pation and protect the natives the bu

HOSPITALS "PRIGHTFUL"

BOSTON, Dec. 2,-Conditions in some of the mission hospitals which President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university visited during his recent world tour were "frightful" be said both hight in speaking before the Episcopalian club of Massachusetts. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—President Wilson yesterday appointed Eugene B. O'Donnell of Massachusetts supervising Inspector, of the lifth district steam-beat inspection district.

Miner's latest, Lincoln hall, tonight.

All the Novelties The Latest and Best

For Christmas

Bring the children to see the display.

Hear the song of the Marvelous Mechanical Nightingale, while stocks are complete.

Come before the rush.

BARTLETT & DOW 216 Central Street,

COAL, OTTO COKE

The best that money can buy at lowest market prices-No waiting-Send me your orders now and avoid the rush that is sure to come later. Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

JOHN P. QUINN

Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Streets-Branch Office, Sun Building. Telephones 1180 and 2480-When One is Busy Call the Other.

IF I HURT YOU-DON'T PAY ME There is no other dentist in Lowell who will make you file allowed offers, because he cannot make good. All I want you to do be to put me to the test and let me isfanction that I can and de all dental work absolutely without and and



do all denial work abso-lutely without pain and that my charges are the most reasonable in this city. Free examination and estimate will prove this beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Full Set of Teeth \$5.00

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GOLD CROWNS \$5.00
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603.D FILLINGS \$2.00 Up
CLEANING 50.00
IRIDGE WORK \$5.00 PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE CONSULTATION AND AUVICE FREE

Don't Buy Old Style Teetht
By using Dr. King's Natural Gum a set of teeth can
be made that will absolutely defy detection. No extra
charge will be made during the life of this ofter. This office is under now management, whose aim is courtcous treatment and perfect satisfaction to everyone

DR. T. J. KING, 71 Central Street Corner Market Loweth Mass. Hours to to 2. Over Raynes' Jewelry Store. Tel. 3800.

NO PAIN. Loady Attendant—French Spoken. NO HIGH PRICES

14 Baskets Fine Wood \$2.00

731 Duiton St., Tel. 1560

5 Baskets Coarse Wood \$1.00 11 Baskets Coarse Wood...... 6 Baskets Fine Wood \$1.00

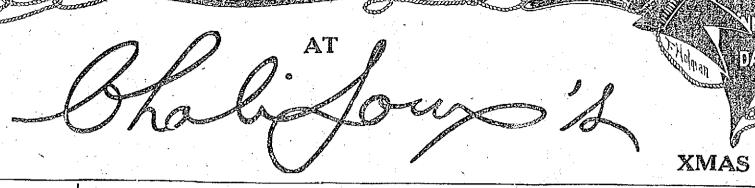
(2 Bushel Baskets Used) ASK DRIVERS FOR POSTAL CARDS



DOORS OPEN 8.30

> OUR 3rd

PENNANT DAY XMAS GOODS



Tomorrow

DOORS OPEN 3.30

DUR 3rd PENNANT DAY

XMAS GOODS

NECKWEAR

39c Lace Cuff and Collar Sets, Pennant Day 10c

33 dozen, good quality face, large collar and cuffs,

50c to \$2.00 Lace Collars. Ponnant Day 375

A manufacturer's surplus stock and sample line, different quality faces, all shapes.

50c and 75c Neckwear. Pennant Day 27c

12 dozen in this tot, different colors, lace fabuls.

25c and 50c Jabots. Pennant Day 10c Lace, lawn and net Jabots in this lut in different shapes.

25c and 39c Neckwear. Pennant Day 17c

Collars with fabets in colors.

PETT/COATS

\$3.00 New Silk Petticoats. Pennant Day \$1.39

150 in green, cerlse, black, brown nd changeable shades. All new and changeable shades. All goods of a heavy messaline.

\$2.00 Silk Pettičosts. Pennant Day 89c

100 in green and cerise only, all lengths, slightly damaged. \$1 Navy Heatherbloom Petticoats.

Pennant Day 25: 25 dozen, made with dost ruffle, sizes 36 to 42;

50c and 75c Phoenix Mufflers. Pennant Day 29c

Different sizes and styles, also

50c New Wide Bells.

Pennant Day 29c 10 dozen, made in different leathers, all colors. Good for Xmas.

75c to \$1.00 Made Up Veils. Pennant Day 37c

All kinds. Different colors. Big

Cloak and Suit Dept

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Raincoats.

Pennant Day \$1.15 50 Ladies' Single Texture Rain-costs, all warranted. Sizes 14 to 44,

Children's \$1.25 Raincapes.

Pennant Day 79c 10 dezen of a gray stripe material, Sizes 6 to 14. All warranted.

Children's \$1.50 Fur Sets.

Pennant Day 79c 5 dozen, white only. Made up in dainty styles. Nice for a gift for Xmas.

\$2.50 Fur Muffs, Pennant Day \$1.39

100 Muns, made of coney in black and brown, very good size, \$5.00 Muffs or Shawls,

Pennant Day \$2.75

Australian Lynx and black and brown concy muffs and shawls in this lot, with a fine bed, in different

Ladies' \$10 to \$15 Coats. Pennant Day \$5.00

115 of different materials, sizes 14 to 44, all colors and stytes. The balance of our stock.

\$6 and \$8 One-Picco Dresses. Pennant Day \$3,75

38 Dresses of different materials high and low neck, plain or trim-med. \$25 to \$40 Wooltex Suits.

Pennant Day \$17.89 Each

37 Suits, all the Woollex, made ith their guarantee, in regular all extra sizes, different colors. Will not last long at the price. \$25 to \$40 Sample Suits.

Ponnant Day \$12.50

There is only one of a kind, about 15 suits in the lot, sizes 16, 36, 38, but big values. Mostly high

\$8 and \$10 Odd Sport Coats. Pennant Day \$3.47

13 Coats in white and checks, in misses' sizes, buttoned high to the neck, large belts.

WAISTS

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Silk Waists. Pennant Day \$1,27 250 slightly soiled, in light shades, All sizes.

\$2.00 and \$3.00 All Linen Waists. Pennant Day \$1.00

47 All Pure Linen, stift collar and cuffs, hand embroidered. All sizes.

15 dozen from our regular stock. Most all sizes, high and low neck.

BARGAINLAND

15c and 25c Jewelry, Pennant Day 5c All kinds in baby pins, two on a card, neck beads, bronches, hat

BARGAINLAND Ladies' 35c Handkerchiefs.

Pennant Day 21c Fine lawn handkerchlefs, em-broidered in one corner, also plain linen. Three in Xmas box.

BARGAINLAND 10c to 25c Belts. Pennant Day 1c Ladies' Fancy Belts, samples, clustic and braid belts.

BARGAINLAND Ladies' 10c and 25c Collars. Pennant Day 1c White Stock Collars, solled.
BARGAINLAND

BANGO.... 15c Talcum Powder. Pennant Day 5c Large 1 pound can, good quality,

BARGAINLAND 19c Peroxide. Pennant Day 8c Large size bottle.

\$1.00 House Dresses.
Pennant Day 59c Of first quality percale in striped blue, lavender, black and white. All sizes.

BARGAINLAND

\$1.00 Long Kimonos.

Pennant Day 67c

Rest quality flaunclette: fancy
colors, nicely trimmed sleeves and
front. A good Christmas gift in

BARGAINLAND Ladies 39c Princess Aprons.
Pennant Day 19c
Percale and gingham.

BARGAINLAND 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Tea Aprons.

Pennant Day 47c Fine Swiss work, best make aprons, large assortment of styles, Imported goods, Best gift for Christmas in Xmas box.

BARGAINLAND

50c Short Kimonos.
Pennant Day 37c

Best pattern in flamelette, fancy colors and styles, good for Christmas gift. Xmas box. BARGAINLAND

50c Gashmere Gloves.
Pennant Day 18c

Samples in black, gray, blue, red, BARGAINLAND \$1.00 Ruffles. Pennant Day 25c

Ladies' Neck Ruffle, lu tine net, BARGAINLAND

50c to \$1.00 Hands Bags.

Pennant Day 29c
Laddes Leather Hand Bags, large
assortment of styles, leather lined. BARGAINLAND

\$1.50 to \$6.00 a Pair, Lace Curtains, Pennant Day 50c apiece Long Lace Curtains, odd places, vely good for a window, Irish point Swiss net and fish net lace.

BARGAINLAND Pennant Day 4 for 25c Large sized Towels in hick and a few turkish.

BARGAINLAND
25c to 20c of 12 1-2c Towels.

25c to 39c Shams and Scarfs. Pennant Day 16c Pennant Day 16c Large bureau Searfs and Shams, linen, very nicely worked, some hand embroidered.

BARGAINLAND

CHILDREN'S WEAR

\$1.00 to \$1.98 Bath Rolles. Pennant Day 63c

Children's Blanket Bath Rolles, slightly soiled, also flaunciette ki-monos, for misses 6 to 16. BARGAINLAND

Children's 10c Mittens Pennant Day 5c Children's wool mittens, red, blue, pink and white.
BARGAINLAND

Children's 75c Dresses, Pennant Day 39c Gingham, well made, good styles. 5 to 14 years. BARGAINLAND

TOMORROW Our Once-a-Month Bargain

THE LAW OF PENNANT DAY

1-Goods must be priced at least 25% to 50% lower than they can be found clsewhere.

2-The prices are the lowest for the month.

3-The values are as stated, not exaggerated. 4. The goods are sold at that price on that one day only.

This is a double chance for you. After Pennant Day there are just 12 more shopping days before Christmas. So we are making a special effort to give you unusual bargains in Christmas goods as well as wintry goods. Come early, as some of the lots are not large.

People say, "You can't give the bargains you advertise and live." Our answer is, "We lose money on nothing sold that day." Last week we had five buyers in New York preparing for this sale, huying goods from makers who would sell at any price for CASH. And we have the eash. Hence our ability to sell some goods at 25 cents on the dollar. We can sell them for a very small profit, as we sell for cash. You don't pay the unpaid hills of others. "A penny saved is a penny earned." Come tomorrow and earn some money on your Christmas and winter goods. As we do not want other dealers to buy from us on this day, we reserve the right to limit quantities. Comment of the commen

Ladies' Underwear and Hosiery

Pennant Day 25c Flannelette, in piak and white, blue and white striped, all sizes, BARGAINLAND

50c and 59c Flannelette Skirts. Pennant Day 31c Ladies short and long, extra sizes, Flannelette Skirts, first qual-

BARGAINLAND

50c Chemisettes. Pennant Day 14c Lace net, with long sleeves honed collars, plain net, slightly imper-

BARGAINLAND 59c Corsets. Pennant Day 35c Of coutil, long hips, 4 garters, BARGAINLAND

59c and \$1.00 Working Skirts.
Pennant Day 33c
Of gingbam, linen, and print, in
light and dark colors.
BARGAINLAND

59c Silk Hose. Pennant Day 47c Best quality, high heel, linen soles, black, blue, tan, pink, light blue and white. Christinas box. BARGAINLAND

39c Silk Hose. Pennant Day 3 for 25c BARGAINLAND Lisle Hose. Pennant Day 50 Black only, slightly imp BARGAINLAND slightly imperfect.

Ladies' 50c Drawers. Pennant Day 290
White cotton, large humburg

BARGAINLAND

25c Corset Covers,
Pennant Day 14c
Fine cotton cloth, hamburs and
lace trimmed, ribbon run, all sizes,
BARGAINLAND 50c Combinations.

Pennant Day 33c
Combinations

Pennant Day 556 Ladies' Cotton Combinations, drawers or skirts, lace and hamburg trimmed. BARGAINLAND

MEN'S HOSIERY

50c Cashmere Half Hose, Pennant Day, 25c Pure cashmere half liver, black, double heel, sole and tee.

10c and 15c Cotton Half Hose, Pennant Day, 4 Pairs for 25c Light or heavy weight, black and

tan.
25c All Stylo Garters.
Pennant Day, 16c
Men's Boston, Paris, C. M. C. and
Brighton garters, all colors.

MEN'S FOOTWEAR

Men's \$3,00 Rubber Boots.

Pennant Day, \$1.85 Dull finish, wool lined, all sizes Men's \$2.50 Storm Shoes.

Pennant Day, \$1.95 Heavy ten oil grain, high cut blacker, with two buckles.

Men's \$3.50 to \$4.50 Shoes. Pennant Day, \$2.15

"Crossett Shoes," slightly damaged, all leathers in a good assort-ment of sizes.

Men's \$2.00 Shoos.
Pennant Day, \$1.49 Gun metal blucher and tace, medium and wide tees. Men's \$1.50 Shoes.

Pennant Day, \$1.15

Year blueher, heavy sole, leather Men's 75c Rubbers. Pennant Day, 39c Storm and low cut, wide and me-

dium log, all sizes 6 to 11. Men's \$1.50 and \$2.50 Slippers. Pennant Day, \$1.15 Black and tan kidskin, in Ever-

ett and Opera style; also samples in all leathers and styles. Men's 50c Slippers. Pennant Day, 39c Black and tan kidskin with patent quarter.

Men's \$2.00 Moccasins. Pennant Day, \$1.39 lined and unlined soft elkskin, band-sewed.

Boys' \$2.50 and \$3.00 Storm Shoes. Pennant Day \$1.98 Tan and black oil grain blacker style, double sole, sizes 1 to 6.

Same as Above in Sizes 9 to 13 1-2. Pennant Day, \$1.50 Boys' \$1,25 Shoes . Pennant Day, 98c Veal call blucher, double all sizes up to 5 1-2.

MEN'S PANTS

\$2.00 Cordurey Pants, Pennant Day, \$1.39 100 pairs in heavy and fine rib, brown and tan shades, with caff and plain bottom, 32 to 42 waist. Mon's \$1.50 Pants.
Pennant Day, 89c

\$1.50 Mon's Pants.
Pennant Day 89c 200 pairs heavy cheviot and fancy worsted, made good and strong. All sizes up to 44 waist.

LADIES' FOOTWEAR

Ladies' \$3.50 Shoes. Pennant Day, \$2.29 New patent kid, butlen, kidney heels, gun metal and patent colt, button, custom last; also tan box button, licavy sole. button, near, Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes. Pennant Day \$1,65

Pennant Day 91.00
Plack and the ooze, button boots, high toe, military heels.
Ladies' \$2 and \$3 Shoss.
Pennant Day \$1.39

Pennant Cay \$1.39

James Pholan & Son, of Lynn, welted and McKay sole hoots, all new fall styles in the most popular leathers, subject to slight imperfections.

tions.
Ladies' \$1,50 Shoes.
Pennant Day, 79c Button and blucker styles, in patent colt, gan metal and kidskin, all sizes 2 to S. Ladies' \$1.50 Slippers. Pennant Day, \$1.00

Christmas slippers in red. blue, pink and wine felt, ribbon trimmed with soft cushion sole.

Ladies' \$1 and \$1.25 Slippers. Pennant Day, 69c Felt julieite, for trimmed, in plain and fancy colors.

Ladies' 75c and \$1 Slippers. Pennant Day, 49c Felt Slippers, leather sole. Girls' \$2 Storm Shoes.

Pennant Day, \$1.35 Tan willow calf and gun metal, botton and blucher,

GIRLS' FOOTWEAR

Girls' \$1.50 Storm Shoes. Pennant Day, \$1.19 Gun metal, button, high cut, in

Girls' \$1.25 and \$1.50 School Shoos Pennant Day, 98c Button and blucker, in gun metal, patent colt and kidskin. Girls' \$1 Folt Juliettes.

Pennant Day, 59c

Felt Juliettes, fur trimmed, sizes
9 to 2.

Children's 50c Shoes.

Pennant Day, 25c
Black, fac. red and white, button
and lace, sizes 2 to 8. and face, sizes ... Infants' 25c Shoes. Pennant Day, 10c

Soft sole, in black and colors, lace and button. EXTRA SPECIAL

1000 pairs of Rubbers for women, boys and girls, at 25c Storm and low cut, all sizes; regular prices 40c to 60c.

Men's Handkerchiefs

121/20 Japonette Handkerchiefs. Pennant Day, 5c, 6 for 25c Men's Japonette initial handker

50c a Doz. Men's Handkerchiefs. Pennant Day, 35c a Dozer

500 a Box Initial Handkerchiefs. Pennant Oay, 43c a Bo XMAS GOODS

75c a Box Initial Handkerchiefs. Pennant Day, 65c a Box Pure Irish initial handkerchiefs. put up 1/2 dozen in fancy boxes XMAS GOODS

MEN'S NECKWEAR

50c Four in Hand Ties. Pennant Day, 35c, 3 for \$1 A very large assortment to choose

25c Four-in-Hand Ties, Pennant Day, 14c Men's Four-in-Hand Ties in all

from, put up in fancy boxes

25c Men's Button on Teck. Pennant Oay, 10c Plain and Fancy.

MEN'S SWEATERS

\$3 and \$3.59 Worsted Sweaters. Pennant Day, \$1.98 Ruff or V seck, with or without pockets, all sizes and colors \$1 Men's Heavy Sweaters, Pennant Day, 69c

V neck, exford gray only, sizes V neck \$5 and \$6 Shaker Knit Sweaters.

Pennant Day, \$3.98
All wool, ruff or V nerk, with or without pockets, in blue, brown, green, gray and crimson, all sizes. .50c Men's Sweaters.
Pennant Day, 25c

MEN'S GLOVES

\$1.50 Gray Mocha Gloves. Pennant Day, \$1.00

Silk lined. \$1 Kid Gloves Pennant Day, 69c Men's Kid or Gray Mocha Gloves,

in all sizes. \$1 Buck Skin Gloves and Mittens. Men's heavy wool lined.

50c Mittens Pennant Day, 39c Heavy sheepskin lined.

MEN'S CLOTHING

\$6 Men's Suits .. Pennant Day \$3.95 250 in fancy brown and gray worsted, blue serges, serge fined, sizes 34 to 42.

Men's \$8 Overcoats.
Pennant Day \$3.95 50 Men's Dark Gray Oxford, velvet collars, heavy serge lining.

Mon's \$3.50 Bath Robes. Pennant Day, \$2.48 These are neat patterns and panel effect, deep sailor collars and girdle cord to match; small, medium and large sizes. Good for Xmas,

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

50c Boys' Domel Night Shirts, Pennant Day 25c 25c Boys' Fleece Lined Underwear, Fennant Day 19c

50c Boys' Jersey Union Suils. Pennant Day 30c 50c Boys' Buckskin Gloves, Pennant Day 25c 25c Boys' Working Lined Gloves. Pennant Day 10c

50c Boys' Lined Camillet Gloves, Pennant Day 39c 50c Boys' Heavy Gray Sweaters, Pennant Day 25c

\$1,00 and \$1.50 Negligee Shirts.

Pennant Day 50c

Madras. Percale and Soisette,
plain white, fancy stripes and figures.

50c Negligee Shirts.

Pennant Day 19c
Odds and ends, slightly soiled, 16,
16%, 17 sizes only.

屬PAJAMAS AND NIGHT SHIRTS

\$1.00 Domet Night Shirts. Pennant Day 69c Men's Heavy Domet Night Shirts, plain white and fancy.

75c Domet Night Shirts. Pennant Day 50c Heavy Domet, cut full size,

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

\$1.00 Jersey Union Suits Pennant Day 69c Heavy Jersey Ribbed, marka closed crotch, all sizes.

\$2.00 Wool Union Suits, Pennant Day \$1.00 Salmon color, size 40 only.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Odds and Ends Underwear Pennant Day 596
Men's odds and ends of wood underwear, white and gray, only large

SWEATERS

Pennant Day 47c 25 dozen Misses' All Wool Sweaters in red, navy, gray, tan, etc. manufacturer's surplus stock sample line. Sizes 26 to 34.

\$4.00 All Wool Shaker Sweaters.

JEWELRY

\$1 to \$3 Solid Gold Plate Culi But-tons Pennant Day \$500 tons 50c Gold Plated Cuff Buttons. Rennant Day 25c

\$1.50 Boys' Worsted Sweaters, all colors Pennant Day \$1.19 25c Boys' Winter Caus,
Fennant Day 19c

BOYS' CLOTHING

50c Knee Pants...Pennant Day 33c 25 doz. fency dark and light cheviot, sizes 6 to 16 years.

50c Indian Suits. Pennant Day 35c 5 doz. light kladi, 3 to 8 years. \$3.00 Rubber Coats.
Pennant Day \$1,98
25 boys' black rubber coats, duli
finish, button through.

\$2.00 Russian Overcoats.

Pennant Day \$1.29

Coats sizes 2½ to 8 years. In a dark exford gray mixed cheviot.

\$3.00 Boys' Overcoats.

Pennant Day \$1.89

Chipchilla of excellent quality, in gray, blue and brown, with and without belt, plaid fining, button to neck, 3-to 10 years. \$1.50 Eaton Suits. Pennant Day 98c 50 Boys Eaton and Russian Sulfa In fine blue serge, emblem on sleeves, and shield, 25 to 8 years.

\$3.00 Norfolk Suits.

Pennant Day \$1.89

Gray and brown mixed chevious;
pants lined, sizes 6 to 16 years; all full cut sizes; durable school suits. \$5 and \$8 Suits. Pennant Day \$2.48
Job lot of Boys Double Breastel
School Suits, in all wool, chevlor
cassimere and worsted, sizes 10 to
16 only. Only a few left; don't
miss this great burgain.

MEN'S SHIRTS

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Gray Flannel Shirts, Pennant Day 50c Gray flannel, low or high military collar, all sizes.

\$1.00 Men's Domet Pajamas. Pennant Day 69c Heavy Domei, funcy trimmed and

50c Jersey Shirts and Drawers.

Pennant Day 25c

Heavy Fleeced Lined in ecru, all sizes.

Misses' \$1.00 to \$2.00 Sweaters.

Ladies' \$2.00 and \$3.00 All Wool SweatersPennant Day \$1.00 12 dozen, sizes 36 to 44; In all shades, different weaves,

Pennant Day \$2,69 V neck in red-only, all sizes.

25c Cuff Buttons: also Tie Pins, Pennant Day 10c Each 50c Gold Plated Tie Pins, Pennant Day 25c

As Now Located the System Completely Changed Being and in Operation

The complete list of the new fire, 28 Middlesex street, vor. School The complete list of the new fire claim boxes with their lacation under the recently inaugurated system was signed out vesterday by Chief Sannters. 312 Some of the old numbers are still re-1 313 Some of the old numbers are still re-1 314 So

is as follows:

Moody street, cor. Worthen
Market street, cor. Dutton
Merrimack street, cor. Tromont
Cushing street, cor. Fletcher
Mt. Vernon street, cor. Pletcher
McKison Machine Shop tprivate)
Fletcher street, cor. Little
Fenwick street, cor. Little
Fenwick street, cor. Little
Fenwick street, cor. Cross
School street, cor. Rock
Alken street, cor. Rock
Mills School street, cor. Spilling
Pawtucket street, cor. Fletcher
Mr. Washington st., cor. Varney
School street, cor. Rocker
Mt. Washington st., cor. Varney
School street, cor. Rockers
Tremont & Suffolk Mills (private)
Salem street, cor. Pletcher
School street, cor. Rockers
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School street, cor. Rowers
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Salem street, cor. Bowers
School street, cor. Pawticket
Merrimack street, cor. Kirck
Middle street, Engine Houso
Middlescx street, cor. South
Police Station
Merrimack Street, cor. South
Police Station
Merrimack Square,
Central street, cor. Warren
Central street, cor. Green
Saco-Lowell Shops (private)
Bigelow Carpet Co. (private)
Bigelow Carpet Co. (private)
Boott Cotton Mills (private)
Gorham street, cor. Wannestt
John street, cor. Union
Highland street, cor. Wannestt
John street, cor. Favor
Middlescx street, cor. Thorndike
Kinsman street, cor. Thorndike
Kinsman street, cor. Chipple
Gorham street, cor. Thorndike
U.S. Bunting Co. Crosby st. (priv.)
Central street, cor. Chaple
Lawrence street, cor. Chaple
Lawrence street, cor. Chaple
Hawrence street, cor. Grand
Broadway, cor. Walker
Howard street, cor. Grand
Middlescx street, cor. Grand
Mestford street, cor. Grand
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Middlesex street, cor. Grand Westford street, cor. Gates Branch street, Engine House

STEVE! WILL YOU

PLEASE BUTTON

IN THE BACKS

KUH

ONE TIME A WOMAN FELL OFF A SHIP!

WHEN SHE HIT THE WATER A SHARK

CAME UP AND LOOKED HER OVER

AND THEN HE SWAM AWAY!!

BUTTONS

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Wilder street, cor. Pawtucket
Westford street, cor. Loring
Chelmsford street, cor. Taomer
Lincoln street, cor. Taomer
Tanner st., near Scannell's Office
Blenchery, mear Meare
Moore street, cor. Lonox
Gorham street, cor. Moore
Gorham street, cor. Lundberg
Main street, cor. Plain
Harvard Brewing Co. Gyrlvate)

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WHY DIDN'T

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HAW!!!

DO YOU WANT TO

HEAR A GOOD

STORY-Jessie 🖇

BECAUSE HE WAS A

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"Two Hooks!

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C. M. A. C. TOURNAMENT

The numbers of the C. M. A. C. are organizing a whist, checker, pool and aithead tournament for the winter season, and the same will be started on Monday evening. Dec. 22, and those who wish to take part in this contest has the property of the property o

on or before, Dec. 21.

In the pool fournament, the games will consist of 59 point contests and tiefe will be two classes. The currents will be classified into the two distinct classes by the committee in character. The billiard tournament will consist of one class and 100 point some swill be played. The whilst teams will also also be configurate and will play 40 days in each rencontre and the rules of the checker contest will be

the test three out of five.
The committee in charge of the contest consists of the following: Thomas Beruhe, Adotphe Brassard and Heari Burry. A howling league may also be organized among the members of this papular association.

THUEVES STOLE \$5000

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—During the 15 minutes that Solomon Goldman was nway from his Jewelry store teday thieves plastered the front windows and glass dron with whitewash so that no one could look inside, opened the door with a key and stole watches, rings and jewelry worth \$5000. They got away.

OLD BALL PLAYER DEAD

PITTEMPLED, Dec. 8.—J. J. Grundler, 15, a member of the Ecklerd leastbyl from of Brooklyn, N. Y., which were the champlenship of the country in 42 and 463, died teday after a short Illueon.

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MINING HOUSE OF CHEMICAL CO.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 5.—Four men were killed in an explosion this afternoon in the mixing house of Repaum Chemical Co. at Gibbston, N. J. One of the dead was the forecan of the mixing house and the other threwere foreigners. The one story cerwere foreigners. The one story cor-rugated iron building was demolished

SUNDAY CIVIL BILL

SENDAY CIVID HHAL WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—President Wilson looks on the recent indictinent of officers of the United States Mineworkers at Pueblo as an answer to criticisms that the sundry civil bill racepts labor minons from the operations of the Sherman anti-trust law. The president made it clear today that the inflative in the presention same neither from the department of justice nor the United States attorney at Pueblo, but was taken by the federal grand jury itself.

CRUCE AND COUGH REMEDY CHILP AND COVGH RIMBIN Croup is a terrible disease, it attacks children so suddenly they are very apt to choke thics given the proper remarkly at ource. There is nothing better in the world than Dr. King's New Discovery. Lewis Chamberlain, of Marchester, Ohio, writes about his children: "Somethines in severe attack we were afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear we rely out it for croup, caught and calks." So can you, 56c and \$1.00. A bottle should be in every lonne. At all droggists. H. E.Bucklen & Co., Thiladdiphia, St. Louis.

IF STOMACH IS BAD

"Papo's Diapepsin" is Quickest, Surest Indigestion Cure Known.

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You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad--or an uncertain one--or a harmful one--your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with dirastic drugs.

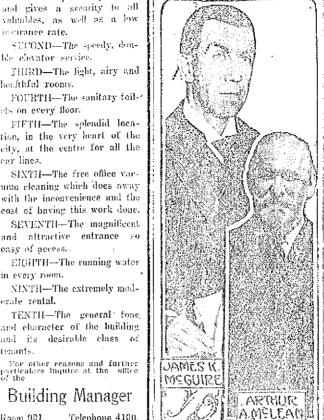
Pape's Diagensin is noted for its speed in riving relief; its harmlessness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomaches, its millions of cures in indisestion, dyspensia, gastritis and other stomach traible has made it famous the world over.

trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home-keep it handy-get a large affly cent case from any drug stone and thru if enyone should cut samething which doesn't agree with the milit what they cut lays like lead, terments and soura and forms gas; causes headache, duaduces and natisen; crue-tations of exid and undiscated feed-remember as soon as Pope's Diagraphic comes in connect with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and case in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revertation to those who try it.

Politicians Facing Trial on Serious Charges in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 8,-Season poldevelopments are anticipated in the trials of James K. McGuire, termer mayor of Syrneyse, N. Y., and Arthur A. MacLean on charges growing out of



the last political campaign. McLean, treasures of the democratic state committee, is under indictment charged with getting a campaign contribution from a corporation in violation of a state statute, and McCuller hation of a state statute, and McCuller hation of a state statute, and McCuller hations distinct finding the closing chapter of the scribing the closing the closing chapter of the scribing the closing chapter of the same of terror at the agency and throughout the San Juan valley fear. The prisoners were told to applicate the scribing the closing the closing the closing chapter of the same of terror at the agency and throughout the San Juan valley fear. The prisoners were told to applicate the compact of civilization with these neques to consider the contact the contac AT GIBBSTON, N. J., DEMOLISHED soliciting a \$5,000 campaign contribu-

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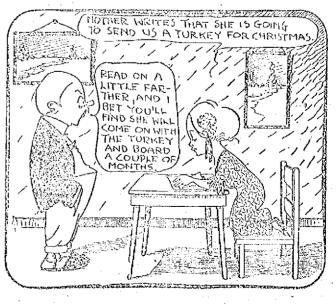
GEN. SCOTT WRITES SEC. GAR-RISON, TELLING OF TROUBLE IN ARIZONA

PREVENTED INDIAN WAR finded. They declared they would have died before surrendering if approached in any other proached in any other way but they proached in any other way but they each and everyone thanked me for cousing their minds to be changed for their own good and all say that they will go back hence, when released, to lead different lives. They are thoroughly softened but they are poor, lenorant creatures who, are easily handled if it is done in a sympathetic, kindly way with force amderneath.

A LITTLE NONSENSE









Big Assignees' Sale of Wall Paper and Moulding

OF THE UNITED WALL PAPER STORES OF AMERICA

-IN ALL THEIR STORES

Mr. Wilson, who has been trying to open more stores to his chain of Wall Paper Stores in New England than his capital would warrant, was forced to make an assignment of all his stores, Nov. 3th, to protect his creditors. EVERYTHING MARKED DOWN ONE-HALF OR LESS. Stanley E. Qua and James H. Carmichael, Assignees. WORCESTER TAWRISHO) ACMITTA

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION WILL STORM WASHINGTON TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Inspired by the example of other women's organiza-tions that have recently storned the capitol and White House, national lead-ers of the Women's Christian Temper-ance union tomorrow will march up Capitol hill to urge the adoption of a prohibition amendment to the federal promoting mendant to the federal constitution. Plans for the new in-vasion of the national legislative halls have been completed and a large delegation with prominent speakers will present the arguments.

ADVOCATED BY MRS. ALICE T. GARAGE AND STABLE ON ESTATE POST, WIFE OF ASSISTANT SEC-RETARY OF LABOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .-- Votes for eblidren are bring advocated by Mrs. Alice Thatcher Post, wife of the as- Flemming, assistant district attorney dressed a meeting of the Women's Sin-gle Tax league of Washington on the subject last night.

Miner's xyloz. Lincoln hall, tonight.

STEAMER/SIGHTED

SABLE ISLAND, Dec. 9.—Str. Olympic. Southampton for New York, 233 miles cast of Sandy Hook at 220 a. mi. that factor of the group should also have due consideration."

The individual sout is the ultimate social with individual is the continued. The individual is the citizen. The rule should be: "One citizen, one vote."

"Since men and women both contribute to society's makeup." Mrs. Post continued, "each should be equally considered. The children as an important of the group should also have due consideration."

WATERTOWN, Dec. 9.-A garage and stable on the estate of John E

Real music, Lincoln, Thurs, eve.

functions of their offices today,

NEW PRESCH CARINET PARIS, Dec. 9.—The new French premier, Schator Gaston Donnergue, with the members of his cabinet, were received in audience today by Prest-dent Polarate at the Palice of the

ministers take over

Miner's latest, Lincoln hall, tonight,

 Lowell, Tuesday, Dec. 9, 4913

Lowell's Biggest and Best Christmas Store

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The assortment of litles in modern fiction will surprise you and the unusual low prices will tempt you more than ever to give Books.

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Come and see them even though you do not expect to buy one. They're made more attractive and "natural" every year. We've the largest selection in this section and the smallest prices

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LEATHER GOODS

From this department come appropriate and welcome gifts for every member of the family. But no quick re-orders are possible in this merchandise and the first choosers are the lucky ones. May we ask you to attend to your leather goods thoughts this week?

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Music Rolls	\$1.25 to \$3.2
Traveling Mirrors, leather cases.	75c to \$4.0
Jewel Cases	\$1.00 to \$6.0
Cuff Cases	\$3.0
Drinking Cups in Cases	
Manicuro Sets	50e to \$4.2
Clock Case with Battery	3.82
Leather Clocks	
Sewing Rolls	19c to 50d
Cook Books	
· Hasty Lines	
Collar Case	\$2.50
Pin Cases	50e to \$1.00
Alcohol Stoves	
Safety Pin Cases	
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Pocket Companions	
Sewing Boxes	
Shopping Lists	
Telephone Lists	
Trump Stands	,
Cigar Cases	
Traveling Cases\$1.50 to \$12.75	
Traveling Brushes\$1.00 to \$2.50.	
Men's Pocket Books	
Men's Bill Books 50c to \$3.00	
Ladies' Strap Pocket Books 50c to \$7.50	
Ladies' Hand Bags\$1.00 to \$10.00	
Children's Hand Bags	•
Playing Cards and Cases 50c to \$1.59	
Collar Bags\$1.00 to \$2.75	
Medicine Cases	
Rinkt Aisle	

THESE HARE VALUES IN

WARMER UNDERCLOTHING AND STOCKINGS

ARE THE SPECIAL TOPIC THIS WEEK IN OUR GREAT UNDERPRICE BASEMENT.

These goods should have been featured as regular fall merchandise some five weeks ago, but on account of the mild weather we could not expect your enthusiasm and now we MUST SELL THEM and to that end we have made these unusual price cuttings.

LADIES' HEAVY UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Jersey Fleeced Underwear, heavy warm garment, odd size; 25c value, at 20c Each Ladies' Heavy Jersey Fleeced Underwear, Meached and unbleached, regular and extra size, at 25c Each

Ladies' Fine Jersey Fleeced Underwear, blenched and unbleached; odd lots and sizes of the 50s

Children's Jersey Fleece Lined Underwear, good warm garment; 25e value, at 15c Each ses' and Children's Jersey Flores Lined Under wear, regular sizes 1, to 9; 25c value, at

19e Each Misses' Vests and Pants, fine jersey floreed, bleached and unbleached, regular and large sizes; special value at....... 25c Each

Misses' Heavy Fleeced Union Suits, bleached and unbleached, regular 50e garment, at 39c Suit

LADIES' HOSE

Ladies' Heavy Fleece Lined Black Rose, 12 1-3 value, at........ 9c Pair, 3 Pairs for 25c Ladies' Heavy Fleece Lined Hose, B. V. Y. brand, Burson Fleece Lined Hose, full fushioned and vib-Ladies' Wool Hose, natural, oxford and black Ladies' All Pure Cashmere Hose; 25e quality, at Ludies' Heavy Cotton Hose, black, ribbed top; 12 1-2e value, at 9c Pair, 3 Pairs for 25c

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Ladies' Burson Hose, black, full fashion, medium

Children's Fine Ribbed Hose, double heel, sizes 5 to 6 1-2, 12 1-2e value, at......70 Pair Children's Extra Heavy Ribbed Hose, made with double soles; 25e value, at...........15e Pair Children's Wool Hose, narrow and wide ribbed, 25c

MEN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR

Men's Heavy Jersey Fleeced Underwear, eern, silver, gray and brown, in broken sizes, 50e

Men's Heavy Jersey Fleeced Underwear, eeru, all sizes, 50c garment, at 35c Each, 3 for \$1.00

Men's Fine Jersey Ribbed Underwear, ceru, made of fine combed yarn, special good value, at-45c Each

Men's Fleeced Underwear, shirts and drawers, in all sizes, seconds of the 50e quality, at 35c, 3 for \$1.00

Heavy Fleece Lined Underweav, single and double

Men's Natural Wool Underwear, nice fine quality, made to retail from 75e to \$1.00, but being slightly stained by water, we offer them at 50c Each

Men's All Wool Jersey Underwenr, natural color, Men's Wool Underwear, natural, single and double breasted, \$1.00 and \$1.25 value, at 79c Each

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Boys' Jersey Fleecod Underwear, silver gray, 25e Boys' Heavy Fleered and Fine Jersey Fleeced Underwear. Special value at 25c Each

Boys' Fine Jersey Fleeced Underwear, made of very line combed yarn, with nice soft woolly Secce, 50c garment, at

35e Each, 3 for \$1.00

Boys' Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear, made of fine

Boys' Jetsey Fleeced Union Suits, silver gray and eers, nice warm garment, at 45c Suit Boys' Heavy Fleeced Union Suits, garment made of good yarn with nice soft fleece, at 45c Suit e Conservation of the conservation

of JOHN E. FLEMMING DE Woman in Cambridge

Jumped From Third Floor of Block

Street was crying, "Help, murder, po- their birth, street was crying. "Help, murder, po-lice," Officer Frank Ontoski of the Cambridge police department rushed to the street early last evening just in time to see the slightly claif figure of Mrs. Florence Rounds came hurting down from a third story window of for home at 65½ flowen street, Cam-bridge, to the brick sidewalk. her home at 65% from street, Cambridge, to the brick sidewalk.

her to the hospital it was learned that the had been suffering from bysterical

she had been suffering from hysterical dementia, brought on by an attack of epilepsy, from which distase she had been a victim for reven years. The hashand was notified. He told the hospital authorities that she had been in utiling health for zeveral months, and that since Thursday she had been comined to her bed.

Late last night the hospital authori thes amounced that although there was a break in the woman's spine, her life is not despaired of. An attempt will be made to set the frautarid home. It this can be done, her life may be saved by ingusing her whole bridy in a charter east.

OR PESCAL YEAR, OF 1915 BAX INTO MILLIONS-NEW ENGLANDS SHARD IS GENEROUS

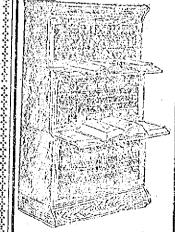
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .-- More. i than WASHINGTON, ITC. 3.—More. Case \$2.000.00 for the Mississippi river, al-most \$3,000,000 for the Onio giver, more than \$2.000,000 for the Missouri river, in \$2,000,000 for the Missouri Front, nost \$2, decon for the Columbia rivered \$1,000,000 for the Delaware river the amounts considered necessary the chief of engineers of the army the improvement and maintanance these great waterways during the amount of \$150.

his report, made public yesterday, the chief of engineers makes estimates ag-gregating \$11.45,350 to be applied to 261 elver and harbor projects during the year ending June 3, 1515. This is \$0.

261 river and harlor projects during the year ending June 3, 1015. This is \$0, 633,994 less then the mount appropriated by congress for river and harbor works for the fiscal year of 1544. This New Emphand estimates are: Maine—\$0, Croix river, \$\$4,900; Portland harbor, \$15,000. Verment—Burlington harbor, \$2000, Massandusetts—Salon harbor, \$7,700. Boston harbor, \$5,000 channel, \$20,000; Provinceium harbor, \$20,740; harbors of New Hedford and furtharen, \$5,000; Pall liver harbor, \$12,000. Hhode Island—Providence river and harbor, 35-foot channel, \$500,000; Connection—Stonington, harbor of refuge, \$000; Transos rive, \$30,000; Connection—Subject Thames river, \$30,000; Connection river, below Harbor, harbor of refuge & tather of refuge at Duck Island

000: harbor of refuge at Duck Island harbon \$18,000; New Haven harbor, including West river, \$70,000.

Reliability



A single book section with a top and base form a complete. book cabinet that can be eslarged at any time. The wood is mahogany or oak in function golden color. The cost is less than the same quality in regular;

Furnitore-Rugs-Carpets 174 Central St., Appleton Bank Block VOMAN, WEIGHING HS POUNDS GAVE BIRTH TO POUR BABES TWO JOINED-ALL DEAD

FALL RIVER, Dec. 5 - Mrs. Affred Fortin of 30 John street, this city, Sunday gave birth to quadraplets, two of BOSTON, Dec. 9 .- Called from his which were joined together after the ome by the frantic should of his manner of the Siamese twins. All children that a woman across the four children died within 24 hours of

her home at 65½ finner street, Cambridge, to the brick eidewalk.

Mrs. Rounds, who is 21 years old and the wife of Charles Relinds, a chef, in a Central square cafe, is now it the Cambridge Relief hospital. The three-story fall broke her back and one arm and caused paralysis of her right legs.

When Officer Gutoski reached the still form on the sidewalk the woman was conscious and held chuched in the hips, however, the bodies were normally seen and held chuched in the officer that someone was trying to chieroform her. The abara clock was her only wengon and to example functed assailant she had jumped. When the anniulance had brought her to the hospital it was learned that The HAMBLE FVISAO TRADE

MERCHANTS ARE PLANNING NEW WORKING SCHEDULE AS RESULT OF CHILD LABOR LAW

The managers of a number of stores of this city are busy at the present time planning a schedule of hours for the week or ten days previous to Christmas so that they will like up to the provisions of the recently enacted child falor law and at the rame time accommodate the trading public.

It is believed that the greater number of the large stores will open at the usual time in the morning and close about 9 o'clock or 2.55 at night for the week previous to Christmas. In order to do this and oney the law it will be necessary to have a number of elerks report at the store at a later hour in the morning allowed to work ten hour in the morning clam is their castom as they are only allowed to work ten hours a day. The clerks tast go on duty when the stores open will be dismissed about 6 o'clock at night, while those who go in late will work until the stores cless.

A proprietor of a large department store stated this morning that he would plan to open his store at \$.30 o'clock every morning with the exception of Mondays and Saturdays when the doors will open at 9 o'clock. The majority of the stores will probably be open evenings for a week previous to Christmas.

PRATERNAL ASSOCIATION FORMED

Micers Dieered at the Meeting of Suciety Representatives Last Night-Severnt Addresses

Delegates representing many of the fraternal organizations of Lowell met inst eventing in Odd Fellows building and formed the Lowel Fraternal ossociation. Jessie D. Crook, Esq. presided and in his opening remarks he reviewed the work of the fraternal conventions held last month and authorate the policy of the association. Short addresses were made by several of the delegates and officers were elected to serve until the annual meeting which will be held in February.

By-laws were adopted for the temporary organization and each indge affiliating itself with the association will be entitled to three representative for each one additional representative for each one hundred members and the todges are to pay to the association one delater per year per representative.

CARD CP_THANKS

1. the undersigned, desire to express the stricker thanks of my family to the association one dollar thanks of my family to the association one dollar thanks of kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floul dributes, telpets of highton the sorrow enused by the loss of my keloved mather. We will argue and was later elected president loss of my keloved mather. We will of the association. The enter officers over hold them one and all is loving the constant of the association one bundered members and the mander to pay to the association one bundered members and the mander to pay to the association one bundered members and the mander to pay to the association one bundered members and the mander to pay to the association one bundered members and the mander to retary, John S. Jackson; financial ser-retary, Fred G. Humphrles; treasurer, Neil Watters; executive committee, Albert W. David, John H. Eacrett, John Orrell, Ann Le Mette, Mrs. Gro. E. Hutchins, Eric Johnson, Mrs. Chas, Ingalls, Elmer D. Rebinson, Mrs. Chas, rah W. Mitchell, John L. McDonough.

WAS BROUGHT BY GRAND DUKE BORIS OF RUSSIA AGAINST FRANK A. MUNSEY CO.

LONDON, Dec. 2 -- A libel suit brought by the Grand Dake Boris of Russia against the Frank A. Mursey Co., was settled today out of court, but the grand duke will appear on the witness stand on Dec. 18 and give evidence in order to clear his charac-

widence in order to clear his character.

The case arose out of the publication of an article describing the grand duke's career in Manchurla during the Russo-Japanese war and his relations with General Europatkin, the Russian commander-in-chief.
Frederick E. Smith, acting as counsel for the grand duke, asked the judge to set a day for the grand duke, a papear and testify. He said the

to appear and testify. He said the case would have involved the calling of a large number of witnesses so the parties had discussed the matter with the result that a settlement had been rached. described,

Henry E. Duke, counsel for the de-

ftenant company, will make a statement and the grand duke will go on the stand, on the date set when the terms of settlement also will be autounced.

TO DEFEND AMERICA'S CUP

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BATH, Me., Dec. 9.—George Owen of
Newton, Mass., designer of the yand
to be built for a syndicate of New
York, Philadelphia and Boston yach
men to compete with two others for
Rue honor of defending the America
can next year was here teday in conforence with the builders. John Meinnes, superintendent of construction
for the Bath, Igon Works, will have
charge of the construction of the racer
and with President John Hyde and Mr.
Owen is completing arrangements to
begin the work soon.

(SHOP EARLY SUGGESTIONS)

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SCARFS

The new silk knitted throws to go under the overcoat. Many shades. For street or dress wear. One to a hox.

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CENTRAL AND MARKET STREETS

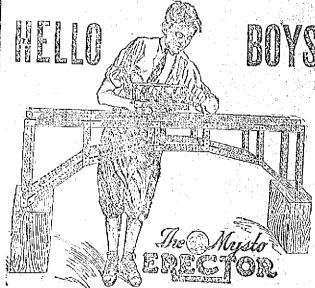
Tons of Petitions in Be-sentence half of Mrs. Wakefield Reach Hartford

HARTFORD, Coun., Dec. 9.—Fasier BOSTON. Dec. 9.—Discussion of than the clerks in the executive office of the recent session of the National transport to be haughed for the must be the state grange, opening here today that as opened, but overflowing waste baskets sent to the boiler barely keep

pace with the incoming mail sacks. A tatch of 6000 signed petitions prome ised by telegraph from Louisville, Kyr. Came by express yesterday, white from points widely scattered throughout the Sest have come newspaper clippings, lists of names and letters giving personal opinions of the law or of tho sentence.

STATE GRANGE

Three Days' Annual Meeting Opened in Boston Today-Several Candidates for Office of Master



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STATISTICS OF HOMICIDES

A contemporary after studying some omparative statistics of homicide here and abroad which gave the startling result that this country has relafively a far greater number than any ther, attributes the fact to the uncertainty of puntshment for murder here and the sentimentality with which grave crimes are too often regarded. It winds up its discussion of the matter by declaring: "the great need is ; stordier morality."

In thirty of the large America cities last year there were 1344 homieldes, or an average of 8.1 to every 100,000 of the papulation. There were 198 known cases in the city of New diction over this dread disease which York alone or 6.8 to 100,000, while in London for that period the average on plague. Everywhere efforts are being the same basis would be 1.61, and in made to stamp It out or lesson the Paris with the wicked name, 3.6. (Chi-number of its victims. Even with our cago makes a worse showing than terrible toll of 6,000 annually, we com-New York, and Memphis, Tenn., has pure quite favorably at present with the unwelcome distinction of leading the record of most of our sister states the rest of America in the number of so the state authorities are very hopefewest of any of the larger European

The newspaper which attributed the terrible lead of America in the matter of deaths from homicide, to tardy and insufficient punishment and a careless public opinion, may not have struck all the causes but it has mentioned two of them. The inadequary of our cornal reform is being widely recognized them are too often regarded is as regrettable as it is evident. The strate tere has become a byword and an instance of it is to be seen very soon tures, a munderer here often slands of buth systems is shown in the statistics quoted above.

Even more to be regretted than the mnecessary convi delays in murder trials is the tendency of the sensational press to surround the principals in them with a glamor of romance and mawkish sentimentality. A pretty hat conscienceless chorus girl hools some unworthy libertine and instead of facing the electric chair, her theatrical future is assured. She gures in lectures, plays, human interest sketches and highly seasoned

foster a public opinion that will not the people of the entire country. Were fallow our children to be made abnorball such a spirit to creen in, our national morrow, but get the genuine. Ask main in their attitude towards society marks, forests and trusts of all defects for a 50-cent bottle of marks problems by steries that glorball should be endangered. The formula life formula do this our courts will reflect the pub- ervations protented. to the ends of justice without unnecessary delay. and tables of statistics driffing up in that time will not show that our Nights" that faid the golden egg was vanuted freedom includes freedom to an American hen, for in the history

WHY A CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL?

over the endless discussion as to the net fully until we read that in New selection of a site for the contagious York, eggs are selling at lower prices hospital required by the state that we are apt to forget the motives which are behind the legislative eagerness to have such an institution in every higher value of the American eag, but tity in the commonwealth and in every are engaged in a boycott to force low-town of over 19,000 inhabitants. The er prices. In Philadelphia, Chicago state acting through the legislature and Pitlsburgh a strike has been dedoes not wish to impose financial bur-clared and one is being now organized dens on any community; neither does in Boston. It is said that the wives it wish to make unwarranted intrusion of all the members of the cabinet are into civic effairs. In requiring a con-tagious kospitul it is simply making egg trust puts all the blame on the practical application within its borders American ben, but thousands of womof a principle which has actuated the health laws of the most progressive Time will show whether the hen or the states of the Union, for years in their fight against tuberculosis.

At the present time in Massachusetts there are five state sanitoria who induiges in the unheard of tuxury which admit tuberculosis patients, but of "strictly fresh" eggs for breakfast so inadequate is the accommodation that the average wait of a patient re quiring admission is three months. A trained horse of Penchscot, Me, says: "I always use Comfort Powder in my work where the skin is will therefore be seen that of those admitted to the state institutions many do not recover, but it is a still sadder."

A trained horse of Penchscot, Me, says: "I always use Comfort Powder in my work where the skin is seen and tender and, our physician also recommends it." Be some to get the gendine with the signature of E. Sykes on box. quiring admission is three months.

well. They are considering changing the system there to that adopted by Massachusetts which is by no means drastic compared with the laws of New Jersey, Minnesota, and other states where the segregation of Incorrigible tabercular patients and those

compulsory. Pennsylvania has just appropriated \$5,000,000 for better control and juris has been called truly the great white inurders, Copenhagen had the ful for results when each community will handle its own cases in the conlagious hospitals required by law.

AN HONEST OFFICIAL

Among the things not mentioned it cently regarding blessings for which we should be thankful as a nation, is, that there is a public employe in Ev rectional methods and efforts at crimi- creft who confesses that he is not carning the salary paid bim by the and the cheap sentimentality with city. He deserves to do down in hiswhich crimes and those who commit tory as the man Diogenes missed when he set and with that famous lantern some years ago before American gical abstruction of court procedure politics came into being. The incident which revealed the existence of such a phenomenal exception to public serin the attempt of the condemned vants generally took place at a meet-Becker of New York to escape a pun- ing of the Everett school committee ishment which most people who think recently, when Clerk Whitney read a consider his deserts. With a clever communication from Charles R. Herlawyer and some sensational trial fea-rick, instructor in the high school and evening schools in which that gentlea fair show of acquittal, although the man declared that since some assistsome culprit before the English courts ants were appointed his duties and would meet swift justice. The result responsibilities were lessened, and so the considers that the city is paying him too nuich. Of course the commitdown his salary; were it not for the probable shock to his system they would undoubtedly have given him the substantial raise that his most excep-Homal bonesty deserves.

THE HETCH HETCHY BILL

The Betch Hetchy valley water bill which would turn one of the most beautiful portions of the national reservations in California over to the city autobiographical stories. She becomes of San Francisco for a water supply idol for the thoughtless girl who has just passed the senate and nov Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if longue is seen and though she has little of no dramatic ability or other quality look to the Hetch Hetch response have a permited in marker with their sickening funwritten law" justifications and single with the sickening funwritten law" justifications and single with the sickening funwritten law" justifications and some fit western enty were suffering funwritten law" justifications and single with the sickening funwritten law" justifications and so form inadequate water system and form we fit only solution of the western enty were suffering funwritten law" justifications and so form inadequate water system and so will continue to lead the world in numbers.

We do indeed need "a structure would the solid arguments for a president with the fellow that we will continue to lead the world in numbers with these subjects of the western enty were suffering funwritten law" justifications and so form inadequate water system and so form weeps over the pitcous tale unfolded sees to the president for his signa ify crime and debauchery. When we bill should be veloed and national res-

THE PRICE OF EGGS

Evidently the bird in the "Arablan of birds and eggs, it is doubtful if such choice articles of rare breakfast food were so precious as they are here at the present time. Indeed we do not We are so occupied and mystified realize the value of the domestic prod-So unappreciative are some of our practical people, however, that a great many women are not flattered by the trust is to be vimilizated. While waiting for the verdict let us not be envions of the wealthy neighbor next door

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reflection that many do not get a clause to recover, awing to the lack of proper facilities in the treatment of the disease. In New York the legislature has provided for county sanitation but they are not working out well. They are considering changing

Counsel for one of the railroads in the recent arbitration proceedings in New York said at a lancheon:
"Well, the poor railroads, at any rate, have not rid of the pass evil. Cornelius Vanderbilt used to tell a story about that,
"Mr. Vanderbilt said that a man once called said rails that a man once called said rails of the pass."

once called and asked him for a pass over the New York Central to Albany, "Why do you ask a pass," said Mr. Vanderbilt.

"'Because I'm so sensitive? the man

"So sensitive? What's that got to lo with the matter? "Well, I'll tell you, Mr. Vanderbilt, the applicant explained. I went up to the applicant explained. A went up to Abany on your line last week and I was the only man on the whole train that paid his fare. The other passengers guyed me about it like the dickens, and, as I'm so very sensitive, I don't want to go through such an analysis of the sense of t npleasant experience again."-New

There are charity specieties, as all the world knows, that only give to the poor a quarter or a half of ev-ery dollar they take in, most of their subscription going for calaries to out-cors and investigators. For expenive

rentals, etc.

Richard March, the charity expert of
Denver was condemning these charities, He said: A man's wife shouted up to him the

other day:
"Don't you think this blue overcoat with the strapped-in back is too
new and fashionable, George, to give
away?"

new and fashionable, George, to give away?"
"It's the agent of the Alpha Incor-porated Charittes that's at the door,

isn't it?
" 'Yes, dear."
" Then let the cont go,' said George.
"Then let the cont go,' said George.
"The old enough and old-fashioned enough before it gels to the poor dubthat is shivering for it now," "—Chicago Record-Herald.

Abraham Lincoln, while president, wrote the following letter to a mother who had lost five sons. In the Civil Executive Mansion, Washington, Nov

21, 1864. Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Massachusetts: Dear Madan:—I have been shown Dear Madon—I have been s the files of the wor department

five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and the field of buttle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to begule you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic they died to save. I pray that our heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your becavement, and leave

DID CHILD WAKE UP

forms. Fig Syrup Company," Counter-fella are being sold here. Den't be fooled!



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costly a sacrifice upon—the caltar—t freedom. Yours very sincerely and re spectfully. Abraham Lincoln.

Little Jane had been repeatedly reproved for doing violence to the moods and tenses of the verb "to be." She would say, "I be," instead of I am" and for a time it seemed as if no one could prevent it. Fundly, Aunt Katomade a rule not to answer an incorrect question, but to wait until it was corrected.

One day the two sat together Aunt

Aunt Kate sat altently counting though her lip curled with annasement.

Jane sighed, but made another patient effort. "Will you please tell me, what this is going to are?"

Aunt Kate counted on, perhaps by this time actuated on, perhaps by this time actuated by a wicked desire to know what would come next.

The little girt gathered her energies for one last areat effort, and said:

"Aunt Kate, what am that going to are?"—Young People's Paper.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

CHURCH EXPTY

CHURCH ENDY

Johnstown Democrat: During the
last fo years demondrational rivatries
and denominational queries have been
slowly disappearing. During the next
decade they will prolighly have disappeared allogether. Onto thele you
different houses, read different hooks
and wear diderent colored clothes people will continue to yo to different
churches. There will doubtless be,
however, a conscious, even well defined
unity of effort. And that is, the higfact that strikes even the casual observer of current religious phenomena.

SHOP TODAY Lynn Item: The best time to do anything is just offer having declided to do it. Following this line of thought one naturally inquires why not do my Christians tradibg new? Towerrow never comes, so goes the Al-

only to that generation, but to all those which shall succeed it. In our use of animal kfe, we must remember that our children and our children's children are to inhabit the continent. And we are not to scale their task needlessly allificult merely that ours may be unnecessarily easy. The same thing is true in regard to the use we make of our forests, our water supplies, our mines of coal, trea and copper, our supply of matural oil, and so us. These have been placed in the country by a bountful Nature, and rightly need are sufficient, not only for us, but for many generations to come. Wrongly used, they cannot last long.

THE MODIEMAN Burlington Free Press: The middle-nan is not an imposition; he is a con-entence, sometimes even a luxury. He inot to our knowledge getting impom-

actably rich. Let us stop finding ult with blue until we can find a bettute.

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PROPOSED

IN STATE GAME LAWS-BILL TO PROTECT THE SLAUGHTER OF DOES DURING OPEN SEASON

The Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective association undoubtedly will be asked to foster a bill in the legislature calculated to protect the legislature calculated to protect the slaughter of does in this state during the open season. It was pretty generally felt that some measure of protection for the does ought to be passed in the legislature when the figures of the killing were recorded at the office of the state fish and game commission, and the Massachusetts association that has been directly and indirectly responsible for some of the Massachusetts game laws is tready to throw its support to any such bill.

Recent Massachusetts game laws Recent Massachusetts game laws provided for the season for gray squirrels being made the same as for upland limit birds, Oct. 12 to Nov. 12; the bag limit five in one day, 15 in the sear. Towns were given the authority to appoint hird wardens for the care of insectivorous birds. Provision for the deer season throughout the state from sumples the third Monday in Nowould say, "I be," instead of I ame, and for a time it seemed as it no one could prevent it. Fundly, Aunt Kate, and for a time it seemed as it no one could prevent it. Fundly, Aunt Kate, and the child ascribe hot to answer an incorpreted.

One day the two sat together, Aunt Kate, busy with embodery, and ittl shotgun. No rifle, pistol or revolver to be used in game during deer veck. Penalty for allowing dogs to chose deer. Ferreiing, snaring or poissociety became tedious, and the child attention was attracted to the embroidery farme.

"Aunt Kate," said she, "please tell me what this is going to be.

But Aunt Kate was busy counting, and did not answer.

Futul word "be!" It was her old enemy, and to it alone could the child ascribe the silence that, followed.
"Aunt Kate," she persisted, with an honeset attenant to carreet her missing to am."

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birds, loons on fresh water—the feathers of these not to be used for millinery purposes. The prohibiting of the importation, hunting or liberating wild turkeys. Sale prohibited of all species of wild birds and game quadrupeds, except hures and rabbits, which are protected by law in any part of the United States. Eggs and nests of protected birds not to be taken or disturbed.

turbed.

The commission says that the popularity of bird boxes, which are coming into more or less general use, have done vast good for the protection of some-birds in that the boxes shelter the birds from most of their enemies.

The association is getting ready for general distribution circulars setting forth frederal regulations for the pretection of migratory birds, the new Massachusetts game laws and the laws for the protection of fish.

BILLERICA

The following books have recently been added to the Bennett nublic library:

Lyan Henri. The best time to do anything is just after having declated to do it. Following this line of thought one naturally inquires why not do my Christmas trading now? Tomorrow never comes, so goes the adage, because when we reach what we called fomorrow it is then today. What is done today, if it be well done, brings satisfaction—is it not no part of common rense to make a practical change in the popular motto—so that it shall read shop today?

SYMPACHETIC MEDILINI

Nowport News: Arturo M. Giovandit, leader of the Industrial Workers of the World, said in an address in New York: "I don't consider the right or wrong. I don't consider the rights of other classes. All I soulder is the Barrer, G. W. Browne, With Rogers Turning of Griggsby, Irving Bacheller: Hills, G. W. Browne: The Yaung Gun Begrer, G. W. Browne: With Rogers Bangers, G. W. Browne: The Wood-ranger, G. W. Browne: Polly of Lady Gay Cottage, B. C. Dowd: Diek Among the Lumber, Jacks, A. W. Dimock; Torch Bearer, L. T. Thurston: The Bishop's Shadow, I. T. Thurston: Zone Policeman 88, Harry Franck. Water mains are being installed on Twombly avenue, North Billeriea, by order of the water commissioners. The words is being done by Contractor Evans of Lawrence, who has put in water pipes on Concord and Beston ronds.

Miner's best, Lincoln, Thurs, eve.

BOY SCOUP LECTURE

Pield Commissioner A. Yesterday

scout commissioner, addressed a number of local boy scouts at the Y. M. C. Lynn Nows: The fundamental bleat underlying all operances is that one generation has no right to use up or wratte resurress which belong not only to that generators, but to all those of the boy scouts of the boy scouts of yesterday afternoon. Mr. Dale has and Europe and he told many enter-taining stories of the boy scouts of

Holland, who are known as Pathinders, and of Sweden, where the scorts have national recognition.

Mr. Date opened his speech with a little test of the boys. He told them that the average boy doesn't observe carefully onough. He asked them some questions about the city, which few of liem could answer, and then asked how many lights there were in the room. He got varying answers. He asked them how many sleps would be necessary to pace the length of the room. He got guesses of 55, 18 and 48, the himself thought 12 or 20. He paced it and found 18 to be correct. He room. He got guesses of 15, 18 and 18, the lumself thought 19 or 20. He paced it and found 18 to be correct. He drew from this the point that being a seoul teaches a boy to observe quickly and accurately the things about him. The secul knows his city, makes a point of it, in fact. The secul is particular and afert to be af service. The immediate service the beys here could give, would be to nut their shoulders to the wheel and push this moving plature of the making of a boy secult so that it would be a great success. The speaker said that the national boy should be deadquarters swould give a gild medal to the boy of Lowell or surrounding towas who sells the most thickets to the country show. He told of boys in the city of Buffalo and other places who wear medals given by the chamber of commerce for their knowledge of the city of Buffalo.

BRIDE-TO-BE SHOWEREO

BRIDE-TO-BE SHOWERED

Miss Midred I. Hutchins, daughter at Mr, and Mrs. George I. Hutchins of 86 Cambridge street, was given a linea and ent glass shower by the Lady Franklin council, D. of L. and a unable of the lady branklin council, D. of L. and a unable of the married at Thornstite, Maine, Dec. 17, was the recipient of numerous beautiful and eastly rife. of numerous beautiful and costly gifts,

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CHILDREN DID IT PUTS BAN ON

See Father First Time in 9 Years-May Bring Reconciliation

BOSTON, Dec. 9 -Two children, Jo sephine McClone, 14, and her brother, James McClone, 10, felt the arms of positively opposed to the large.

A number of Ottawa seciety folks: their father, Joseph B. McClone, about them for the first time in their remembrance yesterday in the corridors of the Suffolk court house.

While the meeting yesterday was a them for the first time in their remembrance yesterday in the corridors of the Suffolk court house.

pathetic one, the children, seeing their father for the first time in nine years. Attorney Daniel J. Daley, counsel for Mrs. McClone, believes that it will be the means of bringing a reconciliation of all members of the family.

times.

Mrs. McClone claimed in her petition that her husband had not supported her and she was compelled in order to maintain herself and the two children, to act as waitress in various hotels and restaurants.

She lives on Warren place. Roxbury, McClone is a painter and resides in the same suburb. Mluer's melodies, Lincoln hall, tonight.

ISSUE OF \$11,000,000 HONDS

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 9.—The issue of approximately \$11,000,000 fifty. For 1½ per cent state bonds for which bills were opened here yesterday MRS. PANKHURST OFF FOR LARGE LONDON, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Emmeline Easter of approximately \$11,000,000 fitty is seven days leave granted to her by the authorities on her release Sunday night from Exeler jail on account of the surferings from a hunger and thirst strike.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 9.—The on Exeler 1,000,000 fitty is seven to state boards for which he was even days leave opened here yesterday lied were opened here yesterday lied to the surfering from a hunger and thirst two. The issue was taken by a syndictive headed by the state board of liquidation. The surfering from a hunger and thirst form headed by the state board of liquidation.

DUCKESS OF CONNAUGHT IS OF-

POSED TO THE DANCE AT GOV-ERAMENT HOUSE PESTIVITIES OTTAWA, Out., Dec. 9 .- The lange

dance is not to be allowed at govern

ment house festivities. The Duchess of Connaught who is very fond of danc-ing, has decided to draw the line and has let it become known that she is

\$10,000 FOR HOSPITAL

IPSWICH MILLS MAKE GIFF FOR ERECTION OF HOSPITAL THERE-WILL ALSO HELP MAINTAIN UT

IFSWICH, Dec. 9.—A hospital is assured to this town through the acceptance by the selectinen of a gift of \$10,000 from the Ipswich mills corporation. The gift is conditional upon the town or persons interested contribution as could sum, most of which the town or persons interested con-tributing an equal sum, most of which already has been raised by local so-cieties. The corporation has agreed in addition, to pay \$1000 a year toward the maintenance of the hospital.

To Have Smooth, White, Soft Skin All Winter

(From The Woman Beautiful)

Does your skin chap or roughen carily in this weather, or become unduly red or blotchy? Let me tell you a quick, easy way to overcome the trouble and keep your complexion beautifully white, smooth and soft the windle room. The way are the word of ordinary mercolized wax at the nearest drugstore and use a little before retiring, as you would cold cream. Upon arising, remove the coating with sudsy water. The wax, through some peculiar attribute, lecks of the rough, of discolored or blemished skin. The warn-out cuttele comes of just like dandruff on a diseased scalp, only in almost invisible particles. Mercolized wax simply hastens Nature's work, lised as required, it keeps the face constantly free from devitalized scarf skin and only the healthy, young-looking skin, is in evidence. It's the best treatment known for weatherbeaten, aged, maday, treckled, pinpled and all unbeating complexions.

Some skins wrinkle casily in winter. There's an excellent venicely in a harmiless wash totion made by dissolving to expowdered saxolite in by pint which hazel. This will quickly cradicata every line. (From The Woman Beautiful)

FOXHALL KEENE WILL CAPTAIN POLO

which will play the British team to be for fifteen or twenty years.

Coast" Bride, Not to COL. GEO. H. BILLINGS, DIMIGRA.

Mrs. Salsbury, "Gold

Sue for Separation

The

'own's

Election Returns will be read from the Stage TO-

CHORUS OF 20 IN

"A Night's Frolic

Playinguse

In a Cabaret"

NIGHT.

Athletes and Athletics

And so Jake Stahl has the chucklet chester yesterday. He had a long if Jake is at all vindictive he can certainly rub it into McAleer now. The class of that city in an endeavor to true facts in the case seem to show that obtain a lease of the new baseball park. His mission was not fulfilled, however, an owner's point of view, but simply held the balance of power. Sentiment his New Bedford franchise in the New robbed him of that balance. obbed him of that balance.

plus Ban Johnson, however, soon robbed him of that balance.

The good feeling which exists between the Red Sox and the Boston Nationals is illustrated by the manner in which the former accelled to the Brayes' proposal to occupy Ferway park until the former accelled to the Brayes' proposal to occupy Ferway park until their new slands are completed. The ordinary proceeding would have been to refuse their rivals for Hub patronage, but nothing of this sort was forthcoming. The Brayes will play at Fenway park until the first of July at any rate and maybe later.

There are already six entries in the girls swimming race which will be held at Revere on the 15th of this month. The meet is under the direction of the Brookline Swimming club. The usual list of aquatic events will be pulled off in addition to the race for girls.

The B. A. A. Grack men are starting

The B. A. A. track men are starting in with light work this week for the time Crimson will agree to travel out ending season. Practically all the Crimson will agree to travel out ending season. It is expected that a rehy race will be run during the winter between the B. A. A. and the frish-american and the N. Y. Ilke to see arrangements go through.

A. C. teams.

The bikers are bilting it up at a pretty het pace in the grind at Madison Square, but have not collysed or closely approached the record at any time. There are new only sixteen teams in the race. Hill, the Water teams in the race. Hill, the Water work tonight will be watered with town rider, received a had spill last great interest by all those who have wight and had to be taken off the track claims in for the middleweight title.

Bombardier Welts is all done with the boxing game according to all accounts. His defeat in one round last night by the French champion, Carpentior, seems to have finished his ring career. Wells was in the best slape that he could possibly make, reports from across the water say.

Fred Lake spent a busy day in Man-

WHITE WAY FIVE N.E. LEAGUE UNI

Lowell Matches

The White Ways and the Telephone as well as in their previous contests, land league next year and will accept. average. Perrin was high man on totals with 50% and Cule put up the highest single of 114.

highest single of 1	13			Well Known Welterweights to Appear	110
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					15
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last one by a single					Ιü
are as follows:				ers. the also tought a 15-round draw	
	*** * ****			with Frank Loughrey of Philadelphia.	in.
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BOSTON, Dec. 2.-Mrs. Catherine BOSTON, Dec. 2.-Col. George B. Quirk Salabury, who has just returned Billings, commissioner of immigration et. Crowell. to Boston to live with her purcuts, in of Boston, is another victim of the COMPANY G. (1st) COMPANY G. (2d) Durchester, denies there is to be any late George E. Williams, according to

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"I imagine no one in the country believes that we should admit them as states into the Union. I know of no-hody who advocates holding them perpetually as colonies. The only remaining solution is to make it our chief aim to fit them for self-government with a view of letting them managed fich own affeirs. If that be true, why should not congress, which is the poptical department of our government with a view of letting them managed fich own affeirs. If that be true, why should not congress, which is the poptical department of our government with a view of letting them managed fich own affeirs. If that be true, why should not congress, which is the poptical department of our government with a view of letting them for a constraint of the Cuban make a declaration to that effect precised department of our government with a view of letting them for sold and the value of letting them the class of the cuban make a declaration to that offeet precised department of the cuban make the latest precised for us the fedal.

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people shall rule over distant and alien peoples.

"We have 19,000,000 people in our ewn country who are American citimens and yet they are not permitted to vote. There are countries upon the centinent for which we advertise a peculiar responsibility, which are far from having governments worthy of the name. The Philippine Islands never presented an American problem, but since we have taken them on let us try to solve the questions coming with



hy were indotsed by the antisimp of lifest, Educad J. O'Flaberty, former-infists at their manual meeting at the first fit The Tia United States infantry in the infinite, now spoke. He said: "The war was beaun by the United President Moorfield Story declared in this address. That the minimistration was the best that the country has had the immediate the infinite attention of William. the imperial administration of William

TRISH FLAG OFFERED FOR IN CREASE IN MEMBERSHIP

National Foresters held a largely attended meeting Sunday afternoon in After much business was transacted there were sixteen new members intitated and twelve applications for memberalty received. Great interest is being taken in the flag contest. Every member present agreed to have at tenst one candidate each for enrollment at the next meeting. There are at present 43 applications in the oilled of the branch physician, Dr. J. J. Cassidy. Every effort is being made by this branch to bring the prize flag to Lowell, so that when that great lirish statemars, Hoa. John E. Redmond, will raise the ancient sunburst of Erin over an Irish partsment in College Green, the flag of the Irish National Foresters will be raised at the same time by Branch O'Noit Crowley of Lowell. there were sixteen new members int-

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south central Texas has run over 500, erty are being reported daily. Henry Martin, vice-president and genera Great Northern railway, was drowned of the lower Brazos river. The mesnear Bryan, frex., endeavoring to res

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 9 .- The death ing illustrations show dismantled to roll of the floods which have swept houses at Bryan, Tex., and rescuers planter, who tetophoned to Houston at work there hauling food across the for assistance, reported that the entire and additional losses of life and prop- river on a wire cable for suffering Brazos bottom in Waller county was refugees. Fifty persons, mostly ne- flooded, that several houses had floatgroes, are reported to have been ed away and that refugees were clingmanager of the International and drowned at Sunnyside, a small town ing to trees and housetops. Mr. Garsage said between 400 and 500 persons were warned of the approaching cue marconed persons. The bottom are marconed on a small mound at floods, but many refused to leave their lands along the Brazos river are the San Felipe and were in great danger, homes. Andrew Buchanan and C. D. scenes of greatest less of life and A special train toaded with motor. Denman, plantation owners, are damage to property. The accompany-boats was dispatched from Houston among those reported missing.

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GETTING SUPPLIES ACROSS RIVER

rett said residents of the lowlands

Met Last Night With

knew the Baptist polity and the democratic spirit in the Baptist churches; and they made the constitution of the nation almost identical with the polity of the Baptist church. It may have been by arcident, but it has always seemed to him, he said, that the Baptists belief to influence and frame that which in our nation makes it possible for every man and woman to be equal and responsible hefore the fame.

The Lowell Baptist union met last ight with the Paige Street church and mijoyed a supper provided by the hristian Endeavor society. Berton H. Wiggin presided and made a plen for he Y. M. C. A. canvassers, arging sympathy and convention. enjoyed a supper provided by the Thristian Endeavor society. Berton H, Wiggin presided and made a plen for the Y. M. C. A. canvassers, arging sym-pathy and cooperation. After brief remarks by Goarge H. Taylor, the speaker of the evening, New Hermon S. Pinkham, paster of the First church, was introduced. He spoke on "What Our Country Owes to the Baptists."

of Baptists, the neighborhood Baptis who goes to the Baptist church because he lives near that church; the marriag Baptist, who goes there because he married a Baptist; the minister Baptist who goes because he likes the ministe the parental Baptist, who has grow

married a Baptlet: the minister Baptiet, who goes because he likes the minister; the parental Baptlet, who has grown up in the church, and the Baptlet by conviction, who knows why he is a Baptlet, and is ready to fight for the development of the Baptlet cause. We need today, more Baptlets by conviction. There are many who have superficial knowledge, but who have superficial knowledge, but who have superficial knowledge, but who have not studied the problem deeply.

He gave statistics, showing the strength of the Baptlets knowing the strength of the Baptlet is millions in round numbers. It is not only the strongest Protestant denontration, but the Baptlets have contributed largely to the wealth and education of the world. The Baptlets raised last year for church work \$25,978,676; and they own and control 10 theological saminaries, valued at over a million and a half dollars, with an endowment of four and a half millions. They have invested in educational work in this country, 75 millions of deliars.

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country, 75 millions of deliars.
Showing what the Baytists have contributed to the nation's listory, he spoke of the clause in the constitution providing for religious liberty, which he said was suggested to the framers of the document, by a bedy of Baptitota the to produce the funded.
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sts. On the question of church union, On the question of church union, which is so much to the fore today, Mr. Pinkham said that he believes the United States is stronger because it is divided into states; that the army is stronger because it is in different divisions; and the Protestant church today is stronger because it is divided into denominations.

Another clause in the constitution, he said, states that all mer are equal and responsible before the law. The Baptists church is the most denomination, did the constitution, he said, states that all mer are equal and responsible before the law. The Baptists church is the most denomination, Madison, George Washington, Patrick Henry and others, while not Baptists. F. P. Moody Carleton & Hovey Rou N. Pelices

MOORFIELD STOREY SAYS THAW IS CRIMINAL AND QUEHT TO BE PUT TO DEATH

Schooner Nearly Blown

Ashore at Menemasha
Light Last Night

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"'If tomorrow Thaw and Jerome were put before the people to choose one of them for governor, we know whom the people would choose. The community is safer in the trained hands in law than in the hands of the people.'

The speaker advocated the increasing of power of judges.

"The judges in our courts should have more power," he said. "Who is the man who whis in our courts? It is the man who sectires the hest law.

GAYHEAD, Det. 2.—The unknown schooner which was nearly blown ashore at Menemasha Light last night was riding out the gale at dawn to-day. Both anchors were apparently holding well and the recenue cutter Acushnet was alongside. The schooner lost her jibboom while plunging late the heavy sens that swent Vincyand Isound. It was expected that the Arushiet he heavy sens that swent Vincyand Isound. It was expected that the Arushiet he would take her in tow as soon as the gale moderated and proceeded to Wood's Hole or Vincyard Hayen. The schooner appeared to be loaded with granife from some Maine port for New York.

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The speaker advocated the increasing for power of judges, "The judges in our courts should have more power," he said. "Who is the man who secures the best law yets. The whole tendency of haw is limited today, and the power of the judges is a disgrace to our civilization. To get good judges in Massachusetts they should be selected by good men who are skilled in the law and not by politicians. A young man who can provide the people."

who are skilled in the law and not by pollificians. A young man who can make a good political speech is made a judge after the campaign is over. "There are many men who are well versed in law who sit quietly in their offices who would better serve upon the bench than those to whom the courts are committed."

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Congregational ministers, meeting, like topic was "ludicial Reform." The Rev. Dr. George L. Cady was in charge. The Rev. Dr. A. S. Hawkes of Abington officiated at the devotional services, after which Storey spoke.

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HAVERHILL, Dec. 3 .- Nine sensed hildren were bitten by a strange dog which can into the Currier grammat chool in the Mt. Washington district early yesterday afternoon, searing the 400 pupils and teachers.

The animal was cornered later in a grocery store and killed. The dog's brain had to be sent to Harvard for examination for rables. Local physicians believe that the dog was mad. A general call was sent for privat

and doctors hastened to the school, examining all of the pupils. Should it be found that the animal was suffering from rabies, the city council will vote today to send to

was suffering from rabies, the city council will vote today to send to New York for Pastein, treatment for the children who were plitten.

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While the testerers helly frightened.

BOSTON, Dec. 9.—"Harry Thaw is a criminal and should be executed, said Moorfield Storey, for years president of the American Bar association, yesterday before a meeting of Congregational ministers at Pilgrim hall.

"Everyone knows why there has heen dehidden street, and attacked Bornard Casey, a clerk Casey dought in the Thaw case," said Mr. Storey, "There should not be one law for the rich and another for the poor. The Thaw case, in my opinion, is a great discredit to jurisprudence.

"If the people should decide the case on sympathy alone, they would say, "Thaw has soffered enough, let Lindsey Gordon, 95 Beach street; Max a construct of the collowing children were bitten was facen to one side and their wounds canterized. Later they While the teachers, badly frightened

angela, 92 River street; George Mur-phy, 317 Washington 'street; Roland Furgerson, Grove street; Michael Sche-ng, Grove street, and Kenneth Atwood.

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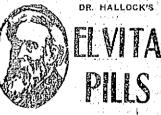
Dog Bites Nine Pupils Burst Main Places Cincinnatiin Danger-The Schools Closed

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2.-Schools were ordered closed yesterday and great inconvenience is being caused by a wa-ter famine due to the bursling of one of the main supply pines Saturday.

many of the suburbs last night were without water or with an inadequate supply and the situation is becoming warse.

The drain on the Eden Park reseroirs, which supply the basin of the city, became so great that Mayor Hunt ordered that whatever water is left in fire emergency. The danger from fire is ery great and officials are tak

yesterday, in which he called upon cit-izens to use water only for drinking and cooking purposes.



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GROTON ACCIDENT CASE OCCUPIED

HOSTON HULL PUPPY LOST SAT, afternoon; black with white stripe on face, with white stripe on face, with white neck and breast and two white front feet. Reward if remirred to 140 Pulmaier st.

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The trial of the cases of Hadley, Londown and Larrabee vs. the city of Evereti and the Boston & Maine railroad, opened yesterday at superior court the resumption of court this morning the resumption of court this morning the resumption of court this morning the case of E. C. Rammond of Groton was called. The plaintiff is represented by Chackes F. Worcester and Lyman K. Clark and the defendant by Sproot and Konsiak.

The suit was brought as the result of a populiar accretant alleged to have occurred on or near the grouptty of the case of the C. Brandows. The plaintiff claims that the conversion of the court of t

LEGAL NOTICES

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scribed in a deed from said executors to said Dugdale under power of sale in a mortgage from said company to said executors, which deed is dated bebruary 19, 1896, and recorded in said Registry, Book 272, Page 512. Echis released to said James P. Dugdale by said executors by release dated May 20, 1836 and recorded in said Registry, 1836 and recorded in said Registry. Book 275, Page 98.

The above described premises will be sold and convexed subject to any and all unpaid taxes, municipal or other assessments and tax sales which may be due or to become flue thereou. The purchaser will be required to pay 5509 in each at the time and place of sale, and the balance in ten days from the day of sale at 12 o'clock hoon; at said Bank.

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Under authority of Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of the Commonweakt, of Massachusetts of 1908, as amended by Section 6, Chapter 491, of the Acts of 1901 and Chapter 171 of the Acts of 1917, notice is hereby given that Book No. 7862 on The Central Savings Bank is lost; payment has been made for payment of the amount.

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That the crowd was not in sympathy with the men who sought to interfere with the commissioner and prevent him from talking was evidenced by the applanse which Mr. Barrett received at the conclusion of his speech, and if it had not been for the cool headedness and good independ of the countrissioner, there would have been a riot in and about Paige street and the three men who interfered with the camidate would have been roughly handled. He knew that men about him were sorely discirbed by what had happened and more than once he quitted the feelings of those who felt that the distribers should be summarily dealt with. When Barrett finished talking, men flocked on his automobile to shake hands with him and when somebody asked:

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The monthly meeting of the Broth-ethood of the Gorham Street Metho-list church was held last night with a large attendance. The beeting was presided over by Cheleman Samuel

large attendance. The meeting was presided over by Chalman Samuel Willia, while the accretary, Joseph E. Fielding, reported on the Brotherhood's work at the Crescent bazaar, which was very satisfactory. A committee was appointed to devise ways and means to arouse an interest among those who claim this church as their religious home, in attend services on "church attendance day," Jan. 1.

DROWLESSES ATTCHREET, FORMERLY IN MYMAN'S ENCHANGE, NOW LO-CATED IN THE NEW SUN BLDG.

Another of Lowell's prominent law yers, namely Mr. William D. Regan, has taken quarters in the new Sun building, and is rejoicing over the Mr. Regan's offices comprise rooms 803-804 and are most favorably

Among the many pleasing features which Mr. Regan commented upon es-

which Mr. Regan commented upon especially were the excellent elevator service; the location of his offices in the front of the building facing on Merrimack street, the quiet, light and general convenience of the beation in the busiest portion of the city.

Mr. William Regan, a native of Lowell, and prominent in several societies, including, the big alumni organization of St. Patrick's school, formerly conducted a large practice in Boston, Later he decided to move to his native city and in a comparatively brief space of time built up a large practice in Lowell. He has a wide host of friends who have called to Impact his new quarters and all took occasion to compilment him upon his choice and also upon his taste in the arrangement of pon his taste in the arrangement of the interior of his offices. Mr. Regan's quarters were previously located in

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POLITICAL CONTESTS

scene of great activity before daylight this morning and Moody street was fined with wagons of various descrip-tions. These wagons were there for

been passing out money for votes was traffed by a police officer, but no ar-rest had been made up to the time of going to press.

At the Polling Booths

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In precinct 3 of ward 6, the first man to vote was Andre Binette of 186 Alken avenue, and he was closely followed by Miss Jusephine Connor of 61 Lilley avenue. The vote at this booth during the first hour was rather light, but the voters go; busy in the course of the forenoon for at noon 340 out of a total of 550 had been east.

In wards three, eight and nine the voters did not seem in a hurry to make their usual call, and the forenoon vote was quite surprising. In those districts the women seem more interested in the election. In precinct 1 of ward three the machine registered 245 at 10.45 o'clock, which is considered very small. Michael O'Malley had the distinction of easting the first vote there. thection of easting the first vote there. In precinct 2 of the same ward 2 large woman vote, was reported, At 1050 o'clock 259 men and women had done

woman vote, was reported. At 10.59, o'clock 359 men and women had done their duty.

There are 1029 mames on the check list in precinct 1 of ward eight, and at 11 o'clock 329 had been checked off, the women, it is said, being more none-erous than the men. The vote is considered very light. In precinct 2 of the same ward's ldg vote was predicted, for the noon hour. At 11.95 o'clock 375 had marked their halfat, while in precinct 2 of ward three, the register showed 301 at about the same time. In ward two, precinct 1, at 9.50 o'clock 146 ballots had been marked out of a total of 526. The biggest vote was reported in precinct 3 of ward seven, where at 10 o'clock 336 names had been checked, off the first, in this precinct there, was a bilt richt during

precinct there was a hig rish during the first hour for at seven o'clock the machine registered 175.

O'Donnell and Barrett Vote

Mayor James E. O'Donnell, who re Mayor James P. O'Donnell, who resides in ward seven, precluct a cash his vote at 9,45 o'ctock. When he made his appearance at the school-house in School street he was well received by the voters who were in line. The mayor was happy and seemed very confident of winning. Commissioner Andrew E. Barrett, who is also a condition for the election. Commissioner Andrew E. Barrett, who is also a candidate for 1e-election, voted at the same place at 8 o'clock and to one of the precinct officers he remarked: "There is only one real position in the race for commissioner and that is the head of the ticket. He expressed himself as being very confident of winning, James 11, Kelley was the first man to vote at this polling place. ling place.
In ward six, precinct 1, the Franco

American stronghold, the vote is fair Adolphe Desellier of 10 Knapp's block was the first to vote at 6 o'clock, and was the first to vote at 5 o'clock, and a few hours lafer 207, among whom were several women, had voted. The bulk of the vote in this preciact was expected at noon. In ward seven, preciact 2, the vote was very light, while in ward two, preciact 3, a fair vote was east. In preciact 2 of ward two the voters were slow, as were also those of ward nine, preciact 3, there being only 313 votes cast at 11.35 the voters were also, as were this those of ward nine, precinct 3, there, being only 313 votes cast at 11.35 o'clock. In ward four, precinct 3, a slow vote was reported, but a rush was expected at noon. In ward nine, precinct 1, the first to vote were two women, who arrived at the poll shortly before 6 o'clock. They patiently hawaited the opening of the voting place and after receiving ballots, marked them in quick time. The other precincts throughout the city were about in the same condition as to the number of votes cast, and it was very easy to see that the centest for the election did not bring forth so much interest as that for the primaries. The wise ones on bath sides predict election of their respective candidate, and therefore it is very difficult at the remember to side out the wines. and therefore it is very difficult this moment to pick out the winner.

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bill at present and it will be brough up at a later date.

The examination of the books cov-

ered a term extending from James 1912, to May 31, 1913. The city of Lowell will have to shoulder part of

ES-New styles, \$12.50

town and boarding the gunboat Tux-pan, disabling its machinery and guns and getting away with a quantity of

Held in the Mass. Cities Today-Vote on Hen Question at Melrose

16 Massachusetts cities holding municipal elections today, put before its voters a matter of more than local interest in these days of egg boycotts. Its citizens were asked to record their to clizens were asked to record their votes as to whether the keeping of hems should continue to be regulated by the present ordinance requiring the purchase of a license for each flock. In Lynn and several other issues the principal issue was that of liquor licenses. In most of the cities there were close contests for mayor.

Elections here held in Beverty, Cheleng Chience Everty Lawrence Lawrence

sea, Chicanec, Everett, Lawrence, Low ett. Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose Newburyport, Newton, Salem, Somet ville, Woburn and Worcester.

REAVY VOTE IN LYNN LYNN, Dec. 9.—An extremely heavy early vote under ideal weather condiearly vote under ideal weather conditions marked the first few hours of the municipal election today. Indications according to local leaders, pointed to one of the henviest votes in years as a result of the high feeling resulting from the vigorous local option campaign which has waged for weeks. Voters also east their ballots for commissioners of public property, water works and the school board. Comparatively little interest was manifest in anything save the license questions.

LAWRENCE ELECTION

two school committeemen. by a big majority.

ORNESTER, Dec. 9.—The advent of the progressives into city politics in Worcester has complicated conditions that the voters will straighter out today in a three cornered contest for mayor, with John W. Armons leading the new party, Dr. T. J. Barrett as the democratic standard hear er and Mayor George Wright seeking re-cleation as a straight republican. No organized compaign on the license question has been made by either ride, the same engaged with his large law madelies. Up to neon the vote was

FUNERALS

BEAUSEJOHR—The funeral of Mrs. Throdore Beauselour took place this morallar. High mass of requient was relebrated at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart clurch, Very Rev. T. Wade Sanith, O. M. L. offledding. The bearers were H. M. Louir. Affred Beauselour, A. Blanchette, A. Bancette and Lee Mallhot. The leafy was placed abourd the 9.10 o'clock train for Manchester, N. H., where buriel took place in St. Augustine's centery. Funeral arrangements were in churke of Undertaker Amedec Archambuolt.

VEILLETTE. The functal of Heart velificate took place this morning from his home in Ford street. High more of requirem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9.15 o'clock, Rev. E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. L. officating. The bearers were George Barry, Alphonse Langlots, Joseph Vezina, D. Gelmas, Adelard Biron and Elzear Langlots, whose the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Fr. Chaput, O. M. J. Funeral arrangements were in churge of Undertaker Amedee Archambault.

e clock at the sand pit of Connors sioners held at East Cambridge this

was Dennis McCarthy of 171 Broadway. His left knee was erushed possibly broken. He was taken to John's hospital.

IS GREATLY PLEASED WITH HIS

building in Central street where he

Attorney Silverblatt's new offices are situated in the front of the buildcontest for mayor was between Mayor ling and command an excellent view Michael Scanlon and ex-Mayor White From the broad windows Two aldermen were to be chosen and from the broad windows. He spoke The city in terms of high appreciation of the was expected to go for license again advantages of the change which he made, and mentioned in particular the abundant light, the central location in the principal and most imposing busi-

At a meeting of the county commis- One third the Cost

12-18 John St.

Bros. on Marshall road resulted in the serious Injury of one man and the close escape of his companions, who were working in the pit with him-at the time of the accident.

This sand pit is one of the largest and deepest in the vicinity and its walls are much more perpendicular than those found in most of holes sunk in sandy soil. Although the walls have crumpled to some extent on several previous occasions nothing that approached today's avalanche of sand and turr ever occurred before.

Without the slightest warming to the men laboring in the pit beneath the wall suddenly caven in and sild to the bottom with hardly more than a rustle.

The only man out of the gang working in the pit who was injured badly was Dennis McCarthy of 171 Broad-Bres. on Marshall road resulted in the morning the bill of the American Au- to pay one-third of the cost of build

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LOT 3

LAWRENCE, Dec. 9.—A big vote was cast in the city election today. The

THREE CORNERED CONTEST

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PRICE ONE CENT

Two Other Offenders Sentenced to Six Months Each—Man Fined \$12 for Assault—Other Cases

Fred W. Mears of Haverhill recove (he left in his machine on the 25th of away from a good home and the famand the police station and George Phe-ter. Waterhouse is a native of Aushin was sentenced to the house of trails, he said this morning. correction for four months at the same withstanding this fact he, as well as time. George, it seems, was the in-striment through which the Haver-hill man and his coat become sepa-

Inmediately upon losing the garment notification was sent in to the police and inspector Walsh was placed upon the trail. The officer's deductions fi-

William Waterhouse and Vina Garnche each received a heavy sentence in a statutory charge. The couple on a statutory charge. The couple paid without commont to the war free for the past five weeks. It will there as man and wife. and both cases were charged with drunkenness weeks from the same and wife. and both cases were continued until the Garnache woman is the mother of their second sares within the very first were. have been occupying a suite of rooms

The case came out of the fact that d a fur coat this morning which the woman took one of her children November between the Waverly hotel fly went to Supt. Welch about the matsix months.

Assault Case

Immediately upon losing the garment notification was sent in to the police and inspector Walsh was placed upon the trail. The officer's deductions finally resulted in the arrest of Phelan and bits trial in police court this morning.

Mr. Mears positively identified the coat produced by Supt. Welsh as his own and related the circumstances surrounding the theft. Two young men who the inspector had dug up, tenticed that they saw the coat in the defendant's room and had also seen him weating it on the street.

The defendant readily acknowledged to having had the coat, but told a line-worn take about a mysterious stranger who gave him the coat to hold notif he returned. Phelan said that he waited around until late and when the very elusive stranger talled to put in an appearance made off with the goat to his own room.

Judge Enright conservation was handled by Daniel J. Donahus, Esq.

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Before Justice Sheldon in Supreme Court

Sign New Lease for Market House Bldg.

iam J. Green vs. the city of Lowell vere linished before Justice Sheldon in were finished before Justice Sheldon in the supreme judicial court at Boston yesterday, City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy for the city and Jackson Palmer for the plaintiff.

Mr. Green was a substitute call fireman and was removed. He seeks to be reinstated. The case is an old one and several heavings have been given it.

everal hearings bave been given it, he last hearing in this city was beseveral hearings have been given it, capel, the last hearing in this city was before an auditor, the latter having been appointed by the court to hear the evidence and report his findings. The court, yesterday, intimated that the plaintfifth had had hearings and that Continued to page four

MILL ATTACKED NEW IN LAWRENCE

Arguments Completed Men Smashed Windows Lowest in Kunhardt Mill and Farwell Bleachery

> Held in \$300 Bail— Others Escaped

O'Neill, formerly a fireman at the Paoffic mills, was arrested early morning after 22 windows at the Kunhardt mill and eight at the Farwell Bleachery had been broken by means of a fusilade of stones. Several othсапец. The police stirlbute the sttack to the striking boller firemen and

Price Reached Was Record

County Commissioners One Man Arrested and Opened at 75 and Went Down to 73-Directors Meet Tomorrow

on N. Y. Stock Ex.

York, New Haven & Hartford railroad ever sold was reached today on the at 75 and dropped on a single sale to 74, a net loss from yesterday's close

of 24. It then railled but stock was pressed for sale and subsequently if returned close to the low level. Before the expiration of the first hour of trading, however, the price was sent down a point beyond the earlier figure, to 73.

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CONTESTS

Candidates Worked Hard at Polls -Light Vote in Morning-Many Women Vote

and the calm of the election campaign came today. It was generally expected that It would be a lively day at the polls, but up to the noon hour. at least things were unusually quiet. There was not near as much stir as at the primarica. A light vote was reported all over the city and the vote in wards 3, 8 and 0 was especially light. There was still time, however, for the voters to, show up, but it seemed the general impression that the vote would be very light. Automobiles and car-

riages were in evidence everywhere and a majority of them were doing business for Mr. Murphy.

At the precincts it seemed the impression that the vote today will not be us large as had been expected. But for the presence of so many women the work at the precincts would have been almost monotonous. The nave been almost monotonous. The women are very evidently taking great interest in the school board contest. At some of the polling booths it was stated that women were on hand when the polls opened in order that they might vote before going to work.

The basement at city hall was the

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THE LOBBY INVESTIGATION

Results Made Public-Committee Declares That Rep. McDermott is Guilty of Grave Impropriety

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Results of ho house libby investigation by a committee fieaded by Rep. Garrett of connessee were made public today in two reports, a majority report signed y democrats and republicans alike and a supplemental report filed by representative McDonald of Michigan. The imajority made no recommendations but declared that Rep. McDernott of Illinois had been guilty of acts of grave impropriety, unbecoming the lightly of his position, though "We Representative McDonald introduced committee headed by Rep. Garrett of two reports, a majority report signed by democrats and republicans alike

by democrats and republicans alike and a supplemental report filed by Representative McDonald of Michigan. The majority made no recommendations but declared that Rep. McDermott of Illinois had been guilty of acts of grave impropriety, unbecoming the dignity of his position, though "We cannot say that he has been corrupted in his voting."

The main conclusions of the major-ity define a lobby as a person or body of persons seeking to influence legislation by congress in any man whatsoever: The National Assn. Manufacturers, the National Counsel for Industrial Defense, the National Tariff Commission Asso, the American Federation of Labor, the Washington

Federation of Labor, the Washington City Assn. of Liquor Dealers and the focal "Irea sharks" are found to have maintained lobbles.

Martin Muhall is held to have admitted errors in some vital statements made in his charges and to have been correct in other matters of importance by officials of the National Assn. for Manufacturers and the National Council for Industrial Lefense. Mulhall, the report says, was extravagant in many tained animus against many of thos

nient of memoers of the mode of the proper purposes. Thipling of house employes was denounced as reprehen-sible. Employment by the Manu-facturers association of former Chief Page McMichael of the house was se-

Page McMichael of the house was severely censured.

The committee held that Rep. Mz-Dermott inhimized his intimate relations with Mulhall, that he obtained small loans from Mulhall, but added that "these were personal acts of Mulhall and we do not believe that he lat McDermott have the money with a view of corrupting him, nor do we

As one in an official station."
Representative McDonald introduced two resolutions after a conference with Representative Murdock of Kansus, the progressive leader.

The first provided that the house forthwith proceed to determine whether the report did not show Representative McDormott to have been writty of

ive McDermott to have been guilty of disgraceful and dishonorable miscon duct in his official capacity, rendering him unworthy of remaining as a mem-ber of the house of representatives."

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GASE GOES THE FORAL COURS

Judge Aldrich Ruled Today That Mental Condition of the Fugitive Must be Determined by U.S. Tribunal

When Frank Murphy, Con Desmond and Publisher of Sunday Paper Interfere With His Rally

The publisher of a Sunday newspaper, who has been preaching law, order and decency, and booming the Mirphy campaign, contributed to a lively scene in Paige street at about eleven o'clock last hight when he and two others attempted to prevent from speaking to several hundred voters who had gathered there for the purwho had gathered there for the pur-

Carroll Smith of California Had Narrow Escape From Auto Collision and Crashed Into Store

continent from San Francisco in his with the front wheels of the blg mabecombble without hitch or accident. chine in the bulkhead of Corle's fruit had a narrow escape from serious injury in Payette street this afternoon.

It was in trying to avoid a machine wife, mother and aunt, and R. E. Hilcoming in the opposite direction, the driver of which seemed disposed to take all of the road, that Mr. Smith experienced trouble and great danger, Rather than to engage in a head-on collision stunt be turned his machine to the very edge of the road, escaping telegraph and other poles by the

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your nerves, relieve your nervous

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Carroll Smith, who came across the slightest margin, and finally landed store in Enyotte street. In his machine with him were his

quarters burned hopefully to Philadelphia today for solution to the disappearance of Miss Jessie McCann, the young social worker and Epworth league worker whe has been missing from her home. In Brooklyn since Thursday last and for whom search extraordinary is being conducted. Inspector Faurot in charge of Central office said be had positive information that Miss McCann was in Philadelphia yesterday. Miss McCann, the inspector said, was seen and recognized in Philadelphia by a close friend of the ton. Mr. Smith made the trip across the continent, on a wager and Mr. Hitton accompanied him in the capacity of official observer. He was on deek to watch and see that Mr. Smith deck to watch and see that Mr. Smith lived up to every inch of the agreement on which the wager was based. The women in the machine today were somewhat scared but no one was hurt. Mr. Smith did not lose his head for a moment and when asked by The Sun man if his machine was much damaged, said: "Not a hit. You know it is almost impossible to hurt a Locomobile. We had a close shave, but we came through all right."

for said, was seen and recognized in Philadelphia by a close friend of the family who knew her well. The identity of the friend and the place in Philadelphia where he said he saw Miss McCamp are withheld.

ELECTION RETURNS

Will Be Given Out By Stereopticen
From The Sun Office Tenight—Early
Returns Expected
To-night The Sun will give out the
clection returns by stereoptice on the
large window of The Sun office as at
the primaries. It is hoped the returns will be all in by 9 o'clock,

Edgar Aldrich ruled today that the turning Thaw on the community, to condition of Harry K. Thaw must be determined in the federal The court's announcement etition to be admitted to bail:

Both Thaw's attorneys and the coun the Mattenwan asylum had agreed that the conspiracy was a ballable offense when the question of whether Thaw if ball was decided on it would be necessary to determine Thaw's mental to the community arose. The question was raised by William T. Jerome, special duty attorney general for New York. The court stated that the point personally determine it or appoint a community above to be adapted to the community and the court stated that the point personally determine it or appoint a community and the court stated that the point personally determine it or appoint a community and the court stated that the point personally determine it or appoint a community and the court stated that the point personally determine it or appoint a community and the court stated that the point personally determine it or appoint a community and the court stated that the point personally determine it or appoint a community and the court stated that the point to the satisfaction of the was represented by his New Humpshire counsel, Merrill Shurtleff of Lancourte and Dewitt C. Howe of Conduction to the satisfaction of the was represented by his New Humpshire counsel, Merrill Shurtleff of Lancourte and Dewitt C. Howe of Conduction to the satisfaction of the was represented by his New Humpshire counsel, Merrill Shurtleff of Lancourte and Dewitt C. Howe of Conduction to the satisfaction of the determine it or appoint a community and the conduction to the satisfaction of the constitutional questions are concerned with Thaw's extraction, his status in New Tork and in New Humpshire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Police head-parters burned hopefully to Philadel-

CHRRENCY BULL

that the court might make. which he would be a peril." involved in this case are of such im

reasonable amount of ball would not suffice to ensure Thaw's appearance in portance that I shall not pass on them court. It was a matter of court record, he said, that Thay had given one of his lawyers \$25,000 with which an attempt was made to bribe the head of the institution where he had been of mostific them there as soon as possible," requested Mr. Jerome.

The constitutional questions are concerned with Thaw's extradition his

"Don't worry about that," said Judge

"The constitutional questions

Very New York, The court stated that the point personally determine it or appoint a constraint of the count stated that the point personally determine it or appoint a cond. Mr. Jerome, Deputy Attorney and Berhour and consisted principally of an hour and consisted principally of an argument between Judge Aldrich and Mr. Jerome, Thaw's prosecutor at the hearing that Thaw's lawyers would be given 20 days after printing of the same charged him and to punish him for it, and then we expect to put him where the judge requested him to consist to the present case.

In the course of the argument Mr. In the course of the argument are cored. He caster and Dewitt C. Howe of Cond. Mr. Jerome, Deputy Attorney and Earth Mr. In the course of the argument are co

SCHMIDT'S FATHER COIMIG WINDUP OF CAMPAGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The aged father and the sister of Hans Schmidt, confessed slayer of Anna Aumulier, are on their way from Germany to New York to save him from the electric chair if possible by their testimony that he has been insone for years. Anyouncement to this effect was made by Schmidt's attorney at the opening today of the second day of Schmidt's trial for murder. The lawyer said they are expected to reach here Thursday. The candidates wound up the campaign last night with a whiriwind tour of the city. Candidate followed candidate and despite the fact that the weather was a bit frigid there was always a crowd on hand to meet them. always a crowd on hand to meet them. Quite a number were heard to pity the men who were going from pillar to post in the cold, but as a matter of fact the speakers were the only ones who could keep warm. If they couldn't talk fast enough to keep warm they had no excuse for talking at all. Fife and drum corps were in evidence, too and there was considerable excitement all over the city.

It was stated today that more money was wagered on this election than on any city election in years. Most of the bets were made in the local hotels last night, but there has been more or less betting going on for several days and are expected to reach here Thursday. Eight jurors had been selected when court convened today. SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRL

betting going on for several days and men who have had a great deal to say about gambling have been leading the botting on the election. Everybedy says it was the liveliest campaign ever witnessed in this city.

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KNABE MURDER CASE

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. Dec. 3.—The motion to have the jury acquit Dr. William B. Craig on a charge of have ling murdered Dr. Helene Knabe, made by the defense in Craig's trial here yesterday was taken under advisement by Judge Alonzo Blair who will render his decision today.

Attorney H. N. Spaan for the fense, in asking that the jury be lastructed to free his ellent, declared that the state's evidence seemed to prove that Dr. Knabe had been murdered. The defense had contended that the physician committed suicide.

CALLS NEW PASTOR

CENTRAL FALLS, R. L. Dec. 8.— Rev. B. B. MacLeod, formerly of Som-erville, Mass., necepted a call to the First Presbyterian church of Quincy, Mass., today. HUERTA TO QUIT!

MENICO CITY, Dec. 9.—The report emanating from London to the effect that Provisional President linerta was about to transfer the seat of government from the federal capital to Iguala is considered very improbable here because Iguala is but a small town in the mountains of the state of Guerrerro. There are no lines of communication open with the place and the region is infested by rebels.

FITZGERALD STILL CONFINED BOSTON, Dec. 9.—Mayor Fitzgorald, who has been ill for several days passed a resiless night and was not so comfortable today, according to his physician who said that the mayor needed continued rest.

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Lectured Before the Middlesex Club — Interesting Women's Talk by Rev. W. B. King

Rev. W. B. King of Cambridge who, under the pen name of Basil King, is

cand Tomerrow."

He began by dwelling on the history of the 19th century, a school of which the chief exponent is Emile Zola, a school calling itself realisted. It was a school which had a perfect right to exist. If the art of faction let obe a school which had a perfect right to exist. If the art of faction let obe a mirror held up to nature, then it must realise the imagination and said that the greatest men of the past were in most assess readers of works of faction. Of realism of vice, there is also a realism of vice.

the Wemen's club yesterday afternoon these conditions as well as elsewhere. Rev. W. B. King of Cambridge who. Then it was possible to argue that since meanners, wretchedness, sordidthe author of the well known novels, ness, enter in some measure into al "The Street Called Straight," ."The lives, therefore these features must ness, enter in some measure, into all Home" and others, gave a splen- form life's ruling constituents. Out of

greatest men of the past were in most cases readers of works of fiction. Of the beginning and development of the movel he said:

"It was natural that the first appeal to primitive imagination should have the most inspiring appeal was that of valor. It was, therefore, the romance or prowess that ruled in the early creative work.

"From the romance of prewess elvideration wont on to the romance of love. The realization that woman might be even approximately the equal of man, came to the medieval mind as a veritable discovery.

"The most persistent of all the tendencies of fiction has been to portray the natural man in natural acts; to show life as it is; to deal with the mind as of fictional development trings us of fictional development tring

might be even approximately the equal of man, came to the medieval mind as a vertiable discovery.

In a vertiable discovery we made the movels of the future as compared with the movels of the future as compared with the movels of the future as the movel of the past is that up to the force of first as the state of first as been to portray the natural man in natural acts: to show life as it is; to deal with the real nature of men and women. Each state of the past is to what we call truths. What is, is in a certain sense truth. To describe things as they are is truth, truth is the great enchantress; at the same time she is an illustive enchantress; at the same time she is an illustive enchantres; at the same time she is an illustive enchantres; at the fight and simple method of define things. The past of the past of the future as the right and simple method of define things. The past of the future as the right and allowed the man has declared the remance of man has passed of mid. Therefore has evold the past of the future as the passes of the middle of the fall complete the past of th

POST BUSINESS NAT'L LEAGUE MEETING

SHOWS INCREASE AT LOCAL OPENED IN NEW YORK TODAY POSTOFFICE -- CAREFUL AD-

The outgoing parcel post business is beginning to increase in thin city and during the past few days a number of packages have been sent by residents of Lowell to the old country in order that they will arrive at the home of their receiver before Christmas.

All packages to be sent to any foreign country should he mailed at once for their delivery before Christmas can not be assured. In past years it has been the custom of the people of this lity who have parcels to go abroad to wait until the last week or ten days so that their gitts would not arrive too long before the holidays. That would cause a rush at the local post-office and the mail matter would probably be had unfort for the country that the head post-office and the mail matter would probably be held unfort for the country to the control of the country that the head post-office and the mail matter would probably be held unfort for the country that the held unfort for the country that the head post-office and the mail matter would probably be held unfort for the country that the last week and the mail matter would probably the held unfort for the country that the last week and the mail matter would probably the held unfort for the country that the last week and the mail matter would probably the held unfort for the country that the last week and the mail matter would probably the held unfort for the country that the co

INTER-LEAGUE SERIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-The Interna-tional baseball owners who held their

GOV. TENER TO BE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ORGANIZATION!

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—It seemed all agreed prior to the annual meeting of the National league today that Governor John Tener of Pennsylvania would be elected president to succeed Thomas J. Lynch. The governor was expected from Harrisburg during the day. It was reported that Mr. Lynch would be relained by the league as chief of the impire staff but no official announcement to this effect was made. The directors were to long a acssion today before the league of the That a session today before the league a session today before the league o'BRIEN—The funcial of Helen meeting. They will formally award the 1912 pannant to the Giants and hear among other reports that of a long of the property of the control of the league of the control of the league of the l office and the mail matter would probably be held up for a few days. This the 1913 pannant to the Giants and year it has been arranged to allow the hear among other reports that of a

gender to write on the outside of the package are mailed the hetter for sender and postellee omployes. It is certain that there will be a great ruch turing the few days preceding Christmas and letter carriers and thousands of others can be greatly thelped if packages are mailed a little cariler than he past years.

INTERALIZATIO STRUES tee also will be appointed to meet a similar committee of the American league composed of Ban Johnson, C. W. Semers and Connie Mark. These committees will confer with three members of the Baschall Writers' association, which also holds its annual meeting at the Waldurf-Astoria, this afternoon

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Six Witnesses to be Called to the Stand Late This Afternoon

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Six witnesses from upstate whose names were not revealed were to be called to the stand this afternoon at the resumption of the John Dee inquiry and questioned concerning an alleged conspiracy of "high state officials and Tammuny politicians." This was the report current about the criminal courts building this foretoon, although District Attorney Whitman declined to discuss the matter. Four indictments in connection with the alleged coercion of contractors to make political contributions have already been returned.

Temple club, Lincoln, Thurs. eve.

CALUMET MINERS AGAIN OPEN FIRE ON HOUSE IN DARKNESS-\$100 RE-

JEFFERY—The funeral of James S. Jeffery of Boachwood, Kennebunkport, Me., who dled at the Lowell bespital Saturday, Nov. 28, was held at this home on Tuesduy, Dec. 2, Roy. Dr. Baker of Kennebunkport, conducting the services. Flowers were sent by the following Lawell people: Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCannon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Midwood, David Cornock, Dr. and Mrs. B. Mignault; wife, Alice Cornock Jeffery and several plees from Beachwood friends. Among them was a beautiful wreath from the firemen of whom Mr. Jeffery was the foreman. During the services, the bell on the fre house tolled out his age.

the belt on the model his age.

Mr. Jeffery was held in the highest esteem by all who know him. He was a man who could make friends and hold them and he will be sadly missed in his home town where he must be all town and an active part in all town and ocial events.

RENTREW—The funeral of Mrs. Jane Renfrew look place yesterday from the home of her non. Albert Renfrew, 246 Parker street, Prayers were read by Rev. James Bancroff, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church. The hody was taken to Chelsea, her former home, where services were held at St. Lulte's Episcopal church. Rev. Mr. Barrow, the rector officiated. There was a large number of beautiful flowers. The bearers were Messis, Albart, Alax and Wm. Renfrew, sons of that decased, and Gourse Botan. Burist was in the family lot in Woodlawn cometery, Everett. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The International basetall owners who held their annual meeting yesterday reassembled today to discuss the proposal of holding an inter-league series between their clubs and those in the American association.

Wille there was strong opposition to the proposal those in favor appeared to have a majority.

MUSTEROLE a Magic

C. C. U. Asso. hall. Thursday night.

If you want help at home or in your to have a majority.

Dimbase all Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sora Musclea, Brulers, Childiains, Prosted Feel, Colds of the Cheat (It prevents Pneumonila).

At your drugsist's in 25c and 50c the family Lawrence Mr. Sometime of the Cheat (It prevents Pneumonila).

At your drugsist's in 25c and 50c the family were from the Raikitt family. The docar tributes including a large pillow from the family were from the Raikitt family. The majority send of the old-time may largely you, send 25c or 56c to the MISTEROLE (It your drugsist's large) and we'll mail you mustard plaster. For they know a jar, postage prepaid.

Now York City, says:

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Best for Sore Throat. Bronchitts.

Croup. Stiff Neck, Aathma, Neuralgia, to any one suffering from Neuralgia or Congestion.

Pleurisy, Rheumeatem, c cold in the head."

New York City, 2022:

I DiGNAN—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Dignam took place this morning at 9.45 of clock from her late home. 23 Richmond avenue, and wended like way too.

St. Peter's church where at 10.16

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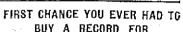
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o'clock a high mass of requiem was couple will make their home at 10 sectobrated by Rev. Francis McGann, O M. I. of the Terksbury portlate.

M. I. of the Terksbury portlate.

There were several benefitful and appropriate floral or benefitful and appropriate floral or foods showing the exteen in which the deceased was held by her many friends and aquaintaines and among them were the following. Wreath tied with purple ribbon from the son and daughter of decaged cross on base with the inscription "At Rest," from the employer of the cloth toom of the Boott mitts, spray, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus McMahon, and several ofter sprays from friends. The bear crawore: Messrs. William White George McElroy, Allen Devic and Edward Lewis. The funeral proceeded to St. Patrick's esemeters buring boing in the family lot where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Francis McGann, O. M. I. The Park were the direction of Endertakers Higgins Bros.

FINFRAL NOTICES

FUNERAL NOTICES

BRYANT—Died in this city, Dec. 8th. 1913, at his home, 33. Apple street, William R. Bryant, aged 71 -years and 11 months. Puasant services will be held on Wednesday afternoon, from his home. 33 Apple street of the city invited to attend. The filneral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

SMITH—Died in this city. Dec. 8th, 1913, at her home, 129 Lawrence street, Grace Lillian Smith, aged 19 years, 2 months and 26 days. Funeral a services will be held on Wednesday afternoon from her home, 429 Lawrence street at 3 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

MARKICHY—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget.

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JARKEDY—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget
Markey will take place Thursday
morning at 2 of clock from her home.

33 Adams et et. A solemn high
mass of requien will he sung at St.
Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burjal will take place in St. Patrick's
cometery under direction of J. F.

O'bounell & Sons, undertakers.

ASIMAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary
Lacey Cashman will take place
Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock
from her late home 5 Carmine afrect.
High mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church at
9 o'clock. The burial will take
place in St. Patrick's cemelery. Undertakers Highes Bros. in charge.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. John E. Howe and Miss Esta Mr. John E. Howe and Miss Esta McCormack, both of Reverly, were married Saturday at Nashua, N. H. the officiating clergyman heing Roy. Stephen C. Huse. The bride was given away by Mr. Guy D. Sullivan of this city, and the couple were attended by Mrs. Lester J. Stearns of Chelmsford has been slain while on duty within and Frank Robinson of Beyerly. The a year. and Frank Robinson of Beverly. The a year,

ABROPLANE MAIL MAN NEXT

AEROPLANE MAIL MAN NEXT

NEW YORK, Lec. 2.—Delivery of mall by acroplane may soon ho a part of the United States postal service. Henry Woodhouse, a member of the Aero Club of America, and editor of the magazine called Flying, said last evening he has received word from Washington that the committee on post offices and roads of the house of representatives had reported favorably a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the carrying of mail by acroplane. The Aero club hopes to have the hill passed by the house on December 11, the tooth anniversary of the first flight by the Wright brothers.

"The litea is to use the aeroplanes in such places as the Philippines, Utah, Arizona and Colorado," said Mr. Woodhouse.

TABLISHMENT OF CO-OPERATIVE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 — litgh living cost practically has ceased to give the Alaskan natives any serious concernsince the government through the federal bureau of education has aided in astablishing co-operative supply stores at several points. These stores carry all the goods that the natives desire and sell at a price that traders can-not need.

and sell at a price that traders cannot neet.

Heratofore, the bureau report says, traders have charged exorbitant prices for goods they sold the natives and purchased native products at ridiculously low figures. To meet this situation and protect the natives the bureau of education undertook the establishment of co-operative slores managed by the natives under the supervision of the public school teachers.

store building.

HOSPITALS "FRIGHTFUL"

ROSTON, Dec. 9.—Conditions in some of the mission hospitals which President Emeritus Charles W. Ellot of flavsard university visited during his second world four were "frightful" he said has night to sneakling before the recent world tour were "frightful" he said last night to speaking before the Episcopalian club of Massachusetts. Miner's latest, Lincoln hall, tonight,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—President Wilson yesterday appointed Eugene E. O'Donnell of Massachusetts supervising inspector of the fifth district steam-

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VICTROLA XIV, \$150

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Fourteen leams were tied at 8 o'clock this morning, the 22nd hour of the six 6ay bleycle race. The Corry-Walker team was one lap behind the leaders while Kopsky and Keefe had two laps' disaptenties.

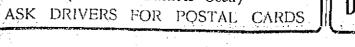
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5 Baskets Coarse Wood 11 Baskets Coarse Wood \$2.00 6 Baskets Fine Wood \$1.00

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14 Baskets Fine Wood \$2.00



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8.30

OUR 3rd PENNANT

NECKWEAR

33 dozen, good quality lace, large

12 dozen in this lot, different olors, lace jabots.

Lace, lawn and net jabots in this tin different shapes.

Culturs with jabots in colors.

PETTICOATS

150 in green, cerise, black, brown and changeable shades. All new goods of a heavy messaline.

100 in green and cerise only, all lengths, slightly damaged 5

\$1 Navy Heatherbloom Petticoats,

50c and 75c Phaenix Mufflers.

10 dozen, made in different feathers, all colors. Good for Xmas,

All kinds. Different colors. Big

Cloak and Suit Dept.

50 Ladies' Single Texture Rain-coals, all warranted. Sizes 14 to 44,

10 dozen of a gray strips ma-terial. Sizes 6 to 14. All warranted.

5 dozen, white only. Made up in dainty styles. Nice for a gift for Xmas.

-100 Muffs, made of concy in black and brown, very good size.

Australian Lynx and black and brown coney muffs and shawls in this lot, with a fine bed, in different

115 of different materials, sizes 14 to 44, all colors and styles. The balance of our stock.

38 Dresses of different materials high and low neck, plain or trim-

37 Sults, all the Wooltex, made with their guarantee. In regular and extra sizes, different colors, Will not last long at the price.

There is only one of a kind, about 16 suits in the let, sizes 16, 36, 38, but big values. Mostly high

13 Coats in white and checks, in misses sizes, buttoned high to the neck, large belts.

\$8 and \$10 Odd, Sport Coats.

Pennant Day \$17.89 Each

Pennant. Day \$12.50

Pennant Day \$3,47

\$6 and \$8 One-Piece Dresses.

\$25 to \$40 Wooltex Suits.

\$25 to \$40 Sample Suits.

\$5,00 Muffs or Shawle.

Ladies' \$10 to \$15 Coats.

\$2,00 and \$3.00 Raincoats,

Children's \$1.25 Raincapes.

Children's \$1.50 Fur Sets. 61

\$2.50 Fur Muffs,

75c to \$1.00 Made Up Veils.

Pennant Day 37c

Pennant Day 27c

Perinant Day 10c

Pennant Day 17c

Pennant Day \$1.39

Pennant Day 89c

Pennant Day 29c

Pennant Day 37c

Pennant Day \$1.15

Pennant Day 790

Pennant Day 79c

Pennant Day \$1.39

Pennant Day \$2.75

Pennant Day \$5.00

Pennant Day \$3.75

39c Lace Cuff and Collar Sets.

50c to \$2.00 Lace Collars.

50c and 75c Neckwear.

25c and 50c Jabots,

25c and 39c Neckwear.

\$3.00 New Silk Petticoats.

\$2.00 Silk Petticeats.

50c New Wide Belts.

collar and cuffs.

XMAS GOODS

ENNANT

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Silk Waists. Pennant Day \$1.27 250 slightly soiled, in light shades.

\$2,00 and \$3.00 All Linen Waists. Pennant Day \$1.00

47 All Pure Lines, stiff collar and suffs, hand embrodered. All sizes. \$1.00 Odd Waists. Pennant Day 37c A manufacturer's surplus stock and sample line, different quality laces, all shapes.

15 dozen from our regular stock. Most all sizes, high and low neck.

BARGAINLAND

15c and 25c Jewelry.
Pennant Day 5c All kinds in baby pins, two on a ard, neck beads, brooches, hat

BARGAINLAND Ladies' 35c Handkerchiefs. Pennant Day 21c

Fine lawn handkerchiefs, em-broidered in one corner, also plain linen. Three in Xmas box.

BARGAINLAND 10c to 25c Belts. Pennant Day 1c Ladies' Fancy Belts, samples, clastic and braid belts.

BARGAINLAND Ladies' 10c and 25c Collars.
Pennant Day 1c White Stock Collars, soiled.

BARGAINLAND 15c Talcum Powder. Pennant Day 5c

Large 1 pound can, good quality. BARGAINLAND 19c Peroxide. Pennant Day 8c Large, size bottle.

Pennant Day 25c A BARGAINLAND 25 dozen, made with dust ruffle, sizes 36 to 42.

\$1.00 House Dresses. Pennant Day 59c Of first quality percals in striped blue, lavender, black and white, All Pennant Day 29c

Different sizes and styles, also BARGAINLAND

\$1.00 Long Kimonos.

Pennant Day 67c

Best quality flannelette, fancy colors, nicely trimmed steeves and front. A good Christmas gift in Xmas box.

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Ladies 390 Princess Aprons. Pennant Day 190

Percale and gingham. BARGAINLAND

76c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Tea Aprons. Pennant Day 47a Fine Swiss work, best make aprons, large assortment of styles, imported goods. Best gift for Christmas in Xmas box.

BARGAINLAND 50c Short Kimonos.
Pennant Day 37c

Best pattern in flannelette, fancy colors and styles, good for Christmas gift. Xmas box. BARGAINLAND

50c Cashmere Gloves.
Pennant Day 18c Samples in black, gray, blue, red,

brown and white. BARGAINLAND \$1.00 Ruffles. Pennant Day 25c

Ladies' Neck Ruffle, in fine net, and lace all colors BARGAINLAND

50c to \$1.00 Hands Bags.
Pennant Day 29c
Ladles Leather Hand Bags, large assortment of styles, leather lined. BARGAINLAND

\$1.50 to \$6.00 a Pair, Lace Curtains, Pennant Day 500 apiece Long Lace Curtains, odd pieces, very good for a window, Irish point Swiss net and fish net lace. BARGAINLAND

12 1-2c Towels.

Pennant Day 4 for 25c
Largo sized Towels in buck and
a few turkish.

BARGAINLAND 25c to 39c Shams and Scarfs. Pennant Day 16c

Large bureau Scarfs and Shams, linen, very nicely worked, some hand embroidered. BARGAINLAND

CHILDREN'S WEAR

\$1.00 to \$1.98 Bath Robes. Pennant Day 63c Children's Blanket Bath Robes, slightly soiled, also flameletto ki-mones, for misses 6 to 16.

BARGAINLAND Children's 100 Mittens. Pennant Day 50

Children's wool mittens, red, blue, pluk and white.
BARGAINLAND

Children's 75c Dresses. Pennant Day 39c Gingham, well made, good styles, 6 to 14 years. BARGAINLAND

WAISTS

8.30 TOMORROW Our Once-a-Month Bargain

THE LAW OF PENNANT DAY

1—Goods must be priced at least 25% to 50% lower than they can be found elsewhere.

2—The prices are the lowest for the month.

3-The values are as stated, not exaggerated.

4-The goods are sold at that price on that one day only.

This is a double chance for you. After Pennant Day there are just 12 more shopping days before Christmas. So we are making a special effort to give you unusual bargains in Christmas goods as well as wintry goods. Come early, as some of the lots are not large.

People say, "You can't give the bargains you advertise and live." Our answer is, "We lose money on nothing sold that day." Last week we had five buyers in New York preparing for this sale, buying goods from makers who would sell at any price for CASH. And we have the eash. Hence our ability to sell some goods at 25 cents on the dollar. We can sell them for a very small profit, as we sell for each. You don't pay the unpaid bills of others. "A penny saved is a penny earned." Come tomorrow and earn some money on your Christmas and winter goods. As we do not want other dealers to buy from us on this day, we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Ladies' Underwear and Hosiery

Pennant Day 25c Flannelette, in pink and white, blue and white striped, all sizes. BARGAINLAND

50c and 59c Flannelette Skirts. Pennant Day 31c

Pennant Day 3fc
Ladies' short and long, extra
sizes Flannelette Skirts, first qual-BARGAINLAND

50c Chemisettes. Pennant Day 14c

Lace not, with long sleeves, boned collars, plain not, slightly imper-BARGAINLAND

69c Corsets. Pennant Day 35c Of contil, long hips, 4 garters. BARGAINLAND

59c and \$1.00 Working Skirts.
Pennant Day 33c
Of gingham, lihen, and print, in light and dark colors.
BARGAINLAND

59c Silk Hose: Pennant Day 47c Best quality, high heel, lines soles, black, blue, tan, pink, light blue and white. Christmas box. BARGAINLAND

39c Silk Hose. Pennant Day 3 for 25c Black only, seconds.
BARGAINLAND

19a Lisie Hose. Pennant Day Black only, slightly imperfect!
BARGAINLAND

Ladies' 50c Drawers.
Pennant Day 29c
White cotton, large humburg

ruffe.
BARGAINLAND

25c Corset Covers.

Pennant Day 14c
Fine cotton cloth, hamburg and
lace trimmed, ribbon ron, all sizes,
BARGAINLAND 50c Combinations, Pennant Day 33c

Ladles' Cotton Combinations, drawers or skirts, lace and ham-bors trimmed, all sizes. . BARGAINLAND

MEN'S HOSIERY

50c Cashmere Half Hose,
Pennant Day, 25c
Pure cashmere half hose, black,
double heel, sole and toe. 10c and 15c Cotton Half Hose. Pennant Day, 4 Pairs for 25c Light or heavy weight, black and

255 All Style Garters.
Pennant Day, 16c
Men's Boston, Paris, C. M. C. and
Brighton garters, all colors.

MEN'S FOOTWEAR

Men's \$3.00 Rubber Boots. Pennant Day, \$1.85 Duit finish, wool lined, all sizes, Men's \$2.50 Storm Shoes.

Pennant Day, \$1.95 Heavy tan oil grain, high cut blucher, with two buckles.

Men's \$3.50 to \$4.50 Shoes. Pennant Day, \$2.15

"Crossett Shoes," slightly damaged, all leathers in a good assortment of sizes. Men's \$2.00 Shoes.
Pennant Day, \$1.49

Gun metal blucher and lace, me-dium and wide toes. Men's \$1.50 Shoes.
Pennant Day, \$1.15

Veal blucher, heavy sole, leather Ilned.
Men's 75c Rubbers.
Pennant Day, 39c

Storm and low cut, wide and me-dium toe, all sizes 6 to 11. Men's \$1.50 and \$2.50 Slippers.

Pennant Day, \$1.15 Black and tun kidskin, in Ever-ett and Opera style; also samples in all leathers and styles.

Men's 50c Slippors.
Pennant Day, 39c Black and tan kidskin with pa-tent quarter.

Men's \$2.00 Moccasins. Pennant Day, \$1.39 Lined and unlined soft elkskin,

hand-sewed. Boys' \$2,50 and \$3,00 Storm Shoes. Pennant Day \$1.98

Tan and black oil grain blucher style, double sole, sizes 1 to 6. Same as Above in Sizes 9 to 13 1-2. Pennant Day, \$1.50 Boys' \$1.25 Shoes
Pennant Day, 98c

Veal calf blucher double sole, all sizes up to 5 1-2.

MEN'S PANTS

\$2.00 Corduroy Pants. Pennant Day, \$1.39

100 pairs in heavy and fine rib. brown and tan shades, with cuff and plain bottom, 32 to 42 waist. Men's \$1.50 Pants.
Pennant Day, 89c

\$1.50 Mon's Pants.
Pennant Day 89c

200 nairs heavy cheviot and fancy worsted, made good and strong. All sizes up to 44 waist.

Ladies' \$3.50 Shoes.

Pennant Day, \$2.29 New patent kid, button, kidney heels, gun metal and patent colt, button, custom last; also tan hox button, heavy sole. Ladies' \$2,50 Shoes.

LADIES' FOOTWEAR

Pennant Day \$1.65 Black and tan coze, button boots, high toe, military heels.

Ladies \$2 and \$3 Shoes. Pennant Day \$1.39

James Phelan & Son, of Lynn, welted and McKay sole boots, all new fall styles in the most popular leathers, subject to slight imperfections.
Ladies' \$1.50 Shoes.
Pennant Day, 79o

Button and blucher styles, in pat-ent colt, gun metal and kidskin, all sizes 2 to 8.

Ladies' \$1.50 Slippers. Pennant Day, \$1.00

Christmas slippers in red, blue, pink and wine felt, ribbon trimmed with soft cushion sole. Ladies' \$1 and \$1.25 Slippors. Pennant Day, 69c

Felt juliette, fur trimmed, in Ladies' 75c and \$1 Slippers. Pennant Day, 490 Felt Slippers, leather sole.

Girls' \$2 Starm Shoes. Pennant Day, \$1.35 Tan willow calf and gun metal, button and blucher.

GIRLS' FOOTWEAR

'Girls' \$1.50 Storm Shoos. Pennant Day, \$1.19 Gun metal, button, high cut, in all sizes up to 2.

all sizes up to 2.

Girls' \$1.25 and \$1.50 School Shoos.

Pennant Day, 980

Button and blucher, in gun metal,
patent colt and kidskin.

Girls' \$1 Felt Juliettes.
Pennant Day, 59c
Felt Juliettes, fur trimmed, sizes

9 to 2.

Children's 50c Shoes.

Pennant Day, 25c

Black, tan, red and white, button
and lace, sizes 2 to S. Infants' 25c Shoes.

Pennant Day, 10c
Soft sole, in black and colors,

lace and button. EXTRA SPECIAL

1000 pairs of Rubbers for women, boys and girls, at250 Storm and low cut, all sizes; reg-ular prices 40c to 60c.

Men's Handkerchiefs

121/2c Japonette Handkerchiefs. Pennant Day, 5c, 6 for 25c Men's Japonette initial handker-

50c a Doz. Men's Handkerchiefs. Pennant Day, 35c a Dozen

50c a Box Initial Handkerchiefs. Pennant Day, 43c a Box XMAS GOODS

750 a Box Initial Handkerchiefs, Pennant Day, 65c a Box Pure Irish initial handkerchiefs, put up ½ dozen in fancy boxes.

XMAS GOODS

MEN'S NECKWEAR

50c Four-in-Hand Ties. Pennant Day, 35c, 3 for \$1 A very large assortment to choose from, put up in fancy boxes.

25c Four-in-Hand Ties. Pennant Day, 14c Men's Four-in-Hand Ties in all new fall patterns

25c Men's Button on Teck. Pennant Day, 10c Plain and Fancy.

MEN'S SWEATERS

\$3 and \$3.50 Worsted Sweaters, Ponnant Day, \$1.98 Ruff or V neck, with or without

pockets, all sizes and colors. \$1 Men's Heavy Sweaters. Pennant Day, 69c V neck, exford gray only, sizes

\$5 and \$6 Shaker Knit Sweators. Pennant Day, \$3.98

All wool, ruff or V neck, with or without packets, in blue, brown, green, gray and crimson, all sizes. 50c Men's Sweaters, Pennant Day, 25c

MEN'S GLOVES

\$1.50 Gray Mocha Gloves. Pennant Day, \$1.00 Silk lined.

\$1 Kid Gloves Pennant Day, 69c Men's Kid or Gray Mocha Gloves, in all sizes.

\$1 Buck Skin Gloves and Mittens Pennant Day, 50c Men's heavy wool lined.

50c Mittens Pennant Day, 39c Heavy sheepskin lined.

MEN'S CLOTHING

\$6 Men's Suits . Pennant Day \$3.95 250 in fancy brown and gray worsted, blue serges, serge lined, sizes 34 to 42.

Men's \$8 Overcoats, Pennant Day \$3.95

50 Men's Dark Gray Oxford, vel-vet collars, heavy serge lining.

Men's \$3.50 Bath Robes, Pennant Day, \$2.48 These are next patterns and panel effect, deep sallor collars and girdie cord to match; small, medium

and large sizes. Good for Nmas,

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

50e Boys' Domet Night Shirts, Pennant Day 25c 25c Boys' Fleeco Lined Underwear.

50c Boys' Jersey Union Suits, Pennant Day 30c 60e Boys' Buckskin Gloves! Pennant Day 25c 25c Boys' Working Lined Gloves. Pennant Day 10c 50c Boys' Lined Gauntlet Gloves,

Pennant Day 39c 50c Boys' Heavy Gray Sweaters, Penhant Day 25c \$1.50 Boys' Worsted Sweaters, all colors Pennant Day \$1.19

25c Boys' Winter Caps, Pennant Day 19o

BOYS' CLOTHING

50c Indian Suits. Pennant Day 35c 5 doz. light khaki, 3 to 8 years.

\$3.00 Boys' Overcoats. Pennant Day \$1.89

\$1.50 Eaton Suits. Pennant Day 98c 50 Boys' Euton and Russian Suits in fine blue serge, emblem on sleeves, and shield, 2½ to 8 years.

for cut sizes; durable school sults. Se and \$8 Sults. Pennant Day \$248

Job lot of Boys Double Breashed
School Sults, in all wool, cheviot
cassimere and worsted, sizes 10 to
16 only. Only a few left; don't
miss this great bargain.

MEN'S SHIRTS

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Negligee Shirts. Pennant Day 50c
Madras, Percale and Solsette,
plain white, fancy stripes and fig-

\$1.00 Domet Night Shirts.

Ponnant Day 590
Media Heavy Domet Night Shirts,
plain white and fancy.

\$1,00 Jersey Union Suits Ponnant Day 59c Heavy Jersey Ribbed, made closed crotch, all sizes.

Misses' \$1.00 to \$2.00 Sweaters, Pennant Day 47c 25 dozen Misses' All Wool Sweat-

ers in red, navy, gray, tan, etc. manufacturer's surplus stock sample line. Sizes 26 to 34. Ladies' \$2.00 and \$3,00 All Wool Sweaters Pennant Day \$1,00 12 dozen, sizes 36 to 44; In all shades, different weaves,

\$4.00 All Wool Shaker Sweaters. Pennant Day \$2.69 V neck in red only, all sizes,

JEWELRY

\$1 to \$3 Solid Gold Plate Cuff But-tonsPennant Div 50o 50c Gold Plated Cuff Buttons

25c Cuff Buttons; also Tie Pins. Pennant Day 10c Each

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50c Knee Pants... Pennant Day 33c 25 doz. fancy dark and light cheviot, sizes 6 to 16 years.

\$3.00 Rubber Coats.

Pennant Day \$1.98
25 boys' black rubber coats, dull
finish, button through.

\$2.00 Russian Overcoats.

Pennant Day \$1,29

Coats sizes 2½ to 8 years, in a dark exford gray mixed cheviot.

Pennant Day \$1.89 Chinchilla of excellent quality, in gray, blue and brown, with and without belt, plaid lining, button to neck, 3 to 10 years.

\$3.00 Norfolk Sults.

Pennant Day \$1.89

Gray and brown mixed cheriots;
pants lined; sizes 6 to 16 years; all
full cut sizes; durable school sults.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Gray Flannel Shirts.

Pennant Day 50c

Gray flannel, low or high military

50c Negligee Shirts.
Pennant Day 19c
Odds and ends, slightly soiled, 15,
16½, 17 sizes only.

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\$1.00 Men's Domet Pajamas. Pennant Day 69c Heavy Domet, fancy trimmed and

75c Domet Night Shirts.

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Heavy Domet, cut full size, very nice patterns.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

\$2.00 Wool Union Suits.
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Salmon color, size 40 only. 50c Jersey Shirts and Drawers, Pennant Day 25c Heavy Fleeced Lined in euru, all

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ALBANY, N. Y. Dec. 3.—A majority of the members of the senate in conference today voted to support Governor Glynn's legislative program. The plan as adopted by them contemplated final adjournment Friday eyening.

FISH AND GAME CLUB

John B. Buraham of New York, president of the American Game Pro-

An anniversary mass will be held to-morrow morning at 7.30 at St. Mar-garet's church for the tale Mrs. Mar-garet A. Foye.

High Low Close

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Vestinghouse COTTON SPOT

Cotton spot clused quiet. Middling uplands, 13.40. Middling gulf, 13.65. No sales.

Of-course you notice that The Sun prints today's stock market report; not yesterday's. COTTON FUTURES

Thousands Marooned

vation

and Menaced by Star-

HOUSTON, Texas. Doc. 9.-Rescu-

friet redoubled their efforts today to reach the thousands of mayooned per-sons menaced by starvation or death by exposure. The death list up to noon was 163.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brosscan of 954 Middlesex street.

High
Boston Elevated 671%
Bos & Maino 45
Pitchburg pf 73
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N Y & N H 118 950 Was Today's Feature -Other Active Stocks: Went Down

Chino Copper Rango Franklin NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—In view of the prenounced weakness of a few stocks at the opening today the market as a at the opening teday the market as a whole held up fairly well. New Haven, one of the weak features, was sold on a statement attributed to a director of the company that the dividend night be passed tomorrow. It opened at 75 and dropped to 74, the lowest price at which this stock ever sold, it then rallied but later fell back again to the low point. Canaddan Pacific was weekened by the company's announces. Neyada Neyada Nipissing North Butto No. Lake Old Colony Quincy Ray Con Ame Tel & Tel11934 11834 11854 New Eng Tel132 132 132

then railled but later fell back again to the low point. Canadian Pacific was last to the low points. American Tobacco and fell four points. American Tobacco and list showed small and irregular changes.

Ledifor Valley lost one. The general list showed small and irregular changes.

Steel and Lehigh fell off to a great crack than the other active shares during the brisk trading on the exchange this morning but the whole market showed the effect of pressure at intervals. Frices for New York Central and Sugar were the lowest for years. Bonds were easy.

Luck of effective support led to further bear selling. The large increase in ightly statement continued to depress ston of sentiment. New Haven wave way a fraction and other stocks of live in the fellow of the celerity. New England popularity such as American Zinc. 163, 1612 and New York Central extended their declines.

The market closed weak. Special narket to renew its decline with more more below yesterday.

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Close 13.18
Haven Boston & Mainte fell to 41, also the lowest in fis listory. At noon the market was selive and mining shares had begin to decline.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK. Dec. 9.—Call money from 5-6 per cent. Ruling rate 5, last loan 5½; closing 5 and 5½; six months 1¾ and any great degree to mining shares following the new low reword in New Haven Boston & Mainte fell to 41, also the lowest in fis listory. At noon the market was selive and mining shares had begin to decline.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Secretary Bryan inday declined to comment on a published report that information had been laid hefore the state department, regarding the conduct of James M. Sullivan of Naw York, the new ining-ter to the Department countries.

ASCUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 9.—The president of Paraguay today gave a banquet in honor of Colonel Theodora

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 9.—loseph Ludwig of Springfield, clearged with sending concaine through the mails waived examination by United States Commissioner Ride this afternoon. He was bound over to the federal grand jury under bonds.

street.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9.—Sixty though the first the fact of sand workings were through out of the arrival of a girl in their family.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9.—Sixty though the fact of water caused by the break-business, try The Sun "Want" column

ter to the Domintcan republic.

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GREEN CASE

hearings was a waiver by him of his right to take exception to any formal ties, such as notice and filing harges, etc. Mr. Palmer in his petition claimed

president of the American Game Protective and Propagation association,
will entertain members of the Lowell
Fish and Game association and their
friends, with an illustrated talk on
fish and game and game birds, tomorrow evening, December 16. The talk
will be held at the "hend camp" in I.
O. O. P. building, 84 Middlesex street
and Mr. Burnham, who is a practical and Mr. Burnham, who is a practical not constitute a reason to show that the frial was an unfair trial. Judge. Sheldon will make known his fludings

House building. Copies of the signed lease were received by the city solicity or this forenoon and will go to the municipal council tomorrow when the mayor will add his signature. The new lease calls for an increase in reptal. The old rate was \$2400 a year and the new rate calls for \$2950. At the Market House building the county occupies several rooms including the court room, judge's office, clerk's office, probation office, library, consulting room. bation office, library, consulting room, store rooms, etc., and the increase in rent was asked because of the increase provenents made in that building within the last year, the most expensive of which was the installation of steel coults.

C. C. C., Asso. hall, Thursday night.

TENER RETICENT ON NEW JOB PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.— Governor Tener, who is to become president of the National Baseball League, is in Philadelphia today. He had nothing to say as to any plans he has formed relative to the presidency of the league. The governor will leave for New York to-

CROUP AND COUGH HEMEDY
Croup is a terrible disease, it attacks
children so suddenly they are very apt
to choke unless given the proper remedy at once. There is nothing better
in the world than Dr. King's New Discovery. Lewis Chamberlain, of Manchester, Ohlo, writes about his children: "Sometimes in severe attacks
wo were afraid they would die, but since
wo proved what a certain remedy Dr.
King's New Discovery is, we have no
fear. We rely on it for croup, coughs
and colds." So can you 50c and
\$1.00. A bottle should be in every
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"Pape's Diapepsin" is Quickest, Surest Indigestion Cure Known

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad-or an uncertain one—your stomach one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it

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THAT BOND ISSUE Appeal Will be Argued in Supreme Judicial

Court Dec. 27

BOSTON, Dec. 9 .-- The appeal of former Gov. Morgan Bulkeley of Connecticut and other stockholders of the New Itaven road from the decree of the public servic commission authorizing th railroad to issue \$67,552,000 convertible debenture bonds will be argued in the supreme judicial court on

Dec. 27.
Chief Justice Rugg, in assigning the date today, said that the court would sit in special session on a Saturday, an almost unprecedented proceeding.

GOV. FOSS CALLS UPON DEPUTY CRIEF FOR ALL INFORMATION REGARDING CATASTROPHE

BOSTON, Dec. 2.-A new twist was given the investigation of the fire a the Arcadia house, where 28 men tost their lives Wednesday, when Governor Foss today called upon Deputy Chie! George Neill of the state police for all information he might have regarding the five and its causes. The governor specifically asked to be furnished with the reports of the state police officers who investigated the burned lodging house immediately after the fire and the deputy's report on the inquest which had been going on at the state house up to noon today, when it was adjourned.

adjourned.

He requested this information, it was stated, with the view to asking for better fire hazard and lodging house legislation and also the possible enlargement of the powers of the state police regarding the holding of inquests in matters of this kind.

The senal line, during the course of

The grand jucy, during the course of its investigation today issued summons for Building Commissioner Everett Moses Julesian owner of the Arcadia and several building inspectors of Bos-

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE Napoleon Forcest has been granted a permit for the crection of a two-apartment, bouse at 346 Colonial avenue. The building will be 23 by 48 feet, two and one-haif stories and estimated to cost \$1800.

Miner's melodies, Lincoln hall, tonight

SMARCH "POISON NEEDLE GAND" CLEVELAND, Dec. 9.-Police an government officials today are searce charges, etc.

Mr. Palmer in his position claimed that Green was improperly removed for the reason that Edward S. Hosmer, who was chief of the fire department at that time, was prejudicial. The court said that Mr. Hosmer had so hear the case because it was his duy to do so. There was no other judge to do it and he said that prejudice this not constitute a reason to show that the trial was an unfair trial. Judge Sheldon will make known his fluiding in a few days.

Market House Building

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DRIVIOLA—Martin Bryeria, aged 17 years died yesteriay at St. Jahn's hospital. The body was removed to the home, 60 Williams street.

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GEN. SCOTT WRITES SEC. GAR-RISON, TELLING OF TROUBLE IN ARIZONA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Genera Hugh L. Scott, who succeeded in preenting what might have proved a onsiderable Indian war in Arizona.

considerable Indian war in Arizona, has written to Secretary Garrison describing the closing chapter of the ogoliations, drawing a pathetic plew of the lot of the Indians and atusting the whole trouble to gossiphered Scott says:

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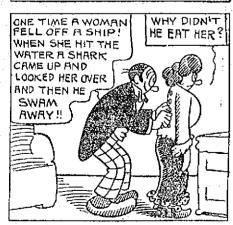
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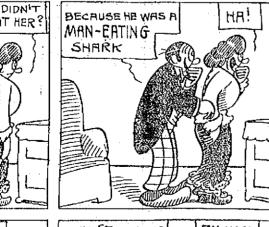
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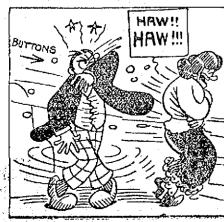
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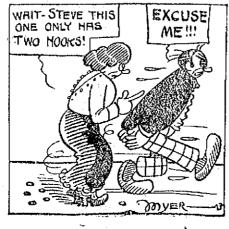




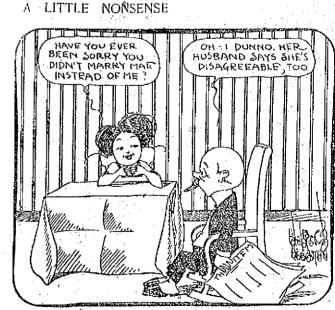


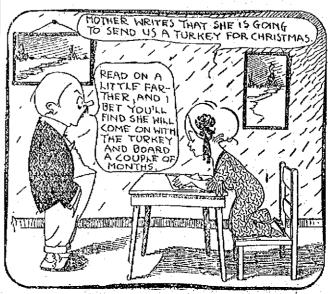














WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION WILL STORM WASHINGTON TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Inspired by WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Inspired by the example of other women's organizations that have recently stormed the capitol and White House, national leaders of the Women's Christian Temperance union tomorrow will march up Capitol hill to drge the adoption of a prohibition amendment to the federal constitution. Plans for the new invasion of the national legislative halls have been completed and a large delegation with prominent speakers will present the arguments.

ADVOCATED BY MRS. ALICE T. POST, WIFE OF ASSISTANT SEC-RETARY OF LABOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9,-Votes for children are being advocated by Mrs. and stable on the estate of John E. Alice Thatcher Post, wife of the astate of John E. Flemming, assistant district attorney sistant secretary of labor. She addressed a meeting of the Women's Sinface arrived together with five give Tax league of Washington on the subject last night. subject last night.

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Miner's xylos, Lincoln hall, tonight.

STEAMER SIGHTED

SABLE ISLAND, Dec. 9.—Str. Clympic; Southampton for New York, 733 miles east of Sandy Hook at 2.20 a m. Dock 2.30 p. m. Wednesday.

GARAGE AND STABLE ON ESTATE OF JOHN E. FLEMMING DE. STROYED-LOSS \$20,000

WATERTOWN, Dec. 9,-A garage

Real music, Lincoln, Thurs. eve

NEW FRENCH CABINET PARIS, Dec. 9.—The new French premier, Senator Gaston Doumergue, with the members of his cabinet, were received in audience today by Frest-dent Poincare at the Palace of the Elysee. The ministers taxe over the tunctions of their offices today.

Miner's latest, Lincoln halt, tonight

Woman in Cambridge Jumped From Third

Floor of Block . y

of those great waterways during the liscal year of 1915.

In submitting to the secretary of war his report, made public yesterday, the chief of engineers makes estimates aggregating \$11,483,895 to be applied to 261 river and harbor projects during the year ending June 3, 1915. This is \$32-634,994 less than the amount appropriated by congress far river and harbor works for the fleral year of 1914.

The New, England estimates are:
Maing—St. Croix river, \$\$4,000; Portland harbor, \$150,000.
Vermont—Burlington harbor, \$2000.
Massachusetts—Satem harbor, \$7500; Provincetown harbor, \$20,700; harbors of New Bedford and Fairhaven, \$67,000; Fall River harbor, \$12,000.

"all River harhor, \$12,000. Rhode Island—Providence river and

arbor, 30-foot channel, \$500,000. Connecticut—Stonington, harbor of refuge, \$6000: Thames river, \$10,000; Connecticut river, below Hartford, \$15,-160; harhor of refuga at Duck Island arbor, \$18,000; New Haven harbor, in-duding West river, \$70,000.

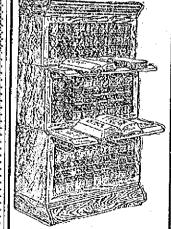
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I, the undersigned, desire to express
a slucere thanks of my family, to
a many friends who by their nets
kindness, expressions of sympathy
d beautiful floral tributes, helped
lighten the sorrow caused by the
sof my belovid mother. We will
er hold them one and all in loving
d grateful rungmbrance.
Signed, Miss Margaret V. Hickey.

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A single book section with a top and base form a complete book cabinet that can be enlarged at any time. The wood is mahogany or oak in fumed or golden color. The cost is less than the same quality in regular book eases.

Furniture-Rugs-Carpets 174 Central St., Appleton Bank Block VOMAN, WEIGHING HIS POUNDS GAVE BIRTH TO FOUR BABES-TWO JOINED-ALL DEAD

FALL RIVER. Dec. 9,-Mrs. Alfred Fortin of 30 John street, this city, Sunday gave birth to quadruplets, two of ROSTON Dec. 9 .- Called from his Which were toined together after the nome by the frantic shouts of his manner of the Slamese twins. All

BOSTON, Dec. 9.—Called from his home by the frantic shouts of his children that a woman across the street early surface, and the street early last evening just in the time to see the slightly clad figure of har. Florence Rounds came hurtling down from a third story window of her home at 55 ½ Inman street, Cambridge, to the brick sidewalk.

Mrs. Rounds, who is 34 years old and the wife of Charles Rounds, a chef, in a Central square cafe, is now at the Cambridge Rellef hospital. The three-story fall broke her back and one arm and caused paralysis of her right leg.

When Officer Gutoski reached the still form on the sidewalk the woman was consclous and held clutched in lier hands an alarm clock. She told the hospital authorites that she had been a victim for seven years.

The husband was notified. He told the hospital authorities and that since Thursday she had been confined to her bed.

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INTO MILLIONS—NEW ENGLAND'S

SHAHE IS GENEROUS

WASHINGTON, Dac. 9.—More than \$4,000,000 for the Mississippi river, almost \$2,000,000 for the Missouri river, almost \$2,000,000 for the Columbia river and \$1,000,000 for the Columbia river almost \$2,000,000 for the Columbia river almost \$2,000,000 for the Columbia river and \$1,000,000 for the Columbia river and \$2,000,000 for the Columbia river and \$1,000,000 for the Columbia river almost \$2,000,000 for the Columbia river and \$2,000,000 for the Columbia river and \$1,000,000 for the Columbia river and \$1,000,000 for the Columbia river almost \$2,000,000 for the Columbia ri

FRATERNAL ASSOCIATION FORMED

Officers Elected at the Meeting of Soelety Representatives Last Night-Several Addresses

Delegates representing many of the fraternal organizations of Lowell' met last evening in Odd Fellows' building and formed the Lowell Fraternal asand formed the Lowell Fraterial association. Jessie D. Crook, Esq. presided and in his opening remarks he reviewed the work of the fraternal ronventions held last month and outlined the policy of the association. Short addresses were made by several of the delegates and officers were elected to serve until the annual meeting which will be held in February.

By-laws were adopted for the temporary organization and each lodge affiliating itself with the association will be entitled to three representatives and one additional representative for each one hundred members and the lodges are to pay to the association one dol-

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lar per year per representative.

Mr. Crook was elected a delegate-at-Mr. Grook was elected a delegate-at-large and was later elected president of the association. The other officers of the association are as follows; 1st vice president, John W. Sharkey; 2d vice president, John W. Sharkey; 3d vice president, Mrs. Etta G. Spaniding, sectary, John S. Jackson; financial sec retary, John S. Jackson: honored ser-retary, Fred G. Humphriss; treasurer, Neil Watters; executive committee, Albert W. David, John H. Eacrett, John Orroll, Ann Le Motte, Mrs. Geo. E. Hulchins, Erle Johnson, Mrs. Clas-lingalts, Elmer D. Robinson, Mrs. Sa-rab W. Mitchell, John L. McDonough.

WAS BROUGHT BY GRAND DUKE BORIS OF RUSSIA AGAINST FRANK A. MUNSEY CO.

LONDON, Dec. 2.--A libel suit brought by the Grand Dake Borls of Russia against the Frank A. Munser Co., was settled today out of court. but the grand duke will appear on the witness stand on Dec. 15, and give evidence in order to clear his charac-

ter.
The case arese out of the publica-

The case arese out of the publication of an article describing the grand duke's career in Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese war and his relations with General Kuropatkin, the Russian commander-in-chief.

Frederick E. Smith, acting as counsel for the grand duke, asked the judge to set a day for the grand duke to appear and testify. He said the case would have involved the calling of a large number of witnesses so the parties had discussed the matter with the result that a settlement had been reached.

Henry E. Duke, counsel for the defendant company, will make a state-

fendant company, will make a state-ment and the grand duke will go on the stand on the date set when the terms of settlement also will be an-nounced.

TO DEFEND AMERICA'S CUP TO DEFEND AMERICA'S GUP
BATH, Mc. Dec. 2.—George Dwen of
Newton, Mass. designer of the yacht
to be built for a syndicate of New
York, Philadelphia and Boston yachtsmen to compate with two others for
the honor of defending the America
cup next, year was here loday in conference with the builders. John Melanes, superintendent of construction
for the Bath' from Works, will have
charge of the construction of the racer
and with President John Ryde and Mr.
Owen is completing arrangements to
begin the work soon.

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CENTRAL AND MARKET STREETS

Tons of Petitions in Behalf of Mrs. Wakefield

Reach Hartford

HARTFORD. Conn., Dec. 3.—Faster than the clerks in the executive offices at the capitol can open them come petitions to Gov. Baldwin, asking for clemency for Mrs. Bessio J. Wakefield, sentenced to be hanged for the nurther of the huband. The corresponder of her huband. The correspondence goes into the waste basket as fast as opened, but overflowing wastel baskets sent to the boller burely keep.

pace with the incoming mail sacks. A batch of 6000 signed petitions promised by telegraph from Louisville, Ky, came by express yesterday, while from points widely scattered throughout the west have come newspaper clippings, lists of names and letters giving personal opinions of the law or of the sentence.

STATE GRANGE

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STATISTICS OF HOMICIDES

A contemporary after studying some comparative statistics of homicide here and abroad which gave the startling result that this country has relaother, attributes the fact to the uncergrave crimes are too often regarded. It winds up its discussion of the matsturdier morality."

cities last year there were 1344 homi- compulsery. efdes, or an average of 8.1 to every Parls with the wicked name, 3.6. Chicago makes a worse showing than terrible toll of 0,000 annually, we com-New York, and Moniphis, Tenn., has

The newspaper which attributed the terrible lead of America in the matter of deaths from homicide, to lardy and insufficient punishment and a careless nal reform is being widely recognized them are too often remarded is as regretiable as it is evident. The strateinstance of it is to be seen very soon Becker of New York to escape a punishment which most people who think consider his deserts. With a clever lawyer and some sensational trial features, a murilerer here often stands a fair show of acquittal, aithough the some cutprit before the English courts of both systems is shown in the statistics quoted above

Even more to be regretted than the unnecessary court delays in murder trials is the tendency of the sensational press to surround the principals in them with a glamor of romance and mawkish sentimentallly. A pretty but conscienceless chorus gir sheets some unworthy libertine and instead of facing the electric chair her theatrical future is assured. She figures in lectures, plays, buman interest sketches and highly seasoned autobiographical stories. She becomes facial expression and clothing. Finally when all the other channels of publicity have been drained the much discussed one comes before the public in musical comedy and vaudeville sketch and becomes a veritable drawing card even though she has little

on murder as an awful offence against law and against humanity, and put aside the stilly sentiment that would put a halo around the head instead of a rope around the neck. We must trude on a reservation which is for foster a public opinion that will not sulform the people of the entire country. Were allow our children to be made abnormal in their attitude lowards society and its problems by stories that glorally crime and debauchery. When we do this our courts will reflect the public attitude by attending to the ends aside the stilly sentiment that would lic attitude by attending to the ends of justice without unnecessary delay, and tables of statistics drawn up in that time will not show that our vaunted freedom includes freedom to an American hen, for in the history

WHY A CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL?

over the endless discussion as to the selection of a site for the contagious York, eggs are selling at lower prices hospital required by the state that we are ant to forget the motives which are believe the legislative concerness to have such an institution in every higher value of the American egg, but city in the commonwealth and in every are cogaged in a boycoit to force lowtown of over 10,000 inhabitants. The er prices, in Philadelphia, Chicago state acting through the legislature and Pittaburgh a strike has been de does not wish to impose financial burdens on any community; neither does it wish to make unwarranted intrusion into clyle affairs. In requiring a contagious hospital it is simply making practical application within its borders of a principle which has actuated the health faws of the most progressive states of the Union, for years in their fight against tuberculosis.

At the present time in Massachu setts there are five state sanitoria which admit tuberculosis patients, but so inadequate is the accompodation that the average walt of a patient requiring admission is three months. quiring admission is three months. A frained nuise of Penobsol, Menor and the front this disease in Says: "I always use Comfort Pow-Massachusetts is 6,600 annually. It der fir my work where the skin is will therefore be seen that of those admitted to the state institutions many discommends it." Be sure to get the genuine with the signature of E. 36 not recover, but it is a still sadder S, Sykes on box.

chance to recover, owing to the lack of proper facilities in the treatment of the disease. In New York the leg-Islature has provided for county santtively a far greater number than any teria but they are not working out well. They are considering changing tainty of punishment for murder here the system there to that adopted by and the sentimentality with which Massachusetts which is by no means drastic compared with the laws of New Jersey, Minnesota, and other ter by declaring: "the great need is a states where the segregation of incorrigible tubercular patients and those In thirty of the large American who are a menace to public health is

Pennsylvania has just appropriated 100,000 of the population. There were \$5,000,000 for better control and juris-188 known cases in the city of New diction over this dread disease which York alone or 6.8 to 100,000, while in has been called truly the great white London for that period the average on plague. Everywhere efforts are being the same basis would be 1.01, and in made to stamp it out or lessen 'the number of its yietims. Even with our pare quite favorably at present with the minyelcome distinction of leading the record of most of our sister states, the rest of America in the number of so the state authorities are very hopeits murders. Copenhagen had the ful for results when each community fewest of any of the larger European tagious hospitals required by law.

Among the things not mentioned in the proclamation of the president re public opinion, may not have struck cently regarding blessings for which all the causes but it has mentioned two we should be thankful as a nation, is, of them. The inadequacy of our cor- that there is a public employe in Evrectional methods and efforts at crimi- creft who confesses that he is not carning the salary paid him by the and the cheap sentimentality with city. He deserves to do down in hiswhich crimes and those who commit tory as the man Diogenes missed when he set out with that famous lan tern some Years ago before American gical obstruction of court procedure politics came into being. The incident here has become 'a byword and an which revealed the existence of such a phenomenal exception to public serin the attempt of the condemned vants generally took place at a meeting of the Everett school committee recently when Clerk Whitney read a communication from Charles R. Herrick, instructor in the high school and evening schools in which that gentle man declared that since some assistants were appointed his duties and would meet swift justice. The result responsibilities were lessened, and so he considers that the city is paying him too much. Of course the committee refused to please him by cutting down his salary; were it not for the probable shock to his system they would undoubtedly have given him the substantial raise that his most exceptional honesty deserves.

THE HETCH HETCHY BILL

The Heich Hotchy valley water bil which would turn one of the most beautiful portions of the national reservations in California over to the city of San Francisco for a water supply an idel for the thoughtless girl who has just passed the senate and now weeps over the pitcous tale unfolded goes to the president for his signa and copies the furld heroine is affected ture. If he approves of it the precedent of cheroaching on national prop erty for civic or private greed will be established. For this reason it for n other the bill should receive a propert presidential veto. When added to this are the considerations that Ean Franing card even though she has little cisco is not compelled by its situation or no dramatic ability or other qualification. Instances such as this must the only solution of its water supply, have a pernicious influence on morbid become sittl stronger. If the people minds and while we have them in become sittl stronger. If the people of the western city were suffering "on written law" justifications and so on, we will continuo to lead the world if going to the Hetch Hetch reservation were the only alternative, sentition were the only alternative, sentition were the only alternative, so the president, all children love this harmiess, deliction minds and minded and matter as an awful offence against but by going a little farther and its look to the Hetch Hetch valley for cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't cold, breath bad, throat sore, dold, treath bad, throat sore, delending slowed learning the naturally, has stomed, the only solution of its water supply, at such such as grammatic or a president, and throat bad, throat bad, throat bad, throat bad, the dold, threath bad, throat bad, throat bad, throat bad, the dold, threath bad, the day, slowed the heart bad, the cold, slowed the dold, threath bad, the day, slowed the first bad, slowed the dold, the day, slowed the dold, the day, s cisco is not compelled by its situation spending a little more money San Francisco can get a splendid service

THE PRICE OF EGGS

Evidently the bird in the "Arabias Nighta" that laid the golden egg was of birds and eggs, it is doubtful if such choice articles of rare breakfast food were so precious as they are here at the present time. Indeed we do no We are so occupied and mystified resilize the value of the domestic prednot fully until we read that in New So unappreciative are some of our practical people, however, that a great many women are not flattered by the clared and one is being now organized in Beston. It is said that the wives of all the members of the cabinet are in sympathy with the movement. The egg trust puts all the blamp on the American ben, but Thousands of women put the blame on Die egg trust Time will show whether the hen or the trust is to be vhallcated. While waiting for the verdet let us not be envious of the wealthy neighbor next door who indulges in the unheard of taxur of "strictly fresh" eggs for breakfast

MISS GRACE E. LEACH

Seen and Heard

Hickory Wood, the panlomine writer, used to tell an anusing story of a theatrical manager who once shared his box at a provincial pantomine. When the principal comedian entered and did his best, the manager, with a seowl on his brow, bent ever to Wood and remarked: "I want to engage that man for next Carlstmas in my production." "Do you think he is funny?" Wood asked. "Screamingly funny," returned the manager. "Then why don't you laugh?" asked Wood. "Laugh, when he's got his eyes on me?" replied the manager. "And every smile means that he'll ask another \$25 a week."—New York Telegraph.

Counsel for one of the railroads t the recent arbitration proceedings in New York Said at a luncheon: "Well, the poor railroads, at any rate, have got rid of the pass evil. Cornelius Vanderbilt used to tell a story about that

Cornclius Vanderbilt used to tell a story about that.

"Mr. Vanderbilt said that a man once called and asked him for a pass over the New York Central to Albany.

"Why do you ask a pass? said Mr. Vanderbilt.

"Because I'm so sensitive," the man answered.

answered. In so sensitive, the han answered. "So sensitive? What's that got to do with the matter?" "Well, I'll tell you, Mr. Vanderbilt, the applicant explained. 'I went up to Albany on your line last week and I was the only man on the whole train that paid his fare. The other passengers guyed me about it like the dickens, and, as I'm so very sensitive, I don't want to go through such an ampleasant experience again."—New York Press,

There are charity societies, as sill the world knows, that only give to the poor a quarter or a half of every dollar they take in, most of their subscription going for salaries to officers and investigators for expenive rentals, etc.

Richard March, the charity expert of Denver was condemning these charities. He said:

Denver was co les. He said: tles. He said:
"A man's wife shouted up to him the

other day:

"Don't you think this blue overcoat with the strapped-in back is too
new and fashionable, George, to give

new and fashlonable, George, to give away?"

"It's the agent of the Alpha Incorporated Charities that's at the door, isn't it?"

"Yes, dear."

"Then let the coat go,' said Googge Tell be old enough and old-fashloned enough hefore it gets to the noor dub that is shivering for it now." "Chiengo Record-Heraid.

Abraham Lincoln, while president wrote the following letter to a mother who had lost five sons in the Civi

war:

Executive Mansion, Washington, Nov.
21, 1864.

Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Massachusetts:
Dear Madam—I have been shown in
the files of the war department a statement of the adjutant general of Massachusetts that you are the mother of
five sons who have died gforfously on
the field of battle. I feel low ware on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguite you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tenderter to work the many the content of the cont ing to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic they died to save. I pray that our heavenly Father may assuage the an-guish of your hereavement, and leave

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you only the cherished memory of th loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have fuld so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom. Yours very sincerely and re-

take, "please iell me what this is going to am",
Aunt Kate sat silently counling though her lip curied with announced.
Jane sighed, but made another pattent effort, "Will you please tell me what this is going to are?"
Aunt Kate counted on, perhaps by this time schusted by a wicked desire to know what would come next.
The little girl gathered her energies for one hast great effort, and said:
"Aunt Kate, what am that going to are?"—Young People's Paper.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

CHURCH UNITY

CHURCH ONDY

Johnstown Democrat: During the last 16 years denominational rivalries and denominational quarrels have been slowly disappearing. During the next decade they will probably have disappeared allogether. Quite likely just as people live on different streets, build different houses, read different houses, read different somework and wear different colored clothes people will continue to go to different churches. There will doubtless behavever, a conscious, even well defined unity of effort. And that is the big fact that strikes even the castial observer of current religious phenomena.

SHOP TODAY

Lynn Item: The best line to do anything is just after having decided to do it. Following this line of thought one naturally inquires why not do my Christmas trading new? Tomorrow never comes, so goes the adage, because when we reach what we called tomorrow it is then today. What is done today, if it he well done, brings satisfaction. Is it not the part of common sense to make a practical change in the popular metto so that it shall read shup today?

SYMPATHETIC MEDILING

Nowport News: Arturo M. (Havanmitti, leader of the Industrial Workers
of the World, said in an address in
New York: "I don't consider right
or wrong. I don't consider the right
of other classes. All I consider is the
Interest of labor." If a divised every
one not a laborer to let labor alone,
saying that it can solve its problems
better than any outsider can hope to do.
When the speaker was asked life on
workingman, but claumed that his sympathy for labor entitled that his sympathy for labor entitled that his symfor it. Perhaps he might take his
own advice and let labor alone.

Foster's Democrat: Everywhere are we confronted with the fellow that "never had a chance." Somethnes he is old and accuses 'chance' for his helplessness and dependence; cornettnes he is middle aged, let young changh to make a fight if the mettle were unpermost in him; often, tee often, he is young—at the threshold of manhood—squandering authorited time while he whines to the world that it isn't giving him his chance.

CONSURVATION

or animal life, we must remember that our children and our children and our children's children and our children's children and our children's children are not to make their task needlessly are not to make their task needlessly life house the boys. Ho told then are not to make their task needlessly and illittle test of the boys. Ho told then eccessarily casy. The same thing is true in regard to the use we make of our forests our water supplies, our mines of coal, true and copper, our mines of coal, true and copper, our have been blaced in the country by any have been blaced in the country by any senerations to come. Wrengly used they cannot list long. Wrengly used they cannot list long.

When Date opened his speech with a little test of the boys. Ho told them the average boy deesn't observe our factually enough. He asked them some one assignment of a hearing on Mrs. McClone, believes that it will be the means of bringing a reconciliation of all members of the family. The inecting came as a result of the institute of the messignment of a hearing on Mrs. McClone, believes that it will be the means of bringing a reconciliation of all members of the family. The inecting came as a result of the institute of the messignment of a hearing on Mrs. McClone, believes that it will be the means of bringing a reconciliation of all members of the family. The inecting came as a result of the messignment of a hearing on Mrs. McClone, believes that it will be the means of bringing a reconciliation of all members of the family.

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THE MIDDLEMAN

Burlington Free Press: The middle-man is not an imposition; he is a convenience; sourclines even a luxury. He is not to our knowledge getting uncomfortably rich. Let us stop finding fault with him until we can find a substitute.

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PROPOSED

IN STATE GAME LAWS-BILL TO PROTECT THE SLAUGHTER OF DOES DURING OPEN SEASON

The Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective association undoubtedly will be asked to foster a bill in the egiclature calculated to protect the slaughter of does in this state during stangater of does in this state during the open season. It was pretty generally felt that some measure of protection for the does ought to be passed in the legislature when the figures of the killing were recorded at the office of the state fish and game commission, and the Massachusetts association that has been directly and indirectly responsible for some of the Massachusetts game laws is ready to throw its support to any such bill.

Recent Massachusetts game laws provided for the season for gray squir-rels being made the same as for up-land limit birds, Oct. 12 to Nov. 12: that must be yours to have laids of costly a sacrifece upon the altar of freedom. Yours very sincerely and respectfully.

Abraham Lincola, Ittle Jane had been repeatedly reproved for doing violence to the moods at and tenses of the vrb "to be." She would say, "I be," instead of I am; and for a time it seemed as if no one could provent it. Finally, Annt Kate made a rule not to answer an incorrected.

One day the two sat together, Aunt Kate hisy with embroidery, and little Jane over her cells. Presently doll society became tenious, and the child's attention was attracted to the embroidery frame.

"Aunt Kate was busy counting, and did not answer.

Fatal word "be." It was her old enemy, and to t alone could the child sacribe the silicece that followed.

"Aunt Kate," she persisted, with an honesst attempt to correct, the mistake, "please tell me what this is 20-ing to am.", "least the silicece that followed.

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The silence of the two sets of the care the misses of the silence o

unting.

It is blikek ducks, 15 in one day.

The state laws also prohibit the killing of hearth hens, hittern, caples, code.

Ith an breasunts, insectivorous and song brids, toons on fresh water—the feathers of these not to be used for milling increases. The prohibiting of the importation, hunting or liberating wild increases by desire the condition of wild birds and game quadrupeds, except hares and rabbits, which are protected by law in any part of the United States. Eggs and nests of protected birds not to be taken or disturbed.

The commission says that the popu

The commission says that the popularity of bird boxes, which are coming into more or less general use, have done vast good for the protection of song-birds in that the boxes shelter the birds from most of their enemies. The association is getting ready for general distribution circulars setting forth federal regulations for the protection of migratory birds the new Massachusetts game laws and the laws for the protection of fish.

BILLERICA

The following books have recently been added to the Bennett public II

Vanishing Points, Alice Brown: The Turning of Griggsby, Irving Bacheller; Andrew the Glad, M. T. Daviess; The Andrew the Glad, M. T. Daviess; The Molling of Molty, M. T. Daviess; The Happy Warrior, A. S. M. Hulchinson; Martha by the Day, J. M. Lippmann; Stella Maris, W. J. Locke; V. V. S. Eyes, H. S. Harrison; Little Thank, You, Mrs. T. P. O'Connor; The Lighted Way, E. P. Oppenheim; A Cry in the Wilderness, Mary B. Waller; For Love of Mary Ellen, B. H. Brainerd; The Judgment House, Gilbert Parker; The Marshall, Mary R. S. Andrews; Mr. Pratt's Pa-House, Gilbort Parker; The Marshall, Mary R. S. Andrews; Mr. Pratt's Parkers; Joseph Lincoln; The Inside of the Cup, Winsten Churchill; Pollyanna, E. H. Porler; The Hero of the Hills, G. W. Browne; The Young Gun Benrer, G. W. Browne; With Rogers Rangers, G. W. Browne; Polly of Lady Gay Cottage, E. C. Dowd; Dick Among the Lumber Jacks, A. W. Dimock; Torch Bearer, J. T. Thurston; The Rishop's Shadow, I. T. Thurston; Zone Policeman SS, Harry Franck.
Water mains are being installed on Twombly favenue, North Billerica, by order of the water commissioners. The work is being done by Contractor Evans of Lawrence, who has put in water

of Lawrence, who has put in wat pipes on Concord and Boston roads.

Miner's best, Lincoln, Thurs. eve.

National Field Commissioner dressed Scouts of the Local Y. M. C. A. Yesterday

Ludvig S. Dale, national field boy cout commissioner, addressed a A. yesterday afternoon. Mr. Dale has talked to boys all over this country and Europe and he told many entertaining stories of the boy scouts of Holland, who are known as Pathfind

be necessary to pace the length of the room. He got guesses of 15, 16 and 18. He himsolf thought 10 or 20. He paced it and found 18 to be correct. He drew from this the point that being a secont teaches a boy to observe quickly and accurately the things about imm. The secont knows his city, makes a point of it, in fact. The secont is particule and alert to be of service. The immediate service the boys here could give, would be to put their shoulders to the wheel and push this moving picture of the making of a boy scout so that it would be a great success. The speaker said that the intional boy scouts headquarters would give The speaker said that the initional boy scouts' headquarters would give a gold medal to the boy of Lowell or surrounding towns who sells the most telects to the coming show. He told of boys in the city of Buffalo and other places who wear medals given by the chamber of commerce for their knowledge of the city of Buffalo.

DRIDE-TO-RE SHOWEDED

Miss Mildred I. Hutchins, daughter of, and Mrs. George I. Hutchins of 6 Mr. and Mrs. George I. Hutchins of 65 Cambridge street, was given a. Unen and cut glass shower by the Lady Franklin council, D. of L. and a number of ontsille friends. Miss Hutchins, who is to be married at Thorndre, Mine, Dec. If, was the recipient of numerous heautiful and costly gifts.

MRS. PANKRERST OFF FOR PARIS LONDON, Dec. 9.- Mrs. Emmeline she will spend the remainder of the seven days leave granted to her by the authorities on her release Sunday aight from Exeter jail on account of her sufferings from a hunger and thirst strike.

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See Father First Time in 9 Years-May Bring Reconciliation

BOSTON, Dec. 9 .- Two children, Jo sephine McClone, 14, and her brother James McClone, 10, felt the arms of heir father, Joseph B. McClone, abou them for the first time in their rement brance yesterday in the corridors of

he SuRolk court house. While the meeting yesterday was pathetic one, the children, seeing their father for the first time in nine years.

day morning and McClone followed a few moments later. At the time there was a hearing of another case before Judge George and the McClone family sat in different parts of the room.

Apparently as soon as Mr. McClone saw his wife and the two children he left his place, went over to Attorney Daley and met his wife, and later the party went into the corridor, where McClone clasped his boy and girl that he had not seen for nine years, the girl since she was 5 years old and the boy since he was a baby.

After the first tearful embrace and a moment's survey of his children, McClone, with Attorney Daley and his wife, entered the court room and immediately told Judge George that he would provide for the family, and he was assured that he would be allowed to see them at all reasonable times.

Mrs. McClone claimed in her petition that her husband had not supported for maintain herself and the two children, to act as waitress in various holes and restaurants.

DUCKESS OF CONNAUGHT IS OF POSED TO THE DANCE AT GOV-ERNMENT HOUSE FESTIVITIES

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 9 .- The tange dance is not to be allowed at government house festivities. The Duchess of Connaught who is very fond of danc-ing, has decided to draw the line and

has let it become known that she is positively opposed to the tango.

A number of Ottawa society folks have been taking tango lessons from New York teachers and news that the duchess would not countenance the tango has acted as a damper on their

\$10,000 FOR HOSPITAL

IPSWICH MILLS MAKE GIFT FOR ERECTION OF HOSPITAL THERE-WILL ALSO HELP MAINTAIN IT

IPSWICH, Dec. 9.—A hospital is ausured to this town through the acceptance by the selecting of a gift of \$10,000 from the ipswich mills corporation. The gift is conditional upon the town or persons interested contributing an equal sum, most of which already has been raised by local societies. The corporation has agreed in addition to pay \$1000 a year toward the maintenance of the hespital.

To Have Smooth, White. Soft Skin All Winter

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She lives on Warren place. Roxbury.

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ISSUE OF \$11,000,000 HONDS

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BAYON ROUGE, La. Dee. 9.—The issue of approximately \$11,000,000 filowns is required, it keeps the face constantly free from devitalized searf skin and conty the state board of liquidation. The same suburb.

Miner's metodies, Lincoln hall, tonight is nevidence. List the best treatment known for weatherbeaten, agod, muddy, freekled, himple and slaveling in winter. There's an excellent reneily in a harmloon of the bedd by a New York banking firm. from The Woman Beautiful)

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Athletes and Athletics

And so Jake Siahl has the chicklet chester yesterday. He had a long if Jake is at all vindictive he can certainly rub it into McAleer new. The class of that city in an endeavor to true facts in the case seem to show that obtain a lease of the new hasball park. McAleer never controlled the club from an owner's point of view, but simply held the balance of power. Sentiment plus Ban Johnson, however, soon frampshire city. robbed him of that balance.

The good feeling which exists between the Red Sox and the Beston Nationale's illustrated by the manner he which the former accorded to the Braves proposal to occupy Farmay park until their new stands are completed. The ordinary proceedure would have been to refuse their rivals for Hub patronage, but nothing of this sort was forthcoming. The Braves will play at Fenway park until the first of July at any rite and maybe later.

Johning Gallant broke his arm in the fourth round of his go with Grover large has might. Garlant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has the fourth round of his go with Grover large has a right. Garlant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has a power in a right. Gallant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has been dead to he his fourth round of his go with Grover large has a right. Gallant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has a right. Gallant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has a right. Gallant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has a right. Gallant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has right. Gallant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has right. Gallant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has right. Gallant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has right. Gallant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has right. Gallant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has right. Gallant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has right. Gallant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has right. Gallant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has right. Gallant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has right. Gallant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has right. Gallant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large has right. Gallant broke his fourth round of his go with Grover large his right was a very rugged affair at his pourth round. The fight was a rate and maybe later.

There are already six entries in the girls' swimming race which will be held at Revers on the 15th of this moath. The meet is under the direction of the Brookline Swimming club. The usual list of aquatic events will be pulled off in addition to the race for girls.

The bikers are litting it up at a pretty hat pace in the grind at Madison Square, but have not gelipsed or westerner is looked upon as one of the closely approached the record at any time. There are now only sixteen has not been in many buttles. His teams in the race. (Bill, the Waterwork tonight will be watched with the right and had to be taken off the track claims in for the middleweight little.

T.& T. Bowlers-Saco-

The While Ways and the Telephone

as well as in their previous contests, although the recres were above the

average. Perrin was high man on

totals with 308 and Cole put up the

Two games were rolled off in the Saco-Lowell league. The office team

winning from the Foundry and the

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Lowell Matches

Johnny Gallant broke his arm

The new half owner of the Red Sox, Joseph J. Lannin, is very optimistic over the chances of the Boston club next season. Bill Carrigan will be retained as playing manager of the team, announced Mr. Lannin yesterday. Ban Johnson and President Combskey, of the Chicago White Sox, both sold out their interests in the Rub Johnson. team.

list of aquatic events will be pulled off in addition to the ruce for girls.

The B. A. A. track men are starting not play at Harvard next fath unless in with light work this week for the coming season. Practically all the Crimson will agree to travel out coming season. It is expected that a relay ruce will be run during the winter between the B. A. A. and the Irish-American and the N. Y. like to see arrangements of through.

Bob McAllister will make his debut

Bombardier Wells is all done with the boxing game according to all accounts. His defeat in one round last of some seasons past. Andover used to turn out a great delegation of track and lieft athletes but for the last few career. Wells was in the best shape that he could possibly make, reports from across the water say.

**Read Laborator by make and the season and the Andover boys will have to travel to finish ahead of the Excler relay quarted. Fred Lake spent a busy day in Man- Excter relay quartet.

Next Season

TOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 2.-Jack El-

land league next year and will accept.

O'NEIL AND CRICK!

Well Known Welterweights to Appear

When Joe Chick of Gloucester and

Young' O'Neil of Woonsocket, R.

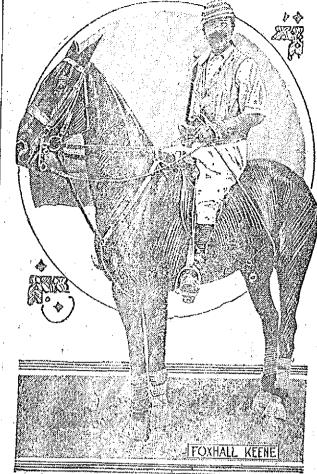
TE WAY FIVEIN.E.LEAGUE UMF

o. rollers got at it last night for liett, well known amateur ball player of rubber game and the former team this city, has been offered a position, it

were the winners. Neither team bowted is said, as umpire with the New Eng-

Soluppers from the Shop give. The latter contest was a runawny affair. Hartwell was the high man in this ness a hout full of action. O'Neil is

FOXHALL KEENE WILL CAPTAIN POLO TEAM AGAINST BRITISH INVADERS



Foxhall Keene, the well known New brought to this country by Captain

York millionaire sportsman, will train St. Leger. Keene has one of the most and captain the American polo team world and has been playing the game which will play the British team to be for fifteen or twenty years.

Win Rubber Game From Youngstown, O., Man to Appear in Our League

Mrs. Salsbury, "Gold Sue for Separation 3.

Quirk Salsbury, who has just returned Here on Friday Evening at Meeting Dorchester, denies there is to be any late George E. Williams, according to McGookin rf of Loycell A. C. Separation litigation with her wealthy the bill in equity which he filed here Lynch c young husband, "Ned" Salebury of Chi- yesterday.

a! Harvard.
"Ned" Salsbury is with his famity
in Chicago and reports from that city
indicate that the bride he brought back
from the east did not receive the endira approbation of the Salsbury fam-

Shippers from the Shop Rive. The latter contest was a runaway affair. Hartwell was the high man in this league.

The Fixers defeated the Cutters last night in a good match, winning the light in a good match, winning the last one by a single ph. The scores are as follows:

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In fact Mrs. Salsbury at her parents home, 33 Alexander street, last night admitted that affairs at the Chicago mansion were not as pleasant as they

Keith's Theatre

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Election Returns will be read from the Stage TO-

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NIGHT.

pretty former telephone girl stirred Baryard and social circles when it oc-curred in September, 1912.

Coast" Bride, Not to

cago and former "Gold Coast" student at Harvard. .

Defeated Their Opponents in Three Branches of Sport

Company C got but one lone point n their athletic contests at the local Armory last night with the athletes of Company K. The one point came as the result of a win in the last string rolled in the bowling match, Co. K winning both the shoot and the tasketball game.

The basketball game was quite an even contest with both teams playing a hard game from the calling of time It was vory jough at times. Dyer led In baskets scored from the floor and played a steady game throughout.

Stack of Company C led the howlers and Musician Greeley and Sergt. Cash-in were tied for premier honors in the shooting. Welss was the most reliable shot that Company C possessed. The Ecores of the three contests are as fol-

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to Boston to live with her parents in of Boston, is another victim of the COMPANY G. (lat) COMPANY G (2d)



HOWARD SIDNEY itage Director and One of the Popular Members of the Merrimack Square Theatro Players

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA ROUSE.

use tonight focal music bovers are seiving more than even the nesidents Boston, may be found in a comparing the second of the se concerts, at least a half-dozen will be heard here. About eight aumbers comprise the programs given in Roston, while in this city, the program will include twice that number, some of them being the big ensemble numbers from famous operas. Hundreds of people within a radius of twenty-live miles from Boston burney to the "Hub" each Sunday for the sake of enjoying these concerts, yet the management of the Boston Opera House makes it possible to enjoy a really better concept at home.

COMPANY DEPOSITE STATES WITH PROBLEMS OF P

ing, are the recipients of unusual ap-plause, shows their worth, Holines and Reilly are a couple of singers whose personal attractiveness as well as their voices instinctively holds the the attention. Miss Holmes is gifted the attention, Mies Holmes is gifted with an exceedingly sweet voices while her partner, Mr. Keilly, besides doing a bit of "Souza work" himself, carries his andlence with him in his pleasing vocal melody. Myrtle Victorine and trene Zolar, in "An Affair of Honor." a dancing-fencing skit, rival our old friend D'Artiagnan of the "Phree Mosketeers" as wielders of the rapler. Pathe's weekly pictures are as usual exceptionally good.

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President's Administration Declared Best That Country Has Had Since 1898

Ex-Congressman Samuel W. McCall of Winchester also indersed the presof whenester and madred the prea-leders. Philippine peltey. He declared that there were only three solutions of the -problem and that they were to either admit the islands as states, make them colonies or develop a capa-city for self government and ultimately turn the control back to the people who first inhabited them.

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ongressman McCall, who while a aber of the house was active in -imperialist matters, was the chief ther. He said: "There are only need utilizate solutions to the Philip-ne problem. One is that we shall old these islands as colonies another

pine, problem. One is that we shall hold these islands as colonies, another that we may develop a capacity for self-government, and ultimately turn the control of the islands back to the people who first inhabited them and, third, that we shall treat them as we have treated all other sufficiently populous territory acquired before the Spanish, american war and admit them as states in the Union to take part in the government of all of us. "I imagine no one in the country believes that we should admit them as states into the Union. I know of no-body who advocates holding them perpetually as colonies. The only remaining jointion is to make it our chief aim to fit them for self-government with a view of botting them manage their own affairs. If that he true, why should not rengress, which is the political dapartment of our government, make a declaration to that effect pre-lisely as was done in the case of ske a declaration to that effect pre-

Our frank, treatment of the Cuban "Our frank treatment of the Cuban mobilem; has relained for us the friendship of people of that island. There was all the more reason why we should mike the same declaration in regard to the Phillippiars. No other policy is admissible consistently with the principles of four government. We believe the people should rule and are proclaiming 40. But what do we mean by that? Certainly not that our own people shaff rule over distant and alten peoples.

ole shaff rule over distant and a peoples. Ve have 10,000,000 people in our scountry who are American etti-and yet they are not permitted to the There are countries upon the dient for which we advertise a lifar responsibility, which are far a having governments worthy of om having governments worthy of c name. The Philippine Islands nov-presented an American problem, but to solve the questions coming with



Sour Stomach or

BUSTON. Dec. 2.—President Wilson's administration and his Philippine policy were independ by the anti-importalists at their annual meeting at the Twentieth Century club yesterday. President Mooffeld Stury declared in the islands, also spoke. He sald: "The war was begun by the United States that the administration was the best that the country has had stook text.

supposedly rich colony, and to intreach the imperial administration of William McKinisty and Marcins Aurelius Hanna.

"For the first time in our history we forced our flag upon an unwilling people struggling for freedom. The Filiphnes had then fought two years for independence, and had succeeded in establishing a republican government in the Islands. The insurrection undied them against us as nothing clse could have doing."

President Story delivered his annual add.ess, following reports of Secretary Erving Winslow and Treasurer David G. Haskins, Jr. Secretary Winslow read about 100 letters that he had re-

G. Haskins, Jr. Secretary Winslow read about 100 letters that he had re-ceived from prominent people in all parts of the country telling how they stood on the Philippine problem. President Story, Secretary Winslow

Municipal Building at Clinton Was Damaged by Fire

CLINTON, Dec. 9.-The municipal building was damaged by fire, smake and water early today as a result of a blaze which started between ceiling and floor about midnight. The total damage was estimated at \$10,000

IRISH FLAG OFFERED FOR IN-CREASE IN MEMBERSHIP

National Foresters held a largely atended meeting Sunday afternoon in After much business was transacted here were sixteen new members inftiated and twelve applications for membership received. Great interest is being taken in the liag contest. Every member present agreed to have at least one candidate each for enrollment at the next meeting. There are at present 43 applications in the office of the branch physician, Dr. J. J. Cardidy. Every effort is being made by this branch to bring the prize flag to Lowell, so that when that great Irish statesman, Hon, John 19. Redmond, will raise the ancient sunburst of Erin over an Irish parliament in College Green, the flag of the Irish National Foresters will be raised at the same time by Branch O'Neil Crowley of Lowell. twelve applications

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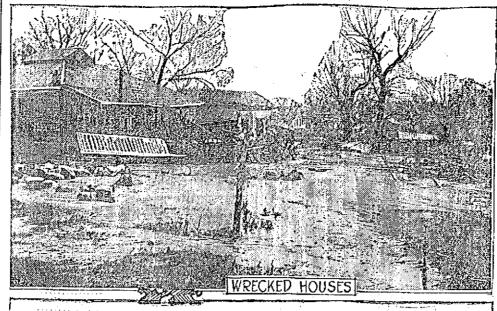
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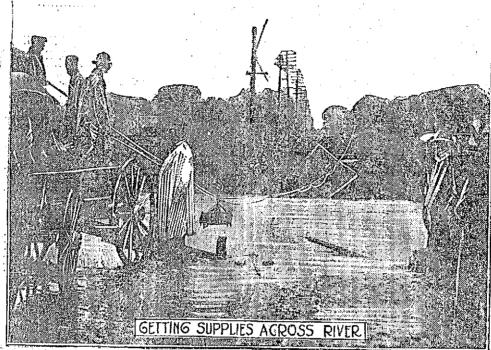
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FIRST PHOTOS OF DAMAGE CAUSED BY TEXAS FLOODS COSTING 500 LIVES; RESCUERS SHOWN AT WORK





HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 9.-The death ing illustrations oll of the floods which have swept

houses at Bryan, Tex., and rescuers planter, who telephoned to Houston bouth central Texas has run over 500, at work there hauling food across the for assistance, reported that the entire and additional losses of life and properiver on a wire cable for suffering Brazos bottom in Waller county was erty are being reported daily. Henry refugees. Fifty persons, mostly ne-flooded, that several houses had float-Martin, vice-president and general groes, are reported to have been ed away and that refugees were clingmanager of the International and drowned at Sunnyside, a small town ing to trees and housetops. Mr. Gar-Great Northern rallway, was drowned of the lower Brazos river. The mes- rett said residents of the lowlands near Bryan, Tex., endeavoring to res- sage said between 400 and 500 persons were warned of the approaching cue marconed persons. The bottom are marconed on a small mound at floods, but many refused to leave their lands along the Brazos river are the San Felipe and were in great danger. homes. Andrew Buckanan and C. D. scenes of greatest loss of life and A special train leaded with motordamage to property. The accompany-boats was dispatched from Houston among those reported missing.

dismantied to rescue them. J. R. Garrett, a

the Y. M. C. A. canvassers, urging sympathy and cooperation. After brief remarks by George R. Taylor, the speaker of the evening, Roy. Hermon S. Pinkham, pastor of the First church, was introduced. He spoke on "What Our Country Owes to the Baptists."

of Baptists, the neighborhood Baptist who goes to the Baptist church because he lives near that church; the marriage Baptist, who goes there because he married a Baptist; the minister Baptist,

Showing what the Baptets have contributed to the nation's history, he spoke of the clause in the constitution moviding for religious liberty, which he said was suggested to the framers of the document, by a body of Baptists.

of the document, by a body of Baptilists.
On the question of church union, which is so much to the fore today, Mr. Pinkham said that he helieves the United States is stronger because it is divided into states; that the army is stronger because it is in different divisions; and the Protestant church today is stronger because it is divided into denominations.

Another clause in the constitution, he said, states that all men are equal and responsible before the law. The Baptilist durch is the most democratic budy, almost, in the world. James Martison, Georga Washinston, Patrick Renry and others, while not Baptilists,

He said first, that there are five kinds Schooner Nearly Blown

Schooner Nearly Blown
Ashore at Menemasha
Light Last Night

GAYHEAD, Dec. 2—The unknown schooner which was marry blown ashore at Menemasha Light last night, was riding out the galo at dawn to day. Both anchors were apparently holding well and the revenue cutter Acushnet was alongside. The schooner liest her jibboom while plunging tale line heavy seax that swept Vineyard Sound. It was expected that the Acushnet would take her in tow as soon as the galo moderated and proceeded to Wood's Hole or Vineyard Haven. The schooner appeared to be loaded with grantle from some Maine port for New York.

A Card

We, the undersigned, do hereby egree to refund the money on a 50 cent bettle of Greene's Warranted Syrun cottage. The schooler appeared to be loaded with grantle from some Maine port for New York.

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We, the undersigned, do hereby egree to refund the money on a 50 cent bettle of Greene's Warranted Syrun cottage. The file fails to cure your cottage or cold. We also guarantee a 25c bettle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

F. H. Builte Re Co. Brunello's Pharmacon and the propie of the people of choose one of them, for governor, we know the people would choose. The community is safer in the trained lands in law than in the lunds of the people. The speaker advocated the linereashing of power of judges. The speaker advocated the linereashing of power of judges. The speaker advocated the increashing of power of judges. The speaker advocated the increashing of power of judges. The judges in our courts? It is the man who when in our courts? It is the man who ween the people. The pudges in our courts? It is the man who secures the best law-vex. The yelool tendency of law is the man who secures the best law-vex. The yelool tendency of law is the man who secures the best law-vex. The yelool tendency of law is the man who secures the best law-vex. The yelool tendency of law is the man who seemed the bear of the judges in Massachusetts they should be selected by good men who are powered to be judges in a law in the j Baptist, who goes there because he married a Baptist; the minister Baptist, who goes because he likes the minister; the parental Baptist, who has grown up in the church, and the Baptist by conviction, who knows why he is a Baptist, and is ready to fight for the development of the Baptist cause. We made today, more Baptists by conviction. There are many who have superficial knowledge, but who have not studied the problem deeply.

He gave statistics, showing the strength of the Baptist church in America in point of numbers. There are, he said, nearly six millions in round numbers. It is not only the strongest Protestant denomination, the Baptists have contributed largely to the wealth and education of the world. The Baptists raised last year for church work \$25,978,000; and they own and control 10 theological smillions and a haif deliars, with an endowment of four and a half millions. They have invested in educational work in his country, 75 millions of deliars.

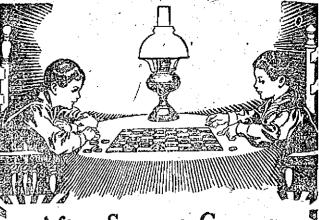
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at Haverhill School-Shot by Policeman

HAVERHILL, Dec. 9.-Nine school hildren were bitten by a stronge dos which can into the Currier grammar school in the Mt. Washington district early yesterday afternoon, scaring the 400 pupils and teachers.

The animal was cornered later in : grocery store and killed. The dog's orain had to be sent to Harvard for examination for rables. Local physicians believe that the dor was mad.

A general call was sent for physiclaus, and doctors hastened to the school, examining all of the pupils. Should it be found that the submal was suffering from rables, the city council will vote today to seld to

New York for Pusteur treatment for the children who were bittem. The children were forming in line in the school yard to murch into school for the Afternoon session. Suddenly a

Dog Bites Nine Pupils Burst Main Places Cincinnati in Danger-The Schools Closed

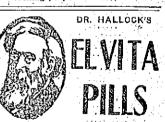
ordered closed yesterday and great inconvenience is being equied by a waof the main supply pipes Saturday.

The central portion of the city and many of the suburbs last night were without water or with an inadequate supply and the situation is becoming

The drain on the Eden Park reseroirs, which supply the basin of the city, became so great that Mayor Hunt ordered that whatever water is left in them be cut off and used only in a fire emergency. The danger from fire is very great and officials are

ing every precaution to lesson this hazard.

Hotels, restaurants and saloons are the chief sufferers, as what water can be obtained is used only for the most. vital purposes. One hospital is ent



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and trembling, shouted: "Come out in the street and the aght you man to All the Workers Have man," at the same time making mous if to pull Mr. Barrett out of

tions as if to pull Mr. Barrett out of the automobile.

"Go 'way," said l'arrett as he pushed to the exponent of law, order and decency from the running board and dalled him a name that only served to increase his fremy and that made the crowd laugh.

Several men in the gathering made a raish for the man who had thus the

a rush for the man who had thus invited the candidate to a fistic combut and would have done him bodily infury but for Mr. Burrett, who said:
"Don't harm the poor thing." Then there was more laughter.

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has been huminering and criticizing bailings acro Mr. Barrett, and the latter a few days be resumed. and asking him to ted the public where he, the publisher was for the to the publisher was for the to months preceding his coming to Lowell. This question apparently angered the publisher and doubtless was the cause of his outbreak at last night's neeting.

But the Sunday and commercial the sunday are considering the advisability of eleging them closed until normal conceeding.

t alone in his endeavor to prevent Barrett from speaking. On the er side of the street was "Con"

Murphy. He was coaching Desmond and became so enraged that he three and became so enraged that he three has engaged in a good many encounters in the fistic area had the choice and the fist and about him hart a good deal worse than the biff of the six ounce glove.

That the crowd was not in sympatically the the groods, which they had had cleaned and repaired and sent them back to her.

That the crowd was not in sympathy with the men who sought to interfere with the commissioner and prevent him from talking was evidenced by the applause which Mr. Barrett with Earnet and if it had not been for the cool headedness, and good Judgment of the commissioner, there would have been a riot in and about Palge street and the three men who interfered with the caudidate would have been roughly handled. He knew that men about him were sorely disturbed by what had happened and more than once he quieted the feelings of those who felt that the disturbers should he summarily dealt with. When Barrett dulking, men flocked to his automobile to shake hands with him and when somehady asked:

A harmleys home remedy, and principally from the power of the control of the

to his automobilo to shalle hards with him and when somebady asked: "What's the matter with Barrott?" the great assembly shouted with one acclaim: "He's all right." Barrott is the most vigorous talker that has been on the stump in this campalgn.

COST OF LIVING

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For Harvard Freshmen Will he Reduced When. New Hornitories. Are Opened Next Fall

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 9.—The cost of living for larvard freshmen will be reduced when the new dormitories first year men are opened next fall, according to a statement mado public last night.

It is estimated that the average cost for room and board will be reduced \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the property in the same of the freshmen will be required to live it the dormitories. Inter-dormitory athletes will be an inter-dormitory athletes will be required to live at the dormitories. Inter-dormitory athletes will be an inter-dormitory athletes will b

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cteansed and repaired and sent them back to her. Judge Burko found the company liable for the dress and assessed dam-ages at \$50.

CAMBBIDGE BEAT OXFORD

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AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 9.—The missing revolver which the authorities are tonident was used to kill. Edward E. Hardy, the Spanish American war veteran and dangerously wounded his wife in their camp on the shore of Togus atream on the night of March 20 Is in the hands of the county officials tonday. It was picked up near the scene of the shooting. Francis A. Vannah, a civil war veteran who was arrested at the time on the charge of murder is being held pending an examination as to his sanity.

ATTENTION OF THE COURT THIS

road, opened yesterday at superfor court was postponed until tomorrow and at the resumption of court this morising the case of E. G. Hammand of Groton was called. The plaintiff is represented by Charles F. Worcester and Lyman K. Clark and the defendant by Sprout and Kendall.

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The suit was brought as the result of a peculiar accident alleged to have occurred on or near life property of the defendant. The plaintiff claims that on June 25, 1912 he was employed by the defendant as a laborer on a form and his duties consisted of loading lime and cement on a dump-cart. He was also obliged to drive a team to carry on the work of the farm Mr. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Official circles here are greatly interested in the disclosures regarding the merger of the United States Trust company has a means of assisting in the merger when assistant secretary of the treasury in advancing \$1.000,000 for deposit with the merger time in the merger when assistant secretary of the treasury in advancing \$1.000,000 for deposit with the minister of the United States Trust company has a means of assisting in the merger when advancing \$1.000,000 for deposit with the merger when assistant secretary of the treasury in advancing \$1.000,000 for deposit with the treasury and when he is stated as a statement bitterly attacking the New York interests that the many stars. It is apparent the first that the merger when assistant secretary of the treasury and washington banking circles in many years. It is apparent and was put to great equal to the provided form dealing the control of the cart to the axte of the forest that has developed as a resuit of the axte of the forest to the forest to the axte of the forest to the forest to

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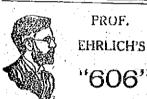
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NEWBURYPORT, Dec. 2.—Dr. Marshall Huntington of Newbury was struck and killed by a freight train at the Boston & Maine station here. No one saw the accident, but it is lhought that Dr. Huntington had stooped to pick up his cane when the train struck him. He was about \$55 years old.

Pictures Showing the Shoe Machinery

BOSTON, Dec. 9 .- A moving pleture show showing the operating of the machines manufactured by the United Shoe Machinery Co. was held in the

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

Property, Lowell, Mass., surveyed by Osgood & Snell, C. E.'s. April 1866; and recorded in said Registry. Being a part of the premises conveyed by Win. H. Anderson, John P. Mahoney and Samuel D. Butterworth, as excentors of the will of Jas. Mendowcroft to the Standard Worsted company and devestibed in a deed from said executors to said Dugdale ander power of said acceptance of the will of the said executors which deed is dated Vehruary 19, 1890, and recorded in Said Registry, Book 272, Page 312. Being released to said James P. Dugdale 19, 1890, and recorded in Said Registry, Book 273, Page 28.

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and slides showing the whole process of attaching the sole and heel to the uppers. This process is called "bottoming" and is regarded as the most important branch of shoe manufacturing. The government contends that the United Shoe Machinery Co. acquired in an unlawful manner a monopply of the machines used in "bottoming,"

After the moving picture show which is said to be the first ever conducted in a court room in New England, President Winslow resumed his testimony.

He stated that the total revally the Operating of United

He stated that the total rayally the company received pur pair on the various types of shoes was as follows:
Goodyear well shoes for men 5.694 cents; on turn shoes for women 1.694 cents; on turn shoes for women 1.742 cents, for children one-half cent, on McKay shoes for women 1.746 cents, for children 1.746 cents, for children 1.746 cents, for children 1.749 cents.

Latest hits. Lincoln, Thurs. evc.

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The monthly meeting of the Broth-critord of the Gotham Street Metho-dist church was held last might with a large attendance. The meeting was presided over by Chairman Samuel Willis, while the secretary, Joseph E. Fielding, reported on the Brother-hood's work at the Crescent baxaar, hood's work at the Crescent bazaar, which was very satisfactory. A computitive was appointed to devise ways and means to arouse an interest among those who claim this church as their religious home, to attend services on "church attendance day," Jan. 1.

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POLITICAL CONTESTS

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stene of great activity before daylight this morning and Moody street was lined with wagons of various descriptions. These wagons were there fur the purpose of removing the baltet loxes from the basement to the different precincts. There were two policemen to every box and 27 boxes and 24 policemen were treated to an early morning ride.

The precinct officers were on hand

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The precinct officers were on hand bright and early and the polls opened sharp at 6 o'clock. Later on the city clerk made a tour of the precincts to see that everything was in apple

on see that everything was in apple pie order.

One man who was reported to have been passing out money for votes was trailed by a police officer, but no acrest had been made up to the time of going to press.

At the Polling Booths

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In precinct 3 of ward 6, the first man to vote was Andre Binette of 189. Aiken avenue, and he was closely followed by Miss Josephine Connor of 51. Lilley avenue. The vote at this booth during the first hour was rather light, but the voters got busy in the course of the forenoon for at hoon 340 out of a total of 530 had been cast. In wards three, eight and nine the voters did not seem in a hurry to make their usual call, and the forenoon vote was quite surprising. In those dis-

ther usual call, and the forence vote was quite surprising. In those districts the women seem more interested in the election. In precinct 1 of ward three the machine registered 245 at 10.45 o'clock, which is considered very small. Michael O'Malley had the distinction of casting the first vote there. In precinct 3 of the same ward a large woman vote was reported. At 10.50 woman vote was reported. At 10.50 o'clock 359 men and women had done

o'clock 359 men and women had done their duty.

There are 1099 names on the check list in precinct 1 of ward eight, and at 11 o'clock 339 had been checked off, the women, it is said, being more numerous than the men. The vote is considered very light. In precinct 2 of the same ward a big vote was predicted for the moon, hour. At 14.05 o'clock 355 had marked their ballot, white in precinct 2 of ward three, the register showed 301 at about the same time.

In ward two, pracinct 1, at 9.50 o'clock 146 ballots had been marked out of a total of 526. The biggest vote was reported in precinct 3 of ward seven, where at 10 o'clock 326 names had been checked off the list. In this precinct there was a big rush during the first hour for at seven e'clock the

martine registered 175,

O'Oonnell and Barrett Vote

Mayor James E. O'Donnell, who re-

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Mr. William Regan, a native of Lowell, and prominent in several societies, and the hill upon his choice and also upon his taste in the arrangement of the hull upon his choice and also upon his taste in the arrangement of the interior of his offices. Mr. Regan's quarters were previously located in Wymen's Exchange.

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The martino registered 136. O'Cooke When his vote at 9.45 colock. Num or of 9.5 choices and 150 choices. Mr. Regan's offices contend to the proposition of the city.

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up at a later date.
The examination of the books covered a term extending from Jan. 1, 1912, to May 31, 1913. The city of Lowell will have to shoulder part of

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town and boarding the gunboat Tux pan, disabling its machinery and grand getting away with a quantity

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Held in the Mass. Cities Today-Vote on Hen Question at Melrose

BOSTON, Dec. 9 .- Melrose, one of the 16 Massachusetts cities holding municipal elections today, put before its voters a matter of more than local inlerest in these days of egg boycotts. Its citizens were asked to record their

In Lyan and soveral other issues the principal issue was that of liquor licenses. In most of the cities there were close contests for mayor. Elections here held in Beverly. Cholses, Chicapee, Everett, Lawrence, Lowell, Lyan, Mallen, Medford, Melrose, Newburyporl, Newton, Salem, Somerville, Woburn and Worcester.

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LYNN, Dec. 9.—An extremely heavy
early vote under ideal weather conditions marked the first few hours of
the municipal election today. Indications according to local leaders,
pointed to one of the heaviest votes
in years as a result of the high feeling
resulting from the vigorous local option campalgn which has waged for
weeks. Voters also cast their ballots
for commissioners of public property,
water works and the school board.
Comparatively little interest was manifest in anything save the ilcense question.

LAWRENCE ELECTION

THREE CORNERED CONTEST

WORCESTER, Dec. 9.—The advent of the progressives into city, politically in a five progressive into city, politically in a five cornered contest for mayor, with John W. Armour Italians, with John W. Armour Italians, and Mayor George Wright seeking re-election as a straight republicant. No organized compaign on the Reense question has been made by either side. If the properties of the properties of the progressive of the particular and Mayor George Wright seeking re-election as a straight republicant. No organized compaign on the Reense question has been made by either side. If the properties is now engaged with his large law practise.

FUNERALS

BEAUSEJOUR—The funeral of Mrs. Theodore Beausefour took place this morning. High mass of requiem was edebrated at 8 octock at the Sacred Heart church, Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L. officiating. The beariers were H. M. Louis, Affred Beausejour, A. Hanchette, A. Doucette and Leo Malliot. The bear was placed abourd the 240 octock train for Manchester, N. H., where bureful took place in St. Augustine's cemeters. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker America Trains.

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o'clock at the sand pit of Connors signers held at East Cambridge this Bros on Marshall road resulted in the serious injury of one man and the dit company for examining the, acclose escape of his companions, who were working in the pit with him at

were working in the pit with him at the time of the accident.
This rand pit is one of the largest and deepest in the vicinity and its walls are much more perpendicular than those found in most of holes sunk in sandy soil. Although the walls have grampled to some extent on seteral previous occasions nothing that approached telay's avalanche of sand and turf ever occurred before. Without the slightest warning to the nien laboring in the pit beneath the wall suddenly caved in and slid to the bottom with hardly more than a rustle.

Its citizens were asked to record the votes as to whether the keeping of a rustle.

The only man out of the gang work-the present ordinance requiring the purchase of a license for each flock. In Lyan and several other issues the principal issue was that of liquor liprincipal issue was the liquor liprincipal issue was that of liquor liprincipal issue was that of liquor liprincipa

ATTORNEY DENNETT SILVERBLATT IS GREATLY PLEASED WITH HIS NEW SUITE OF OFFICES

Attorney Bennett Silverblatt Is mong the most recent professiona men to take offices in the new Sun building, and is now located in rooms 802 and 803. Mr. Silverblatt, who is very well and favorably known in this city, was formerly located in the Tyler building in Central street where he built up a large practise.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 9.—A big vote was cast in the city election today. The contest for major was between Mayor Milchael Scanlon and ex-Mayor White. Two afterness were to be chosen and two school committeemen. The city in terms of high appreciation of the was expected to go for license again advantages of the change which he by a big majority. made, and mentioned in particular the abundant light, the central location in

At a meeting of the county commismorning the bill of the American Au-

It was voted by the commissioners to pay one-third of the cost of buildcounts of the various departments of the city of Lowell was brought up, treet, The lotal cost was \$7321. It Some time ago District Attorney Highins ordered an examination of the stable road in Tyngsboro and to reimplement of Pilletten and Body because of Pilletten and Body be ing the new road from the town of financial books of the city of Lowell.

The American Audit company did the work and returned a senied report to the district attorney. The bill brought up this morning, which was for salary of accountants and for expenses amounted to \$2,013.12.

The bill was first sent to District Attorney Higgins and he marked it correct. It was then sent to the country pay to commissioners for approvals; As the report has not yet been object the business of the county has been conmembers decided not to approve the

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winds.

FUR COAT THIEF WAS GIVEN FOUR MONTHS

red . W. Mears of Haverhill recovtrails, he said this morning. Not-correction for four months at the same time. George, it seems, was the instrument through, which the Haver bill, man and his coat became sepa-

The case came out of the fact that fur coat this morning which the woman took one of her children he tott in his machine on the 25th of away from a good home and the fam-November, hetween the Waverly hotel ily went to Supt. Welch about the matod the police station and George Pho- ter. Waterhouse is a native of Aus-

the waited and has coat became separately in an and his coat became separately in the coat in the police and inspector. Walsh was placed upon the trail. The officer's deductions and his trial in police court this morning.

Mr. Mears positively identified the coat produced by Sunt. Welsh as his own and related the circumstances surrounding the theft. Two young men who the inspector had dug up, testified that they saw the coat in the defendant's room and had also seen him wearing it on the street.

The defendant readily acknowledged to having had the about a mysterious stranger who gave him the coat to hold until he returned. Phelan sald that he waited around until late and when the very clusive stranger failed to put in an upperance made off with the coat to his own hoperance made off with the coat to his own hoperance made off with the coat to have one currection. In Cambridge for the next four months. The defendant did not seem at all surprised for the next four months. The defendant did not seem at all surprised for the next four months. The defendant did not seem at all surprised for the next four months. The defendant did not seem at all surprised for the next four months. The defendant did not seem at all surprised for the next four months. The defendant did not seem at all surprised for the next four months. The defendant did not seem at all surprised for the next four months. The defendant did not seem at all surprised for the next four months.

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CHARLES J. MORSE Alderman Elect





JAMES H. CARMICHAEL Alderman Elect

The Vote for Mayor

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ALDERMEN ELECTED

Charles J. Morse

James H. Carmichael . . 6367

DEFEATED

William W. Duncan .

Andrew E. Barrett

FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD

Elected

EDMUND T. SIMPSON. 9242 Defeated

JAMES C. REILLY,

JOHN J. McGREEVEY,

8367

THE LICENSE VOTE

7915 No

The publisher of a Sunday newspaper, who has been preaching law, order and deceney, and booming the Surphy campaign, contributed to a lively scene in Paige street at about eleven oblock last hight when he and two officers attempted to prevent Commissioner Andrew E. Barrett from speaking to several hundred voters who had gathered there for the pur-

Carroll Smith, who came across the chine in the bukhead of Coyle's fruit WOLFRED P. C. CAISSE. Carroll Smith, who came across the concluent from San Francisco in his locomobile without hitch or accident, had a narrow excape from serious into it. Was in trying to avoid a machine coming in the opposite direction, the driver of which seemed disposed to take all of the road, that Mr. Smith experienced trouble and great danger. Rather than to engage in a head-on collision stunt he turned his machine to the very edge of the road, escaping telegraph and other poles by the slightest margin, and smally landed with the front wheels of the big mawith the front wheels of the big mawith and a representation of the poles by the slightest margin, and smally landed with the front wheels of the big mawith the front wheels of the big mawith and a release share, but we came through all right."

REELECTED SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRL

SCANLON Mayor Scanlon was Mayor Scanlon was reelected in Lawrence by majority of 152 over White

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Color into your face, strength into your nerves, relieve your nervous dyspepsia and sleeplessness, build up your run-down system, by taking

Peptiron Pills

NEW YORK, Dec. 9-Police head-

quarters turned hopefully to Philadelphia today for solution to the disappearance of Miss Jessie McCann, the

To-night The Sun will give out the plaintin had had hearings and that Do not injure the teeth. Sugar-coated large window of The Sun office as at 50c or \$1. Druggists or parcel post the primaries. It is hoped the re-tipe window of The Sun will give out the plaintin had had hearings and that Coxdinued to page four large window of The Sun office as at the primaries. It is hoped the re-tipe window of The Sun office window

Inspector Faurel in charge of Central office said he had positive information that Miss McCann was in Philadelphia per consider the said, was seen and recognized in Philadelphia by a close friend of the family who knew her well. The identity of the friend and the place in Philadelphia where he said he saw Miss McCann are withheld.

ELECTION RETURNS

Will Be Given Out By Stereoptican From The Sun Office Tonight—Early Returns Expected

Tonight The Sun will give out the election returns by stereopticon on the large window of The Sun office as at the window of the wi

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WINDUP OF CAMPAIGN

The candidates wound up the campaign last night with a which wind tour of the city. Candidate followed candidate and despite the fact that the weather was a bit fright there was always a crowd on hand to meet them. Quito a number were heard to pity the mea who were going from pillar to post in the cold, but as a matter of fact the speakers were the only-ones who could keep warm. If they couldn't talk fast enough to keep warm they had no excuse for talking at all. File and drum corps were in evidence, too

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Hollweg, the imperial chancellor toda defied parliament to pass amendments to the constitution proposed by the socialists making the imperial chancelcialists making the imperial chancel for responsible to the house for the notes of the emperor and providing for his dismissal upon the demand of the house. The chancellor declared that the amendment proposed was a clear invasion of the imperial prerogatives and announced that he had neither presented his resignation nor did he intend to do so as a consequence of the vote of non-confidence passed by the house on Dec. 4. This vote, he said, was not similar to votes of consure in countries governed by parliaments and for him merely signified that he and the imperial parliament, held different opinions.

POLITICAL CONTESTS

There is always a calm after a storm and the calm of the election campaign came today. It was generally expected that it would be a lively day at the polls, but up to the noon hour, at least things were unusually quiet. There was not near as much stir as at the primaries. A light vote was reported all over the city and the vote in wards 3, 8 and 9 was especially light. There was still time, however, for the years of the polling booths it was stated that women were on hand when the polls opened in order that, they general impression that the vote would be very light. Automobiles and car-There was still time, however, for the voters to show up, but it seemed the general impression that the vote would be very light. Automobiles and car-

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LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, Dec. 9.—Nicholas cific mills, was arrested early morning after 22 windows at the Kunhardl mill and eight at the Farwell Bleachery had been troken by means at 75 and dropped on a sin; sale to of a fusing of stones. Several oth- 74, a net has from yesteriay's close ers were in the storing party but es- of 2%. It then railied, but stock was caped. The police attribute the at- pressed for sale and subsequently it inck to the striking boiler firemen and returned close to the low level. are conducting an investigation,

In police court today G'Nelli pleaded not guilty to complaints of malicious mischief and the case was continued. He was released on \$300 ball.

LOBBY INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Results of the house lobby investigation by a and a supplemental report filed by Representative McDonald of Michigan. The majority made no recommendations but declared that Rep. McDermott of Illinois had been guilty of acts of grave impropriety, unbecoming the dignity of his position, though "We cannot say that he has been corrupted in his voting."

THE THAW CASE

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 9.-Judge Edgar Aldrich ruled today that the mental condition of Harry K. Thaw must be determined in the federal courts. The court's announcement was made on the hearing on Thaw's petition to be admitted to ball. .

KNABE MURDER CASE

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 9 .- The notion to have the jury acquit Dr. motion to have the jury acquit Dr. William B. Craig on a charge of having murdered Dr. Helene Knabe, made by the defense in Craig's trial here yosterday was taken under advisement by Judge Alonzo Blair who will render his decision today.

Attorney H. N. Spaan for the defense, in asking that the jury be instructed to free his client, declared that the state's evidence seemed to prove that Dr. Knabe had been mur-

prove that Dr. Knabe had been mur-dered. The defense had contended that the physician committed suicide.

CALLS NEW PASTOR

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Dec. 9.— Rev. B. B. MacLeod, formerly of Som-erville, Mass., accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church of Quincy

BURELTA TO OTITE

MENICO CITY, Dec. 9 .- The report emanating from London to the effect that Provisional President Ruerta was that Provisional President Ruerta was about to transfer the sent of government from the federal capital to Iguala is considered very improbable here because Iguala is but a small town in the mountains of the state of Guerterro. There are no lines of communication open with the place and the region is infested by rebels.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-The lowest O'Nelli, formerly a dreman at the Pa- price at which the stock of the New this York, New Haven & Hartford railroad ever sold was reached today, on the New York stock exchange. It opened

Hefore the expiration of the first hour of trading, however, the price was sent down a point beyond the earlier figure, to 73.

The pronounced weakness of this

Confluent to page four FITZGERALD STILL CONFINED

the house lobby investigation by a BOSTON, Dec. 3.—Mayor Fitzgerald, committee headed by Rep. Garreit of who has been ill for several days passed a restless night and was tol so comfortable today, according to his physician who said that the mayor by democrats and republicans alike

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Lectured Before the Middlesex Club — Interesting Women's Talk by Rev. W. B. King

Rev. W. B. King of Cambridge who, under the pen name of Easil King, is the author of the well known novels, "The Street Called Straight," "The Way Home" and others, gave a splendid address on "The Novel of Today and Tomotrow."

He began by dwelling on the bisory of the nevel which he designated the most ancient of the forms of art." Ho upheld the reading of novels as being calculated to develop the character and the imagination and said that the greatest men of the past were in most cases readers of works of fiction. Of the beginning and development of the novel he said:

'It was natural that the first appeal to primitive imagination should have been by the way of daring. To men occupied with war and with the chase, the most inspiring appeal was that of valor. It was, therefore, the romance or prowess that ruled in the early crea-tive work.

"From the romance of prowess clv-ilization went on to the romance of love. The realization that woman might be even approximately the equal of man, came to the medieval mind as eritable discovery

a veritable discovery.

"The most persistent of all the tendencies of fiction has been to portray the natural man in natural acts; to show life as it is; to deal with the real nature of men and women. Each stage of fictional development brings us as follows:

In the rearer to what we call truth. What is, is in a certain sense truth. To describe things as they are is truth. To the physical properties of the great enchanters; in this to have no tendence.

the Women's club yesterday afternoon these conditions as well as elsewhere. Rev. W. B. King of Cambridge who. Then it was possible to argue that form life's rulling constituents. Out of this there arose during the latter half of the 19th century, a school of which the chief exponent is Emile Zola, a school calling itself realistic. It was a school which had a perfect right to exist. If the art of fiction is to be a mirror held up to nature, then it must reflect human life in all its phases; but it should not be forgotten that if there is a realism of virtue. The crior is simply the old one of putting the lesser for the great, and a part for the whole.

"H. G. Wells errs in assuming that with the means now at hand, he can deal with the whole life. To my mind it is no more possible, new, than for the account of today to employ the flying machine in commerce. It will deal there cannot of today to employ the flying machine in commerce. form life's ruling constituents. Out of

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"H. G. Wells errs in assuming that will the means now at hand, he can deal with the whole life. To my mind it is no more possible, now, than for the account of today to employ the fixing machine in commerce. It will doubtless come later.

He then snoke of the new regions of thought being uncovered newly into which the novel has not as yet penetrated. The great difference between the novels of the future its compared with the novels of the present and those of the past is that up to the present fungination has not explored the soul of man as it should have and as it, is going to. He summed up his views on this phase of the question as follows:

"In the novels of today and yesterday," union meetings were called off and hast night none of the union leaders could be found.

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GOV, TENER TO BE ELECTED

PRESIDENT OF ORGANIZATION

the National league today that Gov-

SHOWS INCREASE AT LOCAL OPENED IN NEW YORK TODAY-POSTOFFICE - CAREFUL AD-DRESSING URGED

The outgoing parcel post business is beginning to increase in this city and during the past few days a number of packages have been sent by residents of Lowell to the old country in order that they will arrive at the home of their receiver before Christmas.

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(All packages to be sent to any foreign dountry should be mailed at once
or their delivery before Christmas can
not be assured. In past years it has
been the custom of the people of this
city who have parcels to go abroad to
wait until the last week or ten days
so that their gifts would not arrive
too long before the holidays. That
would cause a rush at the local postoffice and the mail matter would proboffice and the mail matter would prob-ably be held up for a few days. This

annual meeting yesterday reassembled today to discuss the proposal of hold-ing an inter-league series between their clubs and those in the American treastricts.

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New York City, says:

DIGNAN—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Dignan took place this morning at 0.45 o'clock from her late home, 24 Richmond avenue, and wended its way to St. Peter's church where at 10.15 Congestion, Pleurisy, Itheumatism, a cold in the head."

New York City, says:

Six Witnesses to be Called to the Stand Late This Afternoon

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Six witnesses rom upstate whose names were not evealed were to be called to the stand his afternoon at the resumption of the this atternoon at the resumption of the John Doe Inquiry and questioned concerning an alleged conspiracy of 'high state officials and Tammany politicians.' This was the report current about the criminal courts building this forenoon, although District Attoracy Whitman declined to discuss since meanness, wretchedness, sordidness, enter in some measure into all effection with the alleged coercion with the alleged coercion buttons to make political contributions have already been returned.

Temple club, Lincoln, Thurs, eye.

CALUMET MINERS AGAIN OPEN FIRE ON HOUSE IN DARKNESS-\$100 RE-

the bell an the fire house tolled our his age.

Mr. Jeffery was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. He was a man who could make friends and hold them and he will be sadly missed in his home town where he took an active part in all town and social eyents.

JAMESON—The funeral of James Jameson took place yesterday after-toon from his home, 159 Concord street, and was Inrgely altended. At the Immaculate Conception church, services were held with Rev. Owen McQuaid, O. M. I. officiating, Among the Bowers were tributes from the wife, Miss Bridgel McNuity, John McMenauth. The beavers were John and Patrick Morris, William Woods, John Carr, Martin Monahan and James Tracy, Burini was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery, where the fand prayers were road by Rev. Fr. McQuaid, O. M. I. Undertakers M. H. McDenough Sons were in charge. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-It seemed all agreed prior to the annual meeting of ernor John Tener of Pennsylvania would be elected president to succeed Thomas J. Lynch. The governor was expected from Harrisburg during the day. It was reported that Mr. Lynch would be retained by the league as chief of the umpire staff but no official announcement to this effect was made. The directors were to hold McDonough Sons were in charge.

a session today before the league a session today before the league meeting. They will formally award the 1913 pannant to the Giants and hear among other reports that of a O'Brien, aged 2 months, took place yes that of a O'Brien, aged 2 months, took place yes that of a O'Brien, all Church street. Burial was

year it has been arranged to allow the sender to write on the outside of the package "Do not open till Christmas" or "Merry Nmas," or any similar phrase providing that it does not interfere with the address.

This will be the first Christmas season for the parcel post system and the earlier all packages are malled the hetter for sender and postofiles one ployes. It is certain that there will be a great rush during the few days preceding Christmas and letter carriers and thousands of others can be greatly helped if packages are malled a little earlier than in past years.

INTER-DEAGUE SERIES

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annual meeting yesterday reassembled today to discuss the proposal of holding an inter-league series between their clubs and those in the American association.

While there was strong opposition to the proposal those in favor appeared to have a majority.

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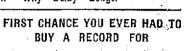


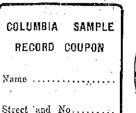
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chock a high mass of requiem was chebrated by itey. Prahets McGann, O. M. i., of the Tewksbury novitate. There were several heautiful and appropriate floral tributes showing the esteem in which the deceased was held by her many friends and acquaintances and among them were the following: Wreath that with purple ribbon from the son, and daughter of deceased; erosa on base with the inscription "At frest," from the employes of the cloth room of the Boott mills; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddens Membano, and several other sprays from triends. The bearch were more week; Messers, William White. George McElroy, Allen Devio and Edward Lawls. The funeral proceeded to St. Patrick's escuetery burial being in the family lot where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Francis McGann, O. M. I. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

charge of Undertaker William 21. Saunders.

MARICEY—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Markey will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from her home.

93 Adams street. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burrial will take hace in St. Patrick's cornetery under direction of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakers.

ANHMAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Lacey Casaman will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late bome 2 Carmine street. High mass of tequiem will be celebrated at the Sacrad Heart church at 9 o'clock. The burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers Higgins Bros. in charge.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. John E. Howe and Miss Esta Mr. John E. Howe and Miss Esta
McCortnack, both of Beyerly, were
married Saturday at Nashua, N. H., the
officialing elergyman being Rev. Stephen C. Huse. The bride was given
away by Mr. Guy D. Sullivan of this
city, and the couple were attended by
Mrs. Lester J. Stearns of Chelmsford
and Frank Robinson of Beyerly. The a year, and Frank Robinson of Beverly. The a year,

Swan street, Beverly, where they receive their friends after Jan. 7.

VICTROLA XIV, \$150

The Bikers are Plugging Away at Madison Sq. Garden Today

FUNERAL NOTICES

BIRYANT—Died in this city, Dec. 8th, 1513, at his home, 33. Apple street, William R. Bryant, aged 71, years will be held on Wednesday offernous, from his home, 33. Apple street at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectively invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William Suity, Dec. 8th, 1513, at her home, 420. Lawrence street, Graco Lillian Smith, aged 19 years, 2 months and 26 days. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon from her home. 420 Lawrence street, Graco Lillian Smith, aged 19 years, 2 months and 26 days. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon from her home. 420 Lawrence street at 3 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William 11. Saunders.

MARICEY—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Marica will be funeral of the Bridget of the United States postal service.

AEROPLANE MAIL MAN NEXT
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Delivery of
mall by aeroplane may soon be a part
of the United States postal service.
Henry Woodhoude, a member of the
Agro Club of America, and editor of
the magazine called Flying, said last
evening be has received word from
Washington that the committee on
post offices and roads of the house of
representatives had reported favorably
a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the
currying of mail by aeroplane. The
Acro club hopes to have the bill passed
by the house on December 17, the tenth

Acro club hopes to have the bill passen by the house on December 17, the tenth anniversary of the first flight by the Wright brothers.

"The idea is to use the aerophures in such places as the Philippines, Utah, Arisona and Colorado," said Mr. Woodburges.

JOYRIDERS KILLED OFFICER

TABLISHMENT OF CO-OPERATIVE

WASHINGTON, Dec. %-Hight living cost practically has ceased to give the Alaskan, patives any serious concern since the government through the fed-eral bureau of education has aided in entablishing co-operative supply stores at several points. These stores carry at the goods that the natives desire and sell at a price that traders can-

and sell at a price that traders can-not meet. Heretofore, the bureau report says, traders have charged exorbitant prices for goods they sold the natives and purchased native products at ridicu-lously low figures. To meet chis sit-nation and protect, the natives the bu-reau of education undertook the es-tablishment of co-operative stores managed by the natives under the su-pervision of the public school teach-ers.

ers.

These stores have been you auccessful. One Instance is cited where a store at Hydaburg, sputheastern Alaska, after a year's operation, was able to declare a 50 per cent, cash dividend to its native owners. There was left sufficient funds, to erect a large store building

HOSPITALS "PRIGHTFUL"

BOSTON, Dec. 9,—Conditions in ome of the mission hospitals which resident Emeritus Charles W. Ellot Charvard university visited during his ecent world tour were 'frightful" he ald last night in speaking before the WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—President Wilson yesterday appointed Eugene E. O'Donneil of Massiculasofts supervising inspector of the lifth district sleam-Miner's latest, Lincoln hall, tonight.

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The Latest and Best

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Bring the children to see the

Hear the song of the Marvelous Mechanical Nightingale, while stocks are complete,

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11 Raynes Jewelry Store. Tel. 3500.

12 No Pain. Lady Attendant—French Spoken. No High PRICES

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WALTER L. PARKER CO.

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5 Baskets Coarse Wood \$1.00

11 Baskets Coarse Wood \$2.00 6 Baskets Fine Wood \$1.00

14 Baskets Fine Wood

(2 Bushel Baskets Used)

lomorrow

DOORS OPEN 8.30

DUR 3rd PENNANT ! DAY

XMAS GOODS

NECKWEAR

390 Lace Cuff and Collar Sats, Pennant Day 100 33 dozen, good quality lace, large collar and cuffs.

50s to \$2.00 Lace Collars.

A manufacturer's surplus stock and sample line, different quality laces, all shapes.

Pennant Day 37o

50o and 75o Neckwear.

Pennant Day 27o 12 dozen in this lot, different colors, lace jabots.

250 and 500 Jabots. Pennant Day 10c Lace lawn and net jabots in this lot in different shapes.

250 and 390 Neckwear.

Pennant Day 17o Collars with jabots in colors.

PETTICOATS

\$3.00 New Silk Petticoats. -Pennant Day \$1.39

150 in green, cerise, black, brown and changeable shades. All goods of a heavy messaline.

\$2.00 Silk, Petticoats. Ponnant Day 896 .100 in green and cerise only, all lengthe, slightly damaged.

\$1 Navy Heatherbloom Petticeats. ... Pennant Day 25c

25 dozen, made with dust ruffle,

500 and 75c Phoenix Mufflers. Pennant Day 290

Different sizes and styles, also

50a New Wide Bolts.

Ponnant Day 29c 10 dozen, made in different leathers, all colors. Good for Xmas.

75c to \$1.00 Made Up Vells. Pennant Day 37c All kinds. Different colors. Big

Cloak and Suit Dept.

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Raincoats. Pennant Day \$1.15

50 Ladies' Single Texture Rain-coats, all warranted. Sizes 14 to 44.

Children's \$1.25 Raincapes. - Pennant Day 790

10 dozen of a gray stripe material. Sizes 6 to 14. All warranted. Children's \$1.50 Fur Sets.

Pennant Day 79c

dainty styles. Nice for a gift for Xmas. \$250 Fur Muffe.

Pennant Day \$1,39

100 Muffs, made of coney in black and brown, very good size.

\$5.00 Muffs or Shawle, Pennant Day \$2.75

Australian Lynx and black and brown coney musts and shawls in this lot, with a sine bed, in different

Ladies' \$10 to \$15 Coats. Pennant Day \$5,00

115 of different materials, sizes 14 to 44, all colors and styles, balance of our stock.

\$6 and \$8 One-Piece Drasses. Pennant Day \$3.75

38 Dresses of different materials high and low neck, plain or trim-

\$25 to \$40 Woolley Suite Pennant Day \$17,89 Each

37 Sults, all the Wooltex, made with their guarantee, in regular and extra sizes, different colors. Will not last long at the price.

\$25 to \$40 Sample Suits. Pennant Day \$12,50

There is only one of a kind, about 15 suits in the lot, sizes, 16, 36, 38, but big values. Mostly high

\$8 and \$10 Odd Sport Coats.

Pennant Day \$3.47 13 Conts in white and checks, in misses, sizes, buttoned high to the

neck, large bells.

WAISTS

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Silk Waists. Pennant Day \$1.27 250 slightly soiled, in light shades.

\$2,00 and \$3,00 All Linen Waists. Pennant Day \$1.00 47 All Pure Lines, stiff collar and culfs, hand embroidered. All sizes. \$1.00 Odd Waists. Pennant Day 37c

15 dozen from our regular stock. Most all sizes, high and low neck.

BARGAINLAND

15c and 25c Jewelry.
Pennant Day 5c All kinds in baby pins, two on a ard, neck beads, brooches, hat

BARGAINLAND

Ladies 35c Handkerchiefs, Penhant Day 21c Fine lawn handkerchiefs, em-broidered in one corner, also plain linen. Three in Xmas box.

BARGAINLAND 10c to 25c Belts. Pennant Day fo Ladies' Fancy Belts, samples, clastic and braid belts.

BARGAINLAND Ladies' 10c and 25c Gollars.
Pennant Day 1c White Stock Collars, soiled. BARGAINLAND

150 Talcum Powder,
Pennant Day 50 Large I pound can, good quality, BARGAINLAND

19c Peroxide. Pennant Day 8c Large size bottle. BARGAINLAND

\$1.00 House Dresses.
Pennant Day 590 Of first quality percale in striped blue, lavender, black and white, All

BARGAINLAND

\$1.00 Long Kimonos.

Pennant Day 67c

Best quality flannelette, fancy
colors, nicely trimmed sleeves and
front. A good Christmas gift in

Xmas box. BARGAINLAND Ladies 39c Princess Aprons. Pennant Day 19c

Percale and gingham.

BARGAINLAND. 75c \$1,00 and \$1,50 Tea Aprens. Pennant Day 47c

Fine Swiss work, best make approx, large assortment of styles, imported goods. Best gift for Christmas in Xinas box.

BARGAINLAND 50c Short Kimonos.
Pennant Day 37c

Best pattern in flannelette, foncy colors and styles, good for Christmas gift. Xmas box.

BARGAINLAND 50e Calhmers Gloves.
Pennant Day 18c

Samples in black, gray, blue, red, brown and white. BARGAINLAND

\$1.00 Ruffles. Pennant Day 25c Ladles Neck Ruffle, in fine net, and lace all colors. BARGAINLAND

50c to \$1.00 Hands Bags.
Pennant Day 29c
Ladles' Leather Hand Bags, large assortment of styles, leather lined.

BARGAINLAND \$1.50 to \$6.00 a Pair, Lace Curtains, Pennant Day 50c apiece

Long Lace Curtains, odd pieces, very good for a window, Irish point Swiss net and fish net lace. BARGAINLAND

12 1-2c Towels.

Pennant Day 4 for 25c
Large sized Towels in huck and a few turkish.

BARGAINLAND

25c to 39c Shams and Scarfs. Pennant Day 16c

Large bureau Scarfs and Shams, linen, very nicely worked, some hand embroidered. BARGAINLAND

CHILDREN'S WEAR

\$1.00 to \$1.98 Bath Robes. Pennant Day 630 Children's Blanket Bath Robes. slightly soiled, also flamelette ki-monos, for misses 6 to 16. BARGAINLAND

Children's 100 Mittens. Pennant Day 50 Children's wool mittens, red, blue,

pink and white BARGAINLAND Children's 75c Dresses, Ponnant Day 39c

Glugham, well made, good styles. 6 to 14 years.
BARGAINLAND

Our Once-a-Month Bargain

THE LAW OF PENNANT DAY

1-Goods must be priced at least 25% to 50% lower than they can be found elsewhere.

2-The prices are the lowest for the month. 3-The values are as stated, not exaggerated.

4. The goods are sold at that price on that one day only.

This is a double chance for you. After Pennant Day there are just 12 more shopping days before Christmas. So we are making a special effort to give you unusual bargains in Christmas goods as well as wintry goods. Come early, as some of the lots are not large.

People say, "You can't give the bargains you advertise and live." Our answer is, "We lose money on nothing sold that day." Last week we had five buyers in New York preparing for this sale, buying goods from makers who would sell at any price for CASH. And we have the cash. Hence our ability to sell some goods at 25 cents on the dollar. We can sell them for a very small profit, as we sell for cash. You don't pay the unpaid bills of others. "A penny saved is a penny earned." Come tomorrow and earn some money on your Christmas and winter goods. As we do not want other dealers to buy from us on this day, we reserve the right to ilmit quantities.

Ladles' Underwear and Hosiery

50c Gowns. Pennant Day 25c Flannelette, in pink and white, blue and white striped, all sizes. BARGAINLAND

50c and 59c Flannelette Skirts. Pennant Day 31c Pennant Day 31o Ladies' short and long, extra sizes Flannelette Skirts, first qual-ity.

BARGAINLAND 50c Chemicattes. Pennant Day 14c Lace it with long sleeves, boned collars, plain net, slightly imper-

BARGAINLAND 69c Corests. Pennant Day 35c Of coutil, long hips, 4 garters.

BARGAINLAND 59c and \$1.00 Working Skirts.
Pennant Day 33c
Of singham, linen, and print, in

light and dark colors.
BARGAINLAND 59c Silk Hose, Pennant Day 47c

Best quality, high heel, linen soles, black, blue, tan, pink, light blue and white. Christmas box. BARGAINLAND 39c Silk Hose. Pennant Day 3 for 25c

BARGAINLAND 9c Lista Hose Black only, slightly imperfect, BARGAINLAND

Ladies' 50c Drawers,
Pennant Day 29c
White cotton, large hamburg BARGAINLAND

25c Corset Covers.
Pennant Day 14c
Fine cotton cloth, hamburg and
face trimmed, ribbon run, all sizes,
BARGAINLAND

50c Combinations, Pannant Day 33c Parnant Day 650
Ladies' Cotton Combinations,
drawers or skirts, Jace and hamburg trimmed, all sizes.
BARGAINLAND

MEN'S HOSIERY

500 Cashmere Half Hose. Pennant Day, 250 Pure cashmere half hose, black, double beel, sole and toe. 10c and 15c Cotton Half Hose.

tan.
25c All Style Garters.

Pennant Day, 16c

Men's Boston, Paris, C. M. C. and
Brighton garters, all colors,

Pennant Day, 4 Pairs for 25c Light or heavy weight, black and

MEN'S FOOTWEAR

Men's \$3.00 Rubber Boots.

Name of the latest of the Parish and Parish

Pennant Day, \$1.85 Dull finish, wool lined, all sizes. Men's \$2.50 Storm Shoes.

Pennant Day, \$1.95 . Heavy tan oil grain, high cut blucher, with two buckles. Men's \$3.50 to \$4.50 Shoes.

Pennant Day, \$2,15 "Crossett Shoes," slightly dam-aged, all teathers in a good assort-ment of sizes.

Men's \$2.00 Shoes.
Pennant Day, \$1.49 Gun metal blucher and lace, me-

dium and wide toes. Mon's \$1.50 Shoes Pennant Day, \$1.15

Veat blucher, heavy sole, leather Men's 75c Rubbers. Pennant Day, 390

Storm and low cut, wide and me-Men's \$1.50 and \$2.50 Slippers Pennant Day, \$1.15 Black and tan kidskin, in Ever-

ett and Opera style; also samples in all leathers and styles. Men's 50c Slippers.
Pennant Day, 39c

Black and tan kidskin with patent quarter, Men's \$2.00 Moccasins. Pennant Day, \$1.39

Lined and unlined soft clkskin, hand-sewed. Boys' \$2.50 and \$3.00 Storm Shees. Pennant Day \$1.98 Tan and black oil grain blucker

style, double sole, sizes 1 to 6. Same as Above in Sizes 9 to 13 1-2. Pennant Day, \$1.50 Boys' \$1.25 Shoes
Pennant Day, 98c

Veal calf blucher, double sole all sizes up to 5 1-2.

MEN'S PANTS

\$2.00 Cordurey Pants.
Pennant Day, \$1.39 100 pairs in heavy and fine rib, rown and tan shades, with cuff brown and tan shades, with cu and plain bottom, 32 to 42 waist-

Men's \$1.50 Pants.
Pennant Day, 89c

\$1.50 Men's Pants.
Pennant Day 890 200 pairs heavy cheviot and fancy worsted, made good and strong. All sizes up to 44 waist.

LADIES' FOOTWEAR

Ladies' \$3,50 Shoes.
Pennant Day, \$2.29 New patent kid, button, kidney heels, gun metal and patent colt, button, custom last; also tan box button, heavy sole.

Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes.
Pennant Day \$1.65 Black and tan ooze, button boots, high toe, military heels.

high toe, military need.
Ladies' \$2 and \$3 Shoes.
Pennant Day \$1.39 James Phelan & Son, of Lynn, welted and McKay sole hoots, all new fall styles in the most noming leathers, subject to slight imperfec-

lions. Ladies' \$1.50 Shoos, Pennant Day, 79o Button and blucher styles, in pat-ent colt, gun metal and kidskin, all sizes 2 to 8:

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Ladies' \$1.50 Silppers,
Pennant Day, \$1.00 Christmas slippers in red, blue, pluk, and wine felt, ribbon trimmed with soft cushion sole. Ladies' \$1 and \$1.25 Slippers. Pennant Day, 69c

Felt juliette, fur trimmed, in plain and fancy colors. Ladies' 75c and \$1 Slippers, Pennant Day, 49c Felt Slippers, leather sole.

Felt Suppers, Shoes.
Girls' \$2 Storm Shoes.
Pennant Day, \$1.35 Tan willow calf and gun metal, button and blucher.

GIRLS' FOOTWEAR

Girls' \$1.50 Storm Shoes. Pennant Day, \$1,19

Gun metal, button, high cut, in all sizes up to 2. Girls' \$1.25 and \$1.50 School Shees.

Pennant Day, 98c Button and blucher, in gun metal, palent colt and kidskin. Girls' \$1 Folt Juliettes. Pennant Day, 596 Felt Juliettes, fur trimmed, sizes to 2.

Chitdren's 50c Shoes.

Pennant Day, 25c
Black, tan, red and white, button
and lace, sizes 2 to 8. Infants' 25c Shoes.

Pennant Day, 10c
Soft sole, in black and colors,

EXTRA SPECIAL

lace and button.

1000 pairs of Rubbers for wom-n, boys and girls, at250 Storm and low cut, all sizes; regular prices 40c to 60c.

Men's Handkerchiefs

121/20 Japonette Handkerchiefs. Men's Japonetie initial handker-

50c a Doz. Men's Handkerchiefs. Pennant Day, 35c a Dozen

50c a Box Initial Handkerchiefs, Pennant Day, 43c a Box XMAS GOODS

Pure Irish initial handkerchiefs, out up 1/2 dozen in fancy boxes. XMAS GOODS

75c a Box Initial Handkerchiefs. Pennant Day, 65c a Box

MEN'S NECKWEAR

50c Four-in-Hand Ties. Pennant Day, 35c, 3 for \$1 A very large assortment to choose from, put up in fancy boxes.

25c Four-in-Hand Ties. Pennant Day, 14c Men's Four-in-Hand Ties in all new fall patterns.

25e Men's Button on Teck. Pennant Day, 10a Plain and Fancy.

MEN'S SWEATERS

\$3 and \$3,50 Worsted Sweaters. Pennant Day, \$1.98

Ruff or V neck, with or without pockets, all sizes and colors. \$1 Men's Heavy Sweaters. Pennant Day, 69c

V neck, exford gray only, sizes 40 to 14. \$5 and \$6 Shaker Knit Sweaters, Pennant Day, \$3,98

 All wool, ruff or V neck, with or without pockets, in blue, brown, green, gray and crimson, all sizes. 50c Men's Sweaters. Pennant Day, 25c

MEN'S GLOVES

\$1.50 Gray Mocha Gloves Pennant Day, \$1,00

\$1 Kid GlovesPennant Day, 59c Men's Kid or Gray Mocha Gloves In all sizes.

Silk lined

\$1 Buck Skin Gloves and Mittens. Pennant Day, 500 Men's heavy wool lined.

50c Mittens Pennant Day, 39c Heavy sheepskin lined.

MEN'S CLOTHING

\$6 Men's Suits .. Pennant Day \$3.95 250 in fancy brown and gray worsted, blue serges, serge lined, sizes 34 to 42.

Men's \$8 Overcoats.
Pennant Day \$3.95 50 Men's Dark Gray Oxford, vel-vet collars, beavy serge lining.

Men's \$3.50 Bath Robes. Pennant Day, \$2.48 These are neat patterns and panel effect, deep sailor collars and gir-

die cord to match; small, medium

and large sizes. Good for Xmas.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

50c Boys' Domet Night Shirts, Pennant Day 25c 25c Boys' Fleeco Lined Underwear, Pennant Day 19c

50c Boys' Jersey Union Suits, Pennant Day 30c 50c Boys' Buckskin Gloves, Pennant Day 25c

25c Boys' Working Lined Gloves, Pennant Day 10c 50c Boys' Lined Gauntlet Gloves, Ponnant Day 39c

50c Boys Heavy Gray Sweaters, Ponnant Day 25c \$1.50 Boys' Worsted Sweaters, all colors Pennant Day \$1.19

25c Boys' Winter Caps, Pennant Day 19c

BOYS' CLOTHING

50c Knee Pants....Pennant Day 33c 25 doz. fancy dark and light cheviot, sizes 6 to 16 years.

50c Indian Suits. Pennant Day 35c 5 doz. light khaki, 3 to 8 years.

\$3.00 Rubber Coats.

Pennant Day \$1.98

25 boys' black rubber coats, dull finish, button through.

\$2.00 Russian Overcoats.

Ponnant Day \$1.29
Coats sizes 2½ to 8 years, in a dark exford gray mixed cheviot. \$3.00 Boys' Overcoats.

Pennant Day \$1.89

Chinchilla of excellent quality, in gray, blue and brown, with and without belt, plaid lining, button to neck, 3 to 10 years.

\$1.50 Eaton Suits. Pennant Day 98c 50 Boya Eaton and Russian Suits in fine blue serge, emblem on sleeves, and shield, 2½ to 8 years.

\$3.00 Norfolk Suits. Pennant Day \$1.89 Pennant Day \$1.89 Gray and brown mixed cheviots; pants lined; sizes 6 to 16 years; all full cut sizes; durable school suits. \$6 and \$8 Suits . Pennant Day \$2.48 Job lot of Boys Double Breasted School Suits, in all wool, cheviot cassimere and worsted, sizes 10 to 16 only. Only a few left; don't miss this great bargain.

MEN'S SHIRTS

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Gray Flannel Shirts. Pennant Day 500 Gray flannel, low or high military

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Negliges Shirts.
Pennant Day 50c
Madras, Percalo and Soisette,
plain while, fancy stripes and fig-

50c Negligec Shirts.

Pennant Day 19c
Odds and ends, slightly soiled, 16,

MPAJAMAS AND NIGHT SHIRTS

1612, 17 sizes only.

\$1.00 Men's Domet Pajamas.

Pennant Day 696

Heavy Domet, funcy trimmed and silk loops.

\$1.00 Domet Night Shirts.

Pennant Day 690

Men's Heavy Domet Night Shirts,
plain white and fancy.

75a Domet Night Shirts. Pennant Day 50c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

\$1.00 Jersey Union Suits
Pennant Day 696
Ifeavy Jersey Ribbed, made
closed crotch, all sizes.

Ponnant Day \$1.00 Salmon color, size 40 only. 50c Jersoy Shirts and Drawers. Pennant Day 25c Heavy Fleeced Lined in ecru, all

\$2.00 Wool Union Suits.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Odds and Ends Underwear Pennant Day 596
Men's odds and ends of wool underwear, white and gray, only large
sizes.

SWEATERS

Misses' \$1.00 to \$2.00 Sweaters.
Pennant Day 47c
25 dozen Misses' All Wool Sweaters in red, navy, gray, tan, etc. A
manufacturer's surplus stock and
sample line. Sizes 28 to 34. Ladies' \$2.00 and \$3.00 All Wool

Sweaters Pennant Day \$1.00
12 dozen, sizes 36 to 44; in all shades, different weaves. \$4.00 All Wooi Shaker Sweaters. Pennant Day \$2,69 V neck in red only, all sizes,

JEWELRY

\$1 to \$3 Solid Gold Plate Cuff Buttons Pennant Day 500
50c Gold Plated Cuff Buttons
Pennant Day 26c. 25c Cuff Buttons; also Tie Ping. Populant Day 10c Each

50c Gold Plated Tie Ping. Pennant Day 25c

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YOU NOTICE Of course you notice that The Sun prints today's stock market report; not yesterday's. COTTON FUTURES

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 0 .- Rescue crews in the Brazes river flood trict redoubled their offorts today to teach the thousands of marconed per-sons menaced by starvation or death

The death list up to noon was 163.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Athert Brosseau of 564 Middlesex street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jusephat Pomerican of 689 Middlesex street are rejoicing over the arrival of a girl in their family.

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BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—Depression in Beseport;
ton & Maine, New Haven and Sugaron the local exchange did not extend to any great degree to mining shares. Following the new low record in New Haven Boston & Maine fell to 43, also the lowest in its history. At noon the market was active and mining shares had begun to decline.

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EIGHTH-The running water

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TENTH-The general tone and character of the building and its desirable class of

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Telegraphic Brevities

Thousands Marooned and Menaced by Star-

president of Paraguay today gave a banquet in honor of Colonel Theodore

ASCUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 9 .- The

SPRINGFIELD, i Dec. 3.—Joseph Ludwig of Springfield, charged with Sending coccaine through the mails waived examination by United States Commissioner Rido this afternoon. He was bound over to the federal grand jury under bonds.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2.—Sixty thought sand workmen were thrown out of employment here today on account of the lack of water caused by the break-business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ing of a huge main in the East Encon last Sunday,

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Chil money tirm, 5-5 per cent. Ruling rate 5, last loan 5½; closing 5 and 5½. Time loans firm; 60 days 5 and 5½: 90 days 5 and 5½; six months 4¾ and 5 per cent.

50 days 6 the 6 %; six bonds 17 dat 5 per cent. Mercantile paper 5 % and 6 per cent Sterling exchange weak; 80 day bills 481; demand 485.30; commercial bills 480%. Bar silver 58%. Moxican dol-lars 45. Government bonds strong; railroad bonds casy.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 9.— A majority of the members of the sounts in conference today voted to support Goyernor Glynn's legislative program. The plan as adopted by them contemplated final adjournment Friday evening.

FISH AND GAME CLUB John B. Burnham of New York, president of the American Game Protective and Propagation association, will entertain members of the Lowell Fish and Game association and their friends, with an illustrated talk on fish and game and game birds, tomorrow evening, December 10. The talk will be held at the "head camp" in I. O. O. F. building, 84 Middlessx street, and Mr. Burnham, who is a practical sport, is a very interesting talker.

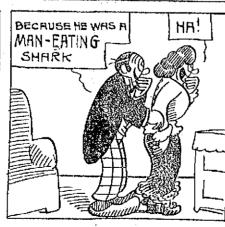
An anniversary mass will be held to-norrow morning at 7.30 at St. Margaret's church for the late Mrs. Mar-

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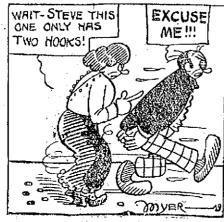












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GREEN CASE

his attendance, with counsel, at such hearings was a waiver by him of his right to take exception to any formalities, such as notice and filling of charges, etc.

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Market House Building

The county commissioners have signed the new leave for the Market illouse building. Copies of the signed bease were received by the city solicit or this forenoon and will go to the mayor will add his signature. The new lease calls for an increase in rental. The old rate was \$2400 a year and the new rate calls for \$2350. At the Market House building the county occupies several rooms including the court room, judge's office, clerk's office, probation office, library, consulting room, store rooms, etc., and the increase in rent was asked because of the improvements made in that building within the last year, the most expensive of which was the installation of steel vaults.

C. C. C., Asso hall, Thursday night

TENER RETICENT ON NEW JOB PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—Governor Tener, who is to become president of the National Beseball league, is in Philadelphia today. He had nothing to say as to any plans he has formed relative to the presidency of the league. The governor will leave for New York tomorrow.

CROUP AND COUGH HEMEDY
Croup is a terrible disease, it attacks children so suddenly they are very api to choke unless given the proper remedy at once. There is nothing better in the world than Dr. King's New Discovery. Lewis Chamberlain, of Manchester, Ohio, writes about his children: "Sometimes in severe attacks we were afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup, coughs and colds." So can you. So and \$1.00. A bottle should be in every home. At all druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia, St. Louis.

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regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsio, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world

over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should ent something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizhness and nausea; crue-intions of acid and undigested food-comember as soon as Pape's Diapapsin remember as soon as Pape's Dlap psin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its prompt-ness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a reve-lation to those who try it.

Appeal Will be Argued in Supreme Judicial Court Dec. 27

BOSTON, Dec. 9.—The appeal of for mer Gov. Morgan Bulkeley of Connecticut and other stockholders of the New Haven road from the decree of the public service commission authorizing rallroad to issue \$67,662,000 convertible debenture honds will be argued in the supreme judicial court on

Buch of the supreme judicial Dec. 27.
Chlef Justice Rugg, in assigning the date today, said that the court would sit in special session on a Saturday, an almost unprecedented proceeding.

COV. FOSS CALLS GRON DEPCTY CHIEF FOR ALL INFORMATION REGARDING CATASTROPHE

BOSTON, Dec. 9 -- A new twist was siven the investigation of the fire at the Arcadia house, where 28 men lost their lives Wednesday, when Governor Foss today called upon Deputy Chief George Neill of the state police for all theorge Neill of the state police for all information he might have regarding the five and its causes. The governor specifically asked to be furnished with the reports of the state police officers who investigated the burned lodging house immediately after the five and the deputy's, report on the inquest which had been going on at the state house up to neon today, when it was house up to noon today, when it was adjourned.

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He requested this information, it was stated, with the view to asking for better fire hazard and lodging house legislation and also the possible enlargement of the powers of the state police regarding the holding of inquests in matters of this kind.

The grand jury, thring the course of its investigation today issued summons for Building Commissioner Everett, Moses Juleslan, owner of the Arendia, and several building inspectors of Boston.

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE Napoleon Forcest has been granted a permit for the creation of a two-apart-ment house at 346 Colonial avenue. The building will be 23 by 48 feet, two and one-hult stories and estimated to cost \$1800.

Miner's melodies, Lincoln hall, tonight

SEARCH "PDISON NEEDLE GANG" CLEVELAND, Dec. 9 .- Police and itles, such as notice and filling of charges, etc.

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DEATHS

ERYELA-Martin Eryeyla, aged 47 years, died yesterday at St. John's hospital. The body was romoved to the home, 60 Williams street.

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RISON, TELLING OF TROUBLE IN ARIZONA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-General Hugh L. Scott, who succeeded in precenting what might have proved a considerable Indian war in Arlzona considerable Indian war in Arizona, has written to Secretary Garrison describing the closing chapter of the negotiations, drawing a pathetic pleture of the lot of the Indians and attributing the whole trouble to gossip. General Scott says:

"The situation north is absolutely flear. The prisoners were told to Apolegize to Major Metaughlin and their agent and have done this. Our parting was most pathetic when they

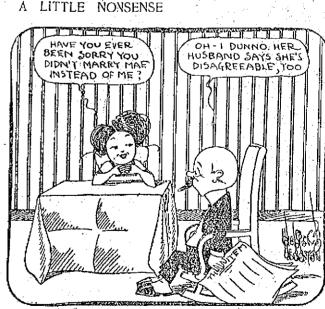
their agent and have done this. Our parling was most pathetic when they left for Santa Fe to report to the ludge. They declared they would have deled before surrendering if approached in any other way but they each and overyone thanked me for causing their minds to be changed for their own good and all say that they will go back home, when released, to lead different lives. They are thoroughly softened but they are foor, ignorant creatures who are easily handled if it is done in a sympathetic, kindly way with force underlead; kindly way with force underlead; kindly way with force underlead; to feivilization with these people is too hard for them and there is so much insunderslanding between the two races in which the Indian, who in the morning Ell Whitney, or New races in which the Indian, who in the line morning Ell Whitney, or New races in which the Indian, who in the line morning Ell Whitney, or New races in which the Indian, who in the state of terror at the agency of the state of very a statement was regarded. The state of terror at the agency is the special factor of weakness in and throughout the San Juan valley.

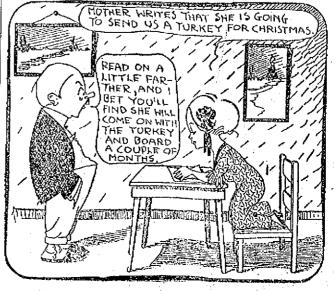
PREVENTED INDIAN WAR is now over. It was the result almost altogether of lies and gossip, carried about by Indians and white men. There is no sore spot left anywhere, to break out later and I feel safe in asying that the incident is over and done with.

JUDGE BLAIR TODAY INSTRUCTED JURY TO DISMISS CASE AGAINST JIR. CRAIG

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 9 .- Judge Blair today instructed the jury to dismiss the case against Dr. William Craig, charged with the murder of Dr. Helene Knabe at Indianapolis, Oct. 23, 1911. The motion to dismiss the care was made yesterday when the state concluded its evidence.









UNION WILL STORM WASHINGTON TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Inspired by the example of other women's organizations that have recently stormed the capitol and White House, national leaders of the Women's Christian Temperance union tomorrow will march up Capitol hill to urgo the adoption of a prohibition amendment to the federal constitution. Flans for the new invasion of the national legislative halls have been completed and a large defegation with prominent speakers will present the arguments.

ADVOCATED BY MRS. ALICE T. GARAGE AND STABLE ON ESTATE POST, WIFE OF ASSISTANT SEC-RETARY OF LABOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.- Votes for children are being advocated by Mrs, Alice Thatcher Post, wife of the assistant secretary of labor. She ad-dressed a meeting of the Women's Sin-gle Tax league of Washington on the subject last picht. subject last night.

"The individual soul is the ultimate

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STEAMER SIGHTED

SABLE ISLAND, Dec. 9.—Str. Olympic, Southampton for New York, 733 miles east of Sandy Hook at 2.20 a. m. Dock 2.30, p. m. Wednesday.

Which is individual soul is the ultimate social unit," said Mrs. Post. "Male and formale, old or young, rich or poor, while or foolish, the individual is the citizen. The rule should be "One vith the members of his cabinum that the contribute to society's makeup," Mrs. Post. "NEW FRENCH CABINE PARIS, Dec. 9.—The new received in audience today by the contribute to society's makeup," Mrs. Post. "One vither to members of his cabinum that the members of his cabinum that the contribute to society's makeup," Mrs. Post. "NEW FRENCH CABINE PARIS, Dec. 9.—The new received in audience today by the contribute to society's makeup," Mrs. Post. "NEW FRENCH CABINE PARIS, Dec. 9.—The new received in audience today by the contribute to society's makeup," Mrs. Post. "One vithet the members of his cabinum that the members of his c

OF JOHN E. FLEMMING DE STROYED-LOSS \$20,000

WATERTOWN, Dec. 3-A garage and stable on the estate of John E Flemming, assistant district attorney

Real music, Lincoln, Thurs, eve.

NEW FRENCH CABINET

PARIS, Dec. 9.—The new French premier, Senator Gaston Doumergue, with the members of his cabinet, were received in audience today by Presi-dent Poincaro at the Palace of the ministers take over the

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From this department come appropriate and welcome gifts for every member of the family, But no quick re-orders are possible in this merchandise and the first choosers are the lucky ones. May we ask you to atlend to your leather goods thoughts this week?

Music Rolls No	. \$1.25 to \$3.25
Traveling Mirrors, leather cases	75c to \$4.0
Jewel Cases	\$1.00 to \$6.00
Cuff Cases secretarios excession	
Drinking Cups in Cases	🦶 190 to \$1.28
Manicure Sets	50c to \$4.25
Clock Case with Battery	\$3.89
Leather Clocks	\$1.00 to \$1.25
Sewing Rolls	19c to 50c
Cook Books	
Hasty Lines	50c to \$1.00
Collar Case proportion of the contraction	\$2.50
Pin Cases	60c to \$1.00
Alcohol Stoves	.\$1.50 and \$2.00
Safety Pin Cases	60c to \$1,25
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Pocket Companions	19c to 39c
Sewing Boxes	
Shopping Lists	
Telephone Lists	
Trump Stands	50c
Cigar Cases	
Traveling Cases	\$1.50 to \$12.75
Traveling Brushes	\$1.00 to \$2.50
Men's Pocket Books	25c to \$3.00
Men's Bill Books	50c to \$3.00
Ladies' Strap Pocket Books	
Ladies' Hand Bags	\$1.00 to \$10.00
Children's Hand Bags	
Playing Cards and Cases	
Collar Bags	\$1.00 to \$2.75
Medicine Cases	
	Diobi Mala

THESE RARE VALUES IN

WARMER UNDERCLOTHING AND STOCKINGS

ARE THE SPECIAL TOPIC THIS WEEK IN OUR GREAT UNDERPRICE BASEMENT.

These goods should have been featured as regular fall merchandise some five weeks ago, but on account of the mild weather we could not expect your enthusiasm and now we MUST SELL THEM and to that end we have made these unusual price cuttings.

LADIES' HEAVY UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Jersey Fleeced Underwear, heavy warm garment, odd size; 250 value, at 20c Each Ladies' Heavy Jersey Fleeced Underwear, bleached and unbleached, regular and extra size, at

Ladies' Fine Jersey Fleeced Underwear, bleached and unbleached; odd lots and sizes of the 50c Children's Jersey Floece Lined Underwear, good warm garment; 250 value, at.... 150 Each Misses' and Children's Jersey Fleeco Lined Under wear, regular sizes 1, to 9; 25c value, at

19c Eách Misses' Vests and Pants, fine jersey fleeced, bleached and unbleached, regular and large

Misses' Heavy Fleeced Union Suits, bleached and unbleached, regular 50c garment, at 39c Sult

LADIES' HOSE

Ladies' Heavy Fleece Lined Black Hose, 12 1-2 value, at.......9c Pair, 3 Pairs for 25c Ladies' Heavy Fleece Lined Hose, B. V. Y. brand, Burson Fleece Lined Hose, full fashioned and rib-Ladies' Wool Hose, natural, oxford and binck; Ladies' All Pure Cashmere Hose; 25c quality, at

Ladies' Heavy Cotton Hose, black, ribbed top; 12 1-2c value, at 9c Pair, 3 Pairs for 25c Ladies' Burson Hose, black, full fashion, medium

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Children's Fine Ribbed Hose, double heel, sizes 5 to 6 1-2, 12 1-20 value, at.......7c Pair Children's King Hose, black, henvy quality, 15c Children's Extra Heavy Ribbed Hose, made with double soles; 25c value, at...........15c Pair Children's Wool Hose, narrow and wide ribbed, 25e

MEN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR

Men's Heavy Jersey Fleecod Underwear, ecru, silver, gray and brown, in broken sizes, 50c

Men's Heavy Jersey Fleeced Underwear, ecru, all sizes, 500 garment, at 350 Each, 3 for \$1.00

Men's Fine Jersey Ribbed Underwear, eeru, made of fine combed yarn, special good value, at

Men's Fleeced Underwear, shirts and drawers, in all sizes, seconds of the 50c quality, at 35c, 3 for \$1.00

Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear, single and double

Men's Natural Wool Underwear, nice fine quality, made to retail from 75c to \$1.00, but being slightly stained by water, we offer them at

Men's All Wool Jersey Underwear, natural color, Men's Wool Underwear, natural, single and double breasted, \$1.00 and \$1.25 value, at 790 Each

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Boys' Jersey Fleeced Underwear, silver gray, 25c Boys' Heavy Fleeced and Fine Jersey Fleeced

Underwear. Special value at...... 25c Each Boys' Fine Jersey Fleeced Underwear, made of very fine combed yarn, with nice soft weelly

fleece, 50c garment, at

35c Each, 3 for \$1.00

Boys' Heavy Fiseco Lined Underwear, made of fine

Boys' Jersey Fleeced Union Suits, silver gray and ceru, nice warm garment, at 45c Suit Boys' Heavy Fleeced Union Suits, garment made of good yarn with nice soft fletce, at 45c Sulf

Woman in Cambridge Jumped From Third Floor of Block

BOSTON, Dec. 9.—Called from his home by the frantle shouts of his children that a woman across the four children died within 24 hours of

When Officer Catloaki reached the still form on the idewalk the woman was conscious and held clutched in her hands an alarm clock. She told the officer that someone was trying to chloroform her. The alarm clock was her only weakon and to escape her funcled assallant she had jumped. When the ambulance had brought her to the hospital it was learned that she had been suffering from hysterical

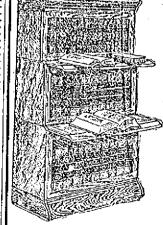
her to the hospital it was learned that she had been suffering from hysterical dementia, brought on by an attack of epilepsy, from which disease she had been a victim for seven years.

The husband was notified. He told the hospital authorities that she had been in failing health for several months and that since Thursday she had been confined to her bed.

Late last night the hospital authori-

Late last night the hospital authori Late last hight the hospital authori-ties announced that although there was a break in the woman's spine, her life is not despaired of. An attempt will be made to set the fractured bone. If this can be done, her life may be saved by incasing her whole body in a

OR FISCAL YEAR OF 1915 RAN INTO MILLIONS-NEW ENGLANDS SHARE IS GENEROUS



A single book section with top and base form a complete hook enhinet that can be enlarged at any time. The wood is mahogany or oak in fumed or golden color. The cost is less. than the same quality in regular

Furniture-Rugs-Carpets 174 Central St., Appleton Bank Block

WOMAN, WEIGHING 115 FOUNDS. GAVE BIRTH TO FOUR BABES-TWO JOINED-ALL DEAD

FALL RIVER, Dec. 9,-Mrs. Alfred Fortin of 20 John street, this city, Sunday gave birth to quadruptets, two of which were foliaed together after the manner of the Siamesa twins. All

street was crying. "Help, murder, police," Officer Frank Gutoski of the Cambridge police department rushed to fire street early last evening just in the street early last evening just in time to see the slightly clad figure of Mrs. Florence Rounds came hurtling down from a third story window of her home at 65½ Imman street, Cambridge, to the brick sldewalk.

Mrs. Rounds, who is 24 years old and the wife of Charles Rounds, a chef, in a Central square cafe, is now at the Cambridge Relief hospital. The three-story fall broke her back and one arm and caused paratysis of her right leg.

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MERCHANTS ARE PLANNING NEW WORKING SCHEDULE AS RESULT OF CHILD LABOR LAW

The managers of a number of stores

The managers of a number of stores of this city are busy at the present time planning a schedule of hours for the week or tien days previous to Christmas so that they will five up to the provisions of the recently enacted child labor law and at the same line accommodate the trading public.

It is believed that the greater number of the large stores will open at the usual time in the morning and close about 9 o'clock or 9.30 at night for the week previous to Christmas. In order to do this and obey the law it will be necessary to have a number of clerks report at the store at a later four in the morning filen in their custom as they are only allowed to work

hour in the morning than is their custom as they are only allowed to work ten hours a day. The clerks that go on duty when the stores open will be dismissed about 6 o'clock at night, while those who go in late will work until the stores close.

A proprietor of a large department store stated this morning that he would plan to open his store at \$.30 o'clock every morning with the exception of Mondays and Saturdays when the doors will open at 9 o'clock. The majority of the stores will probably be open evenings for a week previous to Christinas.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 0.—More than \$1,000,000 for the Missasippi river, almost \$2,000,000 for the Missasippi river, almost \$2,000,000 for the Missasippi river, almost \$2,000,000 for the Delaware, river almost \$2,000,000 for the Delaware, river are the amounts considered necessary by the chief of engineers of the army for the turprovement and maintenance of those great waterways during the siscal year of 1915.

In submitting to the secretary of war his report; made public yesterday, the chief of engineers makes estimates agreement in the store of the siscal year of 1915.

In submitting \$1,13,23,25 to be applied to \$1 river and harbor projects during the year ending \$1,13,25 to be applied to \$1 river and harbor projects during the year ending \$1,13,25 to be applied to \$1 river and harbor projects during the year ending \$1,13,25 to be applied to \$1 river and harbor projects during the year ending \$1,13,25 to be applied to \$1 river and harbor works for the fiscal year of 1914.

The New England estimates are:

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Nell Watters: executive committee, Albert W. David, John H. Eaerott, John Orrell, Aun Lo Motte, Mrs. Geo. E. Hutchins, Eric Johnson, Mrs. Chas. Ingalls, Elmer D. Robinson, Mrs. Sarah W. Mitchell, John L. McDonough.

WAS BROUGHT BY GRAND DUKE BORIS OF RUSSIA AGAINST FRANK A. MUNSEY CO.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—A libet suit brought by the Grand Duke Boris of Russia against the Frank A. Munsey Co., was settled today out of court, but the grand duke will appear on the witness stand on Dec. 18 and give evidence in order to clear his charac-

The case arose out of the publica-tion of an article describing the grand duke's career in Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese war and his relations with General Kuropatkin, the Russian

with General Kuropatkin, the Russian commander-in-chief.
Frederick E. Smith, acting as counsel for the grand duke, asked the judge to set a day for the grand duke to appear and testify. The said the case would have involved the calling of a large number of witnesses so the parties had discussed the matter with the result that a settlement had been reached.

reached.

Henry E. Duke, counsel for the de-fendant coinpany, will make a state-ment and the frand duke will go on the stand on the date set when the terms of seitlement also will be an nounced,

TO DEFEND AMERICA'S CUP

TO DEFEND AMERICA'S CUP BATH, Me., Dec. 9.—George Owen of Newton, Mass. designer of the yacht to be built for a syndicate of New York, Philadelphia and Boston yachtsmen to compete with two others for the honor of defending the America cup next year was here today in conference with the builders. John Melinnes, superintendent of construction for the Bath Iron Works, will have charge of the construction of the racer and with President John Hyde and Mr. Owen is completing arrangements to begin the work soon.

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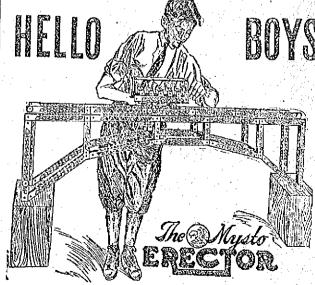
Tons of Petitions in Behalf of Mrs. Wakefield Reach Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 9.—Faster than the clerks in the executive offices at the capitol can open them come petitions to Gov. Baldwin, asking for clemency for Mrs. Bessio J. Wakefield, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of her husband. The corresponder of her husband. The correspondere goes into the waste basket as fast as opened, but overflowing waste baskets sent to the bolter barry keep.

pace with the incoming mall sacks. A batch of 6000 signed potitions pronuised by telegraph from Louisville, Ky., came by express yesterday, while from points widely scattered throughout the west have come newspaper clippings. Hists of names and letters giving personal opinions of the law or of the sentence.

STATE GRANGE

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STATISTICS OF HOMICIDES

A contemporary after studying some comparative statistics of homicide here and abroad which gave the startling result that this country has relatively a far greater number than any other, attributes the fact to the uncertainty of punishment for murder here and the sentimentality with which grave crimes are too often regarded It winds up its discussion of the matter by declaring: "the great need is a sturdier morality."

In thirty of the large American cities last year there were 1344 homicides, or an average of 8.1 to every 100,000 of the population. There were London for that period the average on plague. Everywhere efforts are being the same basis would be 1,01, and in cago makes a worse showing than terrible toll of 6,000 annually, we comits murders. Copenhagen had the ful for results when each community fewest of any of the larger European will handle its own cases in the con

The newspaper which attributed the terrible lead of America in the matter of deaths from homicide, to tardy and insufficient punishment and a careless public opinion, may not have struck cently regarding blessings for which all the causes but it has mentioned two we should be thankful as a nation, is nal reform is being widely recognized which crimes and those who commit tory as the man Diogenes missed them are too often regarded is as regrettable as it is evident. The strate- tern some years ago before American here has become a byword and an which revealed the existence of such a instance of it is to be seen very soon phenomenal exception to public ser in the attempt of the condemned vants generally took place at a mest Becker of New York to escape a punishment which most people who think consider his deserts. With a clever communication from Charles R. Her lawyer and some sensational trial fea- rick, instructor in the high school and tures, a murderer here often stands evening schools in which that gentlea fair show of acquittal, although the man declared that since some assistsome culprit before the English courts ants were appointed his duties and would meet swift justice. The result responsibilities were lessened, and so of both systems is shown in the statistics quoted above Even more to be regretted than the

unnecessary court delays in murder trials is the tendency of the sensational press to surround the principals in them with a glamor of romance and mawkish sentimentality. A pretbut conscienceless chorus girl shoots some unworthy libertine and instead of facing the electric chair her theatrical future is assured. She figures in lectures, plays, human interest sketches and highly seasoned autobiographical stories. She becomes of San Francisco for a water supply an idol for the thoughtless girl who has just passed the senate and now weeps over the piteous tale unfolded goes to the president for his signaand copies the hard heroine in affected ture. If he approves of it the precefacial expression and clothing. Final- dent of encreaching on national prop ly when all the other channels of publicity have been drained the muchdiscussed one comes before the public other the bill should receive a prompt in musical comedy and vaudeville presidential veto. When added to this sketch and becomes a veritable drawing card even though she has little or no dramatic ability or other quali- to look to the Hetch Hetchy valley for fication. Instances such as this must have a pernicious influence on morbid minds and white we have them in become still stronger. If the people such numbers with their sickening of the western city were suffering "unwritten law" justifications and so from an inadequate water system and on, we will continue to lead the world if going to the Hetch Hetchy reserva-

We do indeed need "a sturdier morality' in these matters. We must look such as is now before the president. on murder as an awful offence against but by going a little farther and fous "fruit laxative," and it never fails a little more money San against humanity, and put spending a little more money San against humanity, and put spending a little more money San against humanity, and put spending a little more money San against humanity, and put spending a little more money San against humanity, and put spending a little more money San against humanity, and put spending a little more money San against humanity, and put spending a little more money San against humanity, and put spending a little farther and tons "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. District the spending a little more money San against the spending a little more money San against the spending a little more money San against humanity, and put spending a little more money San against the spending a little more money San against humanity, and put spending a little more money San against humanity, and put spending a little more money San against humanity, and put spending a little more money San against humanity, and put spending a little more money San against humanity, and put spending a little more money San against humanity, and put spending a little more money San against humanity, and put spending a little more money San against humanity, and put spending a little more money San against humanity, and put spending against humanity against human a rope around the need. We must trude on a reservation which is fer foster a public opinion that will not allow our children to be made abnorused by the rests and tracts of all departments of the rests and tracts of all departments. The second of the rests and tracts of all departments of the rests and tracts of all departments of the rests and tracts of all departments. The second of the rests and tracts of all departments of the rests and tracts of My crime and debauchery. When we bill should be vetoed and national res do this our courts will reflect the pub-He attitude by attending to the ends of justice without unnecessary delay, and tables of statistics drawn up in that time will not show that our vaunted freedom includes freedom to an American hen, for in the history

WHY A CONTAGIOUS HOSPITALT

We are so occupied and mystifled over the endless discussion as to the selection of a site for the contagious hospital required by the state that we are apt to forget the motives which are behind the legislative eagerness to have such an institution in every higher value of the American egg, but city in the commonwealth and in every town of over 10,000 inhabitants. The state acting through the legislature and Pittsburgh a strike has been dedoes not wish to impose thancial burdens on any community; neither does in Boston. It is said that the wives It wish to make unwarranted intrusion of all the members of the cabinet are into civic affairs. In requiring a contagious hospital it is simply making practical application within its borders of a principle which has actuated the en put the blame on the egg trust health laws of the most progressive Time will show whether the hen or the states of the Union, for years in their trust is to be violated. fight against tuberculosis.

At the present time in Massachufells there are five state sanitoria which admit tuberculosis pottents, but of "strictly fresh" eggs for breakfast so inadequate is the accommodation that the average walt of a patient remiles and addissible is three months.

The death rate from this disease in Massachuseits is 6,000 annually. It will therefore be seen that of those admitted to the state institutions many and tender and our physician admitted to the state institutions many the genuine with the signature of E. Sekes on box. do not recover, but it is a still sadder S. Sykes on box,

reflection that many do not get s chance to recover, owing to the lack of proper facilities in the treatment of the disease. In New York the legislature has provided for county banttoria but they are not working out well. They are considering changing the system there to that adopted by Massachusetts which is by no means drastic compared with the laws of New Jersey, Minnesota, and other states where the segregation of incorrigible tubercular patients and those who are a menace to public health is

compulsory. Pennsylvania has just appropriate \$5,000,000 for better control and juris-198 known cases in the city of New diction over this dread disease which York alone or 6.8 to 100,009, while in has been called truly the great white made to slamp it out or lessen the Paris with the wicked name, 3.6. Chi- number of its victims. Even with our New York, and Memphis, Tenn., has pare quite favorably at present with the unwelcome distinction of leading the record of most of our sister states, the rest of America in the number of so the state authorities are very hopetagious hospitals required by law.

AN HONEST OFFICIAL

Among the things not mentioned in the proclamation of the president re of them. The Inadequacy of our cor- that there is a public employe in Evrectional methods and efforts at crimi- erett who confesses that he is not corning the salary paid him by the the cheap sentimentality with city. He deserves to do down in hiswhen he set out with that famous langical obstruction of court procedure politics came into being. The incident ing of the Everett school committee recently when Clerk Whitney read a

THE HETCH HETCHY BILL

The Hetch Hetchy valley water bill which would turn one of the most beautiful portions of the national reservations in California over to the city erty for civic or private greed will be established. For this reason if for no are the considerations that San Fran cisco is not compelled by its situatio the only solution of its water supply the arguments for a presidential veto become still stronger. If the people always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's fils; give a teaspoontu, and in a few hours all the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's fils; give a teaspoontul, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the howels passes out of the system, and you such as is now before the production of the system and playful child again. ervations protected.

THE PRICE OF EGGS

Evidently the bird in the "Arabian Nights" that laid the golden egg was of birds and eggs, it is doubtful if such choice articles of rare breakfast food were so precious as they are here at the present time. Indeed we do not realize the value of the domestic prodnet fully until we read that in New York, eggs are selling at lower prices So unappreclative are some of our practical people, however, that a great are engaged in a hoycott to force low er prices. In Philadelphia, Chicago egg trust puts all the blame on the American hen, but thousands of wom trust is to be vindicated. While walting for the verdict let us not be envious of the wealthy neighbor next door who indulges in the unheard of luxury

MISS GRACE E. LEACH

Seen and Heard

Hickory Wood, the pantonina writer, used to tell an amusing story of a theatrical manager who once shared life box at a provincial pantonina. When the principal comedian entered and did his best, the manager, with a scowl on his brow, bent over to Wood and remarked: "I want to engage that man for next Christmas in my production." "Do you think he is funny?" wood asked. "Screamingly funny," returned the manager. "Then why don't you laugh?" asked Wood. "Laugh, when he's got his eyes on me?" replied the manager. "And overy smile means that he'll ask another \$25 a week."—New York Telegraph.

Counsel for one of the railroads in the recent arbitration proceedings in New York said at a luncheon: , "Well, the poor railroads, at any rate, have got rid of the pass evil Cornelius Vanderbilt used to tell a sto-ry shout that

Cornelius Vanderbilt used to tell a story about that,
"Mr. Vanderbilt said that a man once called and asked him for a pass over the New York Central to Albany,
"Why do you ask a pass?" said Mr.

'Because I'm so sensitive,' the ma So sensitive? Whal's that got to

"So sensitive? What's that got to do with the matter?"
"Well, I'll tell you. Mr. Vanderblit, the applicant explained. I went up to Albany on your line last week and I was the only man on the whole train that paid his fare. The other puscapers guyed me about it like the dickens, and, as I'm so very sensitive. I don't want to go through such an ampleasant experience again."—New York Press.

There are charity societies, as all the world knows, that only give to the poor a quarter or a half of every dollar they take in, most of their subscription going for salaries to officers and investigators for expentive rentals, etc.

Richard March, the charity expert of Denver wits condemning these charities. He said:

"A man's wife shouted up to him the other day:

"Don't you think this blue over.

other day:
"Don't you think this blue over-coat with the strapped-in back is too new and fashionable, George, to give

"It's the agent of the Alphn Incor-porated Charities that's at the door, lant it?"

lan't it?"
"Yes, dear."
"Then let the coat go, said George, "IPI he old enough and old-fashioned enough before it gets to the poor dub that is shivering for it now," "—Chicago Record-Horald.

Abraham Lincoln, while president, wrote the following letter to a mother who had lost five sons in the Civil war:

Executive Mansion, Washington, Nov

21, 1864. Mrs. Rixby, Roston, Massachusetts: Dear Madam—I have been shown in the files of the war department a stateants were appointed his duties and the files of the war department a state-responsibilities were lessened, and so he considers that the city is paying him too much. Of course the committee refused to please him by cutting down his satary; were it not for the probable shock to his system they would undoubtedly have given him the substantial raise that his most exceptional honesty deserves.

THE HETCH HETCHY BILL

DID CHILD WAKE UP

ook, Mother! If Tongue is Coated Give "California Syrup of Fige"

Mother! Your child isn't naturally ross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little tomach, liver and bowels need a

Clearsing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentic liver and bowel cleaning should charge to the first treatment.

have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delic-

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strong purgatives for they always upset the stomach and leave the bowels irritated and in a worse condition than before, Rely on the gentle Pinklets to assist the bowels to get in proper working order and be free from constitution.

These little pills are a corrective for bad breath, will clear the complexion and are recommended for torpid liver, biliousness, headaches and constipation. Any druggist can supply you with Pinklets, 25 cents per lottle. Get a bot-tle and try them tonight.

you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solomn bride that must be yours to have faid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom. Yours very sincerely and re-spectfully. Abraham Lincoln.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

CHURCH UNITY

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Johnstown Democrat: During the last 10 years denominational rivialties and denominational quarrels have been slowly disappearing. During the next decade they will probably have disappeared altogether. Quite likely just as people live on different streats, build different houses, read different books and wear different colored clothes people will continue to not to different churches. There will doubtless be however, a conscious, even well defined unity of effort. And that is the big fact that strikes even the casual observer of current religious phenomena.

SHOP TODAY

Lynn Item: The hest time to do anything is just after having decided to do it. Following this line of thought one naturally inquires why not do my Christmas trading now? Tomorrow never comes, so goes the adsage, because when we reach what we called tomorrow it is then today. What is done today, if it be well done, brings satisfaction. Is it not the part of common sense, to make a practical change in the popular motto so that it shall read shop today?

SYMPATHETIO MEDDLING
Newport News: Arturo M. Glovannitt, leader of the lidustrial Workers
of the World, said in an address in
New York: "I don't consider the right
or wrong. I don't consider the right
of other classes. All I consider is the
laterest of labor." He advised every
one not a laborer to let labor alone,
saying that it can solve its problems
better than any outsiler can hope to do.
When the speaker was asked his connection with labor, he became netted
and finally admitted that he is not a
workingban, but climed that his sympathy for labor entitled him to work
for it. Perhaps he might take his
own advice and let labor alone.

HIS CHANCE

Foster's Democrat: Everywhere are we confronted with the fellow that "never had a charee." Sometimes he is old and accures "charce" for his helplessness and dependence; sometimes he as middle agd, yet young enough to make a fight if the mettle were uppermost in him; often, too often, he is young—at the treshold of manhood—sequandering unfinited time, while he whines to the world that it isn't giving him his chance.

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PROPOSED

The Massachusetts Fish and Game rotective association undoubtedly will be asked to foster a bill in the legislature calculated to protect the slaughter of does in this state during slaughter of does in this state during the open season. It was pretty generally felt that some measure of protection for the does ought to be passed in the legislature when the ligures of the kitling were recorded at the office of the state fish and game commission, and the Massachusetts association that has been directly and indirectly responsible for some of the Massachusetts game haws is ready to throw its support to any such bill.

Recent Massachusetts game laws provided for the season for gray squir-rels being made the same as for up-land limit birds, Oct. 12 to Nov. 13; costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom. Yours very sincerely and respectfully.

Little Jane had been repeatedly reproved for doing yoleace to the moods and tenses of the verb "to be." She would say, "I be," instead of I am; and for a tine it seemed as if no one could preyent it. Finally, Aum Kato made a rule not to answer an incorrect question, but to wait until it was corrected.

and for a time it seemed as it mo one could prevent it. Finally, Aunt Kate made a rule not to answer an incorrect question, but to wait until it was corrected.

One day the tyo sat together, Aunt Kate busy with subroidery, and little Jane over her folls. Presently dolls attention was attracted to the embroidery frame.

"Aunt Kate," said she, "please tell me what this is going to be.
But Aunt Kate was busy counting and did not answer.

Fatal word "be!" It was her old enemy, and to it alone could the child ascribe the silence that followed.

"Aunt Kate," she persisted, with an honeset attempt to correct her mistake, "please tell me what this is going to are!"

Aunt Kate sat silently counting though her lip curied with amusement. Jane sighed, but made another patient effort, "Will you please tell me what this ls going to are!"

Aunt Kate counted on, perhaps by this time actuated by a wicked desire to know what would come next. The little girl gathered her energies for one last great effort, and said:
"Aunt Kate, what am that going to are?"—Young People's Paper.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ing into more or less general use, have done vast good for the protection of song-birds in that the boxes shelter the birds from most of their enemics. The association is getting ready for general distribution circulars setting forth federal regulations for the protection of migratory hirds, the Massachusetts game laws and the laws for the protection of fish.

BILLERICA

The following books have recently Vanishing Points, Alice Brown; The

Turning of Griggsby, Irving Bacheller.
Andrew the Glad, M. T. Daviess; The Metting of Motly, M. T. Daviess; The Methy Warrior, A. S. M. Hutchinson; Stella Murls, W. J. Locke; V. V. S. Eyes, H. S. Harrison; Little Thank You, Mrs. T. P. Oppenheim; A Cry in the Wilderness, Mary E. Waller; For Love of Mary Ellen, E. H. Braincrd; The Judgment House, Gilbert Parker; The Marshall, Mary R. S. Andrews; Mr. Pratt's Patients, Joseph Lincoln; The Inside of the Cup, Winston; Churchill; Pollynama, E. H. Porter; The Hero of the Hills, G. W. Browne; The Young Gun Bearer, G. W. Browne; The Young Gun Bearer, G. W. Browne; The Wood-ranger, G. W. Browne; The Wood-ranger, G. W. Browne; The Moderness, G. W. Browne; The Moderness, G. W. Browne; The Moderness, The Words Shadow, I. T. Thurston; The Bishop's Shadow, I. T. Thurston; The Boliceman SS, Harty Franck, Water mains are being installed on Twombly avenue, North Billerica, by order of the water commissioners. The work is being done by Contractor Evans of Lawrence, who has put in water pipes on Concord and Boston roads.

Miner's best, Lincoln, Thurs. eve. Andrew the Glad, M. T. Daviess; The

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See Father First Time in 9 Years-May Bring Reconciliation

BOSTON, Dec. 9 .- Two thildren, Josephine McClone, 14, and her brother,

DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT IS OF PUSED TO THE DANCE AT GOV-

DRINNENT HOUSE FESTIVITIES

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 2. The tango dance is not to be allowed at governnent house festivities. The Duchess of Connaught who is very fond of danc-ing, has decided to draw the line and has let it become known that she is

a good medal to the boy of Lowell or surrounding towns who sells the most surrounding towns who sells the most surrounding towns who sells the most state to the coming show. He told of lays in the city of Buffalo and other places who wear medals given by the chamber of commerce for their knowledge of the city of Buffalo.

ButDE-TO-BE SHOWIMED

Miss Midded I. Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Georgo I. Hutchins of 65 Cambridge street, was given a liner and she was compelled in order for and she was compelled in order for the catter of ministry in the control of the commentation in her petition. The fall of the commentation is a painter and resides in the suburb.

She lives on Warren place, Roxbury.

Miss. PANKIURST OFF FOR PARIS

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Emmelling frankfurst left today for Parls where she will spend the remainder of the authorities on her release Souday night from Exeter just on account of her suffering from Exeter just on account of her sufferings from a hunger and thirst strike,

"The sum the corn of the count of her suffering was a sum to the sum of the sum

Athletes and Athletics

McAleer never controlled the club from this mission was not fulfilled, however, an owner's point of view, but simply although he still has hopes of landing held the balance of power. Sentiment his New Bedford franchise in the New plus Ban Johnson, however, soon Hampshire city.

The good feeling which exists between the Red Sox and the Boston Nationals is illustrated by the manner in which the former acceded to the Braves' proposal to occupy Fenway park until their new stands are completed. The ordinary proceedure would have been ito refuse their rivals for Hub patronage, but nothing of this sort was forthcoming. The Braves will play at Fenway park until the first of July 200 may park until the first of July 200 may park until the first of July 200 may 200 rate and maybe later.

The meet is under the direction of the The meet is under the direction of the Brookline Swimming club. The usual list of aquatic events will be pulled off in addition to the race for girls.

men wno ponsted the Unicorn last year though, under these, conditions, the will appear this geason. It is expedied that a relay race will be run ens will be called off. Harvard men during the winter between the B. A. A. as well as the grads of Chicago would and the Irish-American and the N. T. like to see arrangements go through.

The bikers are hitting it up at a pretty hot pace in the grind at Madison Square, but have not eclipsed or closely approached the record at any time. There are now only sixteen teams in the race. Hill, the Water-town rider, received a bad spill tast now rider, received a bad spill isst no stretcher.

Bob McAllister will make his debut in the cast, tomorrow night when his debut in the cast, tomorrow night on the mest Young Mike Donevan. The westerfier is looked upon as one of the best middlewelghts in the country but work tonight will be watched with great interest by all those who have night and had to be taken off the track.

rom across the water say.

Fred Lake spent a husy day in Man- Exeter relay quartet.

And so Jake Stabl has the chuckle! chester yesterday. He had a long If Jake is at all vindictive he can cer-conference with the Mill league off-tainly rub it into McAleer now. The clais of that city in an endeavor to true facts in the case seem to show that obtain a lease of the new hastball park.

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There are already six entries in the
Tris' swimming race which will be held
Revere on the 18th of this month.
The meet is under the direction of the
Tookline Swimming club. The usual

Chicago has informed the The B. A. A. track men are starting in with light work this week for the tocoming season. Fractically all the crinson will agree to travel out one men who boasted the Unicorn last year though, under these, conditions, the

Bob McAllister will make his debut

Bombardier Wells is all done with the boxing game according to all accounts. His defeat in one round last night by the French champion, Carpentiar, seems to have finished his ring career. Wells was in the best shape that he could possibly make, reports from acress the water say. have to travel to finish shead of the

T.& T. Bowlers-Saco-Lowell, Matches

their rubber game and the former tenm this city, has been offered a position, it were the winners. Neither team bowled its said, as umpire with the New Engas well as in their provious contests, although the scures were above the verage. Perrin was high man on totals with 305 and Cole put up the highest single of 114.

Two games were rolled off in the Saco-Lowell league. The office team winning from the Foundry and the Shippers from the Shop Five. The latter contest was a rupaway affair. Hartwell was the high man in this

The Fixers defeated the Cutters last night in a good match, winning the first two strings and only locing the last one by a single pin. The scores

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YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 9 .- Jack El-The White Ways and the Telephone JOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 2.—Jack El-b. rollers got at it last night tor lett, well known amateur ball player of land league next year and will accept.

O'NEIL AND CHICK

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Mrs. Salsbury, "Gold Coast" Bride, Not to Sue for Separation ;

BOSTON, Dec. 9 .- Mrs. Catherine Quirk Salsbury, who has just returned to Boston to live with her parents in Here on Friday Evening of Meeting Dorchester, denies there is to be any roung husband, "Ned" Salabury of Chiingo and former "Gold Coast" student

"Ned" Salsbury is with his family in Chicago and reports from that city indicate that the bride he brought hack from the cast did not receive the on-tire approbation of the Salsbury fam-

mansion were not as pleasant as they might be for the young couple. "But there will be no litigation and

Neds sends me regular remittances and is doing everything possible for my support until we can be tegether again." declared Mrs. Salsbury. The marriage of Salsbury to the

Election Returns will be read from the Stage TO-NIGHT.

Playhouse

CHORUS OF 20 IN "A Night's Frolic In a Cabaret"

HANDSOME GIRLS FETCHING CONTUMES A WEALTH OF MELODY

ALL WEEK PERFORMANCES

The KASINO

MINER'S ORCHESTRA, Dancing Free Concerts, Monday, Thursday, and the work of installing them in warren avenue is being pushed along rapidly.

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separation litigation with her wealthy the bill in equity which he filed here Lynch

Ite states that in June, 1909, he held a \$10,099 policy of Insurance in the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. In November, 1906, Colonel Billings was confined to hits bed with typhold fover add at that time signed two moles for \$3.00, giving them to Williams, together with an assignment of his policy as security.

He now finds, he states, that one of the notes has her forzed and altered so that it calls for the payment of \$800 instead of bit \$350, and that there is another note put out which is a complete forgery.

Helen & Sargert of Lawrence, who Col. Billings allegs is not a bona fide helder for value, tas one of the \$300 McKenzie Side She also holds apother note Craig purporting to be signed by him, but which he declarrs is a complete forgery.

The administrator of Williams' es-

SPRINGEREID, Dec. 8.—The desica-tion of the new municipal group last evening was a brilliant event, with many thousands attending either the dedicatory exercises in the auditorium

dedicatory exercises in the auditorium or the numicipal department exhibition in the administration building.

Itundreds were turned away from the auditorium, where former President William H. Tatt delivered an address on municipal government, and when the exhibition closed at 10 o'clock list evening, 11,500 persons had been in attendance. In attendance

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Professor Taft spent a busy day here, making a little speech to the Springfield Boys' club early in the afternoon, and later attended a reception at the Nayasset club. After this came a big dinner for 200 invited guests in the beautiful mahogany barquet hall, which was a part of the dedication exercises.

Former Chief Justice Marcus P. Knowlton presided at the dedication. Among the features was the presentation of an elaborate key to the group by George Dwight Pratt, chairman of the building commission, to Mayor

by decrge Dwight Pratt, chairman of the building commission, to Mayor John A. Denison.

Professor Taft's address was a gental discussion of city government with considerable reference to charter

forms and the merit system. The 40 cars of pipe required to supply the water district of Chelmsford. Affregating about 1000 tons, have been unloaded by Wilson. A Pickard, and the work of installing them in

Clark's orch, Asso., Thurs. eve. C. C. C.

Defeated Their Opponents in Three Branches of Sport

Company C got but one tone point in their athletic contests at the local Armory last night with the athletes of Company K. The one point came as the result of a win in the last string rolled in the bowling match, Co. K winning both the shoot and the tasketball game.

The basketball game was quite an even contest with both teams playing a hard game from the cailing of time It was very rough at times. Dyer led in baskets scored from the floor and played a steady game throughout.

Stack of Company C led the bowlers and Musician Greeley and Sergt. Cashin were tied for premier honors in the shooting. Welss was the most reliable shot that Company C possessed. The scores of the three contests are as fol-

COMPANY K Musician Greeley
Cook Courtney
Sergeant Lake
Lieutenant Masters
Sergeant Cashin COMPANY C

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which he declares is a complete forgery,

The administrator of Williams' estate also hold a note for \$200, in which he payer is named.

He says that he his offered to Helen S. Sarkent \$300 and interest on one of her notes, but she has declined to accept it.

An injunction restraining the parties from transferring the notes and also its complet their return to him is asked.

The battle is still being hotly waged in the Minor league and with the Orgons in the van and the Wamesits and Dodgers in hot pursuit. In fact of the race. The league standing and individual averages are as follows:

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Oregons 15 4 80.0

Wamesits 15 5 75.0

Dodgers 13 7 85.0

Bohemians 12 8 80.0

Centrals 6 14 30.0

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Individual averages:
Nelson 95, James 95, Mason 94, Shelvey 93, Feyler 92, Altinson 91, Markey 95, Feyler 92, Altinson 91, Markey 95, Feyler 92, Altinson 91, Markey 93, Feyler 92, Altins

FEDERAL COURT BELEASED WOM-AN WHO WAS JAILED FOR CON-TEMPE OF COURT

BOSTON, Doc. 9 .- Mrs. Ellen M. Eng-

BOSTON, Duc. 9.—Mrs. Ellen M. English of 234 D gircet, South Boston, when was sentenced to jail for contempt of court six months ago, was released the United States district court.

Mrs. English, who is the mother of eight children, the eldest of whom is 13, was sent to full because she failed to obey an order of the court directing for the court found she had unlawfully withheld from the estate of her decreased uncle.

CHICK and O'NEIL

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number. "There's a Cirl in the Heart of Maryland" was given with stirring of effect. The leader of this little blad of femininity who could sing and dance and wear preity gowns in that stirgular way which keeps one wondering in way which keeps one wondering in ling she excells. As a consediant, Harry Van reminds one of Dilly of the same surname. He is as a consediant, Harry Van reminds one of Dilly of the same surname. He is as lively as a coll actile to be realized and as full of talk as like gentleman who trims your half. It lee breakfast and as full of talk as second she, starties the speciators by labancing on a large ball, the only support of which is a spray of water and the centre of interest, but during that second she, starties the speciators by labancing on a large ball, the only support of which is a spray of water and the colored lights which, throws on her, show her in a variety of cestumes and in many different situations. She was a first of the colored lights which, throws on her, show her in a variety of cestumes and in many different situations. She was ston," a consety written by w. H. 15.-1.

The comedy of the show is brought in the Woods. The ability, now somewhat lacking out the stage, this turn is one of the meast pleasing features on the bill. And Al Night Seatures on the bill, and a patting the start is not of the meast pleasing features on the bill. And a patting substantial and the labour that he has been having a little time thin should feat that his son-in-law will have been shaving a little time thin should be submined feat shat his son-in-law will have been shaving a little clamb in the stage of the show the sweek is sure to make a little shade in strain of the should be submined feat shat his son-in-law will have been shaving a little clamb in the stage of the show the wear of the comedy is a mighty stoll energy the submined feat shat his son-in-law will have been shaving a little clamb in the stage of the show the stage of the submined feat shat his son-in-law will have been shav

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPTERA HOUSE.*

The most convincing proof that in the operatic concert given by the Boston Opera company at the Lowell Opera company are receiving more than every are receiving more than every are receiving more than every are received the programs which are offered at the Sunday night concerts at the Boston Opera flouse, where but two or three, and at the most four artists are heart in the Boston concerts, at least a half-dozen will be heard here. About eight numbers comprise the programs given in Boston, while in this city, the program will include twice that numbers, some of them being the big ensemble num! bers from fumous operas. Hundreds of people within a rudlus of twenty-

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ing.
The photo-plays are good and in-clude a new and very interesting se-ries of educational events presented by the Mutual Weekly.

President's Administration Declared Best That Country Has Had Since 1898

make them colonies or develop a capacity for self government and ultimately turn the control back to the people who first inhabited them.

Congressman McCall, who while a member of the house was actived in anti-imperialist matters, was the chief speaker. He said: "There are only three ultimate solutions to the Philippine problem. One is that we shall hold these islands as colonies, another that we may develop a capacity for self government and ultimately turn the control of the islands back to the people who first inhabited them and, third, that we shall treat them as we have treated all other sufficiently populous territory acquired before the Spanish-American war and admit them as states in the Union to take part in the government of all of us.

"I imagine no one in the country believes that we should admit them as states into the Union. I know of nobody who advocates holding them perpetually as colonies. The only remaining solution is to make it our chief aim to fit them for self-government with a view of letting them manage their own affairs. If that be true, why should not congress, which is the political department of our government, make a declaration to that effect precisely as was done in the Caban.

oa:
Our frank treatment of the Cuban
foliam has retained for us the friendp of people at that island. There
s all the more reason why we should was all the more reason why we should make the same declaration in regard to the Philippines. No other policy is admissible consistently with the principles of our government. We believe the people should rule and are proclaiming it. But what do we mean by that? Certainly not that our own people shall rule over distant and aften peoples.

people shall rule over distant and alten peoples. "We have 19,000,000 people in our own country who are American citizens and yet they are not permitted to vote. There are countries upon the continent for which we advertise a peculiar responsibility, which are far from having governments worthy of the name. The Philippine Islands never presented an American problem, but since we have taken them on let us try to solve the questions coming with



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all the days to come.

BOSTON, Dec. 9.-President Wilson's | them consistently with the spirit of

BOSTON, Dec. 9.—Fresident Wilson's administration and his Philippine policy were indorsed by the anti-imperialists at their annual meeting at the Twentieth Century club yesterday. President Moorfield Story declared in his address that the administration was the best that the country has had since 1838.

Ex-Congressman Samuel W. McCalliof Winchester also indorsed the president's Philippine policy. He declared that there were only three solutions of the problem and that they were to either admit the islands as states, make them colonies or develop a capatity for self government and ultimately turn the control back to the people

President Story delivered his aunua address, following reports of Sccretary Erving Winslow and Treasurer David G. Haskins, Jr. Secretary Winslow read about 100 letters that he had read about 100 letters that he had re-ceived from prominent neopio in all parts of the country telling how they stood on the Philippine problem. President Story, Secretary Winslow and Treasurer Haskins were reselected.

Municipal Building at Clinton Was Damaged by Fire

CLINTON, Dec. 9 .- The municipal building was damaged by fire, smoke and water early today as a result of a blaze which started between ceiling and floor about midnight. The total

WORKING HARD TO WIN THE IRISH FLAG OFFERED FOR IN CREASE IN MEMBERSHIP

Branch O'Neil Crowley of the Irish Vational Foresters held a largely attended meeting Sunday afternoon in After much business was transacted there were sixteen hew members initiated and twelve applications for membership received. Great interest is being taken in the flag contest. Every member present agreed to have at least one candidate each for enrollment at the next meeting. There are at present 43 applications in the office of the branch physician, Dr. J. Cassidy. Every effort is being made by this branch to bring the prize flag to Lowell, so that when that great Irish statesman, Hon. John E. Redmond, will raise the ancient sunburst of Bein over an Irish parliament in College Green, the flag of the Irish National Foresters will be raised at the same time by Branch O'Nell After much business was transacted time by Branch O'Neil Crowley of Lowell.

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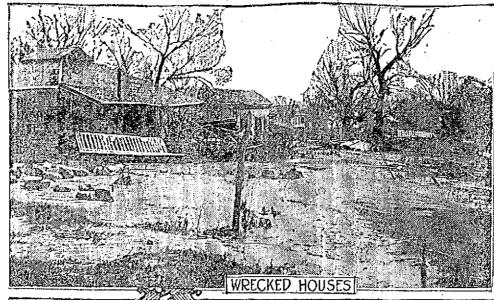
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south central Texas has run over 500,

oll of the floods which have swept houses at Bryan, Tex., and rescuers planter, who telephoned to Houston at work there hauling food across the for assistance, reported that the entire and additional losses of life and prop- river on a wire cable for suffering Brazos beltom in Waller county was erly are being reported daily. Henry refugees. Fifty persons, mostly ne- flooded, that several houses had float-Leather Workers' hall, Central street. Martin, vice-president and general gross, are reported to have been ed away and that refugees were clingmanager of the International and drowned at Sunnyside, a small town ing to trees and housetops. Mr. Gar Great Northern railway, was drowned of the lower Brazos river. The mes- reit said residents of the lowlands near Bryan, Tex., endeavoring to res- sage said between 400 and 500 persons were warned of cue marconed persons. The bottom are marconed on a small mound at floods, but many refused to leave their lands along the Brazes river are the San Felipe and were in great danger, homes. Andrew Buchanan and C. D. scenes of greatest loss of life and A special train loaded with motor- Denman. lainage to properly. The accompany- boats was dispatched from Houston among those reported missing.

show dismantled to rescue them. J. R. Garrett. the approaching

the Y. M. C. A. canvassers, urging sympathy and cooperation. After brief remarks by George H. Taylor, the speaker of the evening, Rev. Hermon, S. Pinkham, paster of the First church, was introduced. He spoke on "What Our Country Owes to the Baptista"

He said first, that there are five kind of Bapilsts, the neighborhood Bantist, who goes to the Baptist church because he lives near that church; the marriage he lives near that church; the marring Baptisl, who goes there because h married a Baptist; the minister Baptisi

of the document, by a body of Baptists.
On the question of church union, which is so much to the fore today. Mr. Plakham said that be believes the United States is stronger because it is divided into states; that the army is stronger because it is in different divisions; and the Profestant church today is stronger because it is divided into denominations.

Another clause in the constitution, he said, states that all men are equal and responsible before the law. The Baptists church is the most democratic body, almost, in the world. James Madison, Georga Washington, Patrick Henry and others, while not Baptists,

Met Last Night With
Paige St. Church—Plea
for Y.M.C.A.

The Lewelt Baptist union met last night with the Paige Street church and enjoyed a supper provided by the Christian Endeavor society. Burton II. Wiggin presided and made a plea for the X. M. C. A. canwassers, urging symbols.

Schooner Nearly Blown Ashore at Menemasha Light Last Night

Baptist, who goes there because he married a Baptist, the minister Raptist, who goes hecause he likes the minister; the Darental Eaplist, who has grown up in the church, and the Baptist by conviction, who knows why he is a Baptist, and is ready to fight for the devolopment of the Baptist cause. We need today, more Baptists by conviction, There are many who have superficial knowledge, but who have superficial knowledge, but who have superficial throwledge, but who have not studied the problem deeply.

He gave statistics showing the strongest protestant denomination, but the Baptists have contributed largely to the wealth and education of the strongest Protestant denomination, but the Baptists have contributed largely to the wealth and education of the world. The Baptists raised last year for church work \$25,978,009; and they own and control 10 theological seminaries, valued at over a million and a half millions. They have contributed to the nation's history, he spoke of the clause in the constitution providing for religious liberty, which he said was suggested to the framers of the document, by a body of Baptists.

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MOORFIELD STOREY SAYS THAW IS CRIMINAL AND OUGHT TO BE PUT TO DEATH

BOSTON, Dec. 9 .- "Harry Thaw is a criminal and should be executed," said Moorfield Storey, for years president of the American Bar association, yesterday before a meeting of Congregational ministers at Pilgrim-hall.

gational ministers at Pilgrim hall.

"Everyone knows why there has been delay in the Thaw case," said Mr. Storey. "There should not be one law for the rich and another for the poor. The Thaw case, in my opinion, is a great discredit to jurisprudence. "If the people should decide the case on sympathy alone, they would case in the poor take to their case on sympathy alone, they would the case on sympathy alone, they would the case on sympathy alone, they would the case of the case on sympathy alone, they would the case of the case is a great discredit to jurisprudence.

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The speaker advocated the increasing of power of judges.

The Judges in our courts should have more power," he said. "Who is the man who wins in our courts? It is the man who secures the best law-yers. The whole tendency of law is timited today, and the power of the judges is a disgrace to our civilization. To get good judges in Massachusetts they should be selected by good men who are skilled in the law and not by politicians. A young man who can make a good political speech is made a judge after the campaign is over.

"There are many men who are well

a judge after the campaign is over.

"There are many men who are well versed in law who sit quietly in their offices who would better serve uppn the bench than those to whom the courts are committed."

Storey was the chief speaker at the Congregational ministers' meeting. His topic was "Judicial Reform." The Rev. Dr. George L. Cady was in charge. The Rev. Dr. A. S. Hawkes of Abington officiated at the devotional services, after which Storey spoke.

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PASSOR WAS SERVED AS

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HAVERHILL, Dec. 9.-Nine school children were bitten by a strange dog school in the Mt. Washington district early resterday afternoon, scaring the 190 pupils and teachers.

The animal was cornered later in a grocery store and killed. The dor's brain had to be sent to Hurvard for xamination for rables. Local physicians believe that the dog was mad.

A general call was sent for physi cians, and doctors hastened to the school, examining all of the publis. was suffering from rabies, the city council will vote today to soul to

New York for Pasteur treatment for the children who were bitten. The children were forming it line in the school yard to march into school for the afternoon session. Sudanly a collarloss Boston terrier ran, Tarking into the yard. He glavered the little of collariess Boston lerrier ran, tarking into the yard. He charged the line of pupils and sumpped at several of the children. There was a scramble to get ite the school building. Some of the

into the school building. Some of the children ran home.

The dog darted into the building and rushed through the varioul rooms, snapping at children. Several were badly bitten. Principal John E. Parker of the school attempted to Irive out the dog with a club. The anlight turned and sprang at him several times. Finally he managed to strike the dog and it ran out.

While the teachers, badly frightened themselves, were quicting the fright-

While the teachers, hadly frightened themselves, were quieting the frightened children, Principal Farker telephoned to the police and all the physicians in the neighborhood, Meanwhile the dog ran into Atwood's grocery store, Washington street, and attacked Bernard Cusey, a clerk. Usey dodged the animal, and drove it tite a corner with a duby the property of the corner with a duby the corner with

"If the people should decide the case on sympathy alone, they would say, "Thaw has suffered enough, let Lindsoy Gordon, 55 Beach street; Michael Lindsoy Gordon, 55 Beach street; Michael Lindsoy Gordon, 55 Beach street; Michael asked about the case, and I had no hesitation in saying that Thaw is a criminal and should be executed.

"If comorrow Thaw and Jerome were put before the people to choose one of them for governor, we know whom the people would choose. The community is safer in the trained hands in law than in the hands of the case."

Were taken to their homes.

The following children were bitten:

Lindsoy Gordon, 55 Beach street; Michael Cordischi, 227 River street; Michael Tarchingers on Grove street; Michael Schena, Grove street; Michael C. Koller, 102 River street; Michael Cordischi, 227 River street; Albert Folsy, 26 Grove street; Michael T'Arch-

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Dog Bites Nine Pupils Burst Main Places Cincinnati in Danger-The Schools Closed

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9.—Schools were ordered closed yesterday and great inconvenience is being caused by a water famine due to the bursting of one of the main supply pipes Saturday.

The central portion of the city and many of the suburbs last night were without water or with an inadequate supply and the situation is becoming worse.

The drain on the Eden Park reseroirs, which supply the basin of the city, became so great that Mayor Hunt ordered that whatever water is left in them be prity of and used only in a fire emergency. The danger from fire is very great and officials are taking every precaution to lesson this hazard.

Hotels, restaurants and saloons are the chief sufferers, as what water can be obtained is used only for the most vital purposes, One hospital is entirely without a water supply and the

without a water supply and the city hospital and other large institutions are without water on their upper floors and may have none at all today.

Skyscraper clevators shut down yesterday afternoon. Manufacturing plants will be severely crippled, as there will not be appear in a state to supply hellers. not be enough water to supply boilers and elevators. Many of these closed

Mayor Hunt issued proclamation late yesterday, in which he called upon cit-izens to use water only for drinking and cooking purposes.



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AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 5.—The missing revolver which the authorities are confident was used to kill Edward E. Hardly, the Spanish American war yeleran and dangerously wounded this wife in their camp on the shore of Togus stream on the night of March 20 is in the hands of the county officials today. It was picked up near the scene of the shooting. Francis A. Vannah, a civil war veteran, who was arrested at the time on the charge of nurder is being held ponding an examination as to his sanity. AUGUSTA, Mc., Dec. 5 .- The missing

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52 Cencord sst.

55 BILL LOST MONDAY EVE IN
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phone 2428-W and receive reward.

GREEK BAKER'S DELIVERY BOOK
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Finder please notify John Stamarid, 317
Market st.

SMALL BLACK POCKETBOOK CONtaining sum of money lost Monday
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THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK,
Lowell, Mass.

Under authority of Section 40 Chapter 500 of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of 1908, as amended by Section 6, Chapter 491, of the Acts of 1909 and Chapter 171 of the Acts of 1912, notice is hereby given that Book No. 28562 on The Contral Savings Bank is lost; payment has been made for payment of the amount.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Joseph C. Wood, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to The Contral Savings Bank, a corporation established under the laws of said Componenced than located at said Lowell, dated October 18, 1914, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Northern District of said County, Book 476, Page 428, will be sold at public auction for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed on the premises hereinafter described on Thursday, the eighteenth day of December A. D. 1913, at two oclock and thirty minutes in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described substantially as follows:

and therein described and with the follows:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the hortherly side of East Merrimack street in said Lowell, and thus bounded and described: Beginning at the southeasterly corner of the premises on southeasterly corner and howesterly corner.

the street and I'll fight you, man to All the Workers Have Agreed to Resume Work, it is Reported

"Go way," said Barrett, as he pushed the exponent of law, order and decency from the running board and lacrease his frenzy and that made the crowd laugh.

Several men in the gathering made a rush for the man who had thus invited the candidate to a fistic combat and would have done him bodily injury but for Mr. Barrett, who said: "Don't harm the poor thing." Then there was more laughter.

For weeks this Sunday newspaper has been hammering and criticizing his parrett, and the latter, a few days ago opened on the publisher, stigmatizing his sheet in unmeasured terms and asking him to tell the public where he, the publisher was for the temporths preceding his coming to Lowerle. This question apparently angered to resume work, according to the companies, and the port, which has been practically closed since August on account of the strike, will be opened tomerrow when the regular salings items are sailings items as the factories in Dublin and the vicinity are concerned is unchanged and employers are considering the advisability of keeping them closed until normal contends to the publisher and doubtless was the cause of his outbreak at last night's meeting.

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LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Doyle's orchestra is being featured in Manchester all this week.

If your teeth trouble you, see Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., estate and insurance. Telephone. Dr. Emma Slaughter has removed her office and residence to 545 School st. Hours, 2 to t p. m. Tel. 1259-M.

The monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of the Gorham Street Methodigt church was held last night with a large attendance. The meeting was presided over by Chairman Samuel Wills, while the secretary, Joseph E. Fielding, reported on the Brotherhood's work at the Crescent bazaar, which was yery satisfactory. A court which was very satisfactory. A com-mittee was appointed to devise ways and means to acouse an interestamong those who claim this church as their religious home, to attend services on "church attendance day," Jan. 4.

which Mr. Regan commented upon especially were the excellent elevator service, the location of his offices in the front of the building, facing on Merrimack street, the quiet, light and general convenience of the location in the busilest portion of the city.

Mr. William Regan, a native of Lowell, and prominent in several socioties, including the big alumnil organization of St. Patrick's school, formerly conducted a large practice in Boston. Later he decided to move to his native city and in a comparatively brief space of time built up a large practice in Lowell. He has a wide host of friends who have called to inspect his new quarters and all took occasion to compliment him upon his choice and also upon his taste in the arrangement of the interior of his offices. Mr. Regan's quarters were previously located in Wyman's Exchange.

Safety Razor for Christmas you can have his full name or initials embossed in gold leaf on the lid of any leather case without extra

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POLITICAL CONTESTS

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some of great activity before daylight this morning and Moody street was fined with wagons of various descriptions. These wagons were there for the nurpose of removing the ballot bears from, the basement to the different precincts. There were two possessing the processing the processing of the processing the processing of the processing the processi if policemen were treated to an early

orning ride. The precinct officers were on har bright and early and the polls opened sharp at 6 o'clock. Later on the city clerk made a tour of the precincts to see that everything was in apple

pic order.

One man who was reported to have been passing out money for votes was traited by's police officer, but no arrest had been made up to the time of going to press.

it the Politing Booths.

At the Politing Bootha

In precinct 3 of ward 8, the first man to vote was Andre Blnette of 185 Alken avenue, and he was closely followed by Miss Josephino Connor of 51 Lifley avenue. The vote at this booth during the first hour was rather light, but the voters got busy in the course of the ferenoon for at noon 340 cut of a total of 530 had been east.

In wards three, eight and nine life voters did not seem in a hurry to make their usual call, and the forenoon vote was quite surprising. In those districts the wamen seem more interested in the election. In precinct 1 of ward three the machine registered 245 at 10.45 o'clock, which is considered very small. Michael O'Malley had the distinction of casting the first vote there. In precinct 3 of the same ward a large woman vote was reported. At 1050 o'clock 359 men and women had done their duty.

There are 1692 names on the check

woman vote was reported. At 10.00 o'clock 358 men and women had done their duty.

There are 1999 names on the check list in precinct 1 of ward eight, and at 11 o'clock 339 had been checked off, the women, it is said, being more numerous than the men. The vote is considered very light. In precinct 2 of the same ward a big vote was predicted for the noon hour. At 11.05 o'clock 375 had marked their hallot, while in precinct 2 of ward there, the register showed 391 at about the same time. In ward two, precinct 1, at 0.50 o'clock 146 ballots had been marked out of a total of 526. The biggest vote was reported in precinct 3 of ward seven, where at 10 o'clock 335 names had been checked off the list. In this precinct there was a big rush during the first hour for at seven o'clock the machine registered 175.

O'Connell and Barrett Vote

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Mayor James E. O Donnell, who resides in ward seven, precinct 1, east
his vote at 3.45 o'clock. When he
made his appearance at the schoolhouse in School street he was well
in WYMAN'S EXCHANGE, NOW LOCATED IN THE NEW SUN BLDG.

Another of Lowell's prominent law
yers, namely Mr. William D. Regan,
has taken quarters in the new Sun
building, and is rejoicing over the
change. Mr. Regan's offices comprise
rooms 803-804 and are most favorably
that is the head of the ticket. He
expressed himself as being very condient of winning. James II, Kelley
was the first man, to you at this polling place.

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Among the many pleasing features which Mr. Regan commented upon especially were the execution of his offices in the front of the building, facing on Merrimack street, the quite, light and general convenience of the location in the builest portion of the city.

Mr. William Regan, a native of Lowell, and prominent in several socioties. in ward two, precinct 3, a hair vote was cast. In precinct 3 of ward two those of ward alno, precinct 3, therebeing only 313 votes cast at 11.35 o'cleck. In ward four, precinct 3, a slow vote was reported, but a rash was expected at noon. In ward nine, precinct 1, the first to vote were two women, who arrived at the poll shortly before 6 o'clock. They patiently awaited the opening of the voting place and after receiving ballots, marked them in quick time. The other precincts throughout the city were about in the same condition as to the number of votes cast, and it was very easy to see that the contest for the election did not bring forth so much interest as that for the primaries. The wise ones on both sides predict election of their respective candidate, and therefore it is very difficult at this moment to pick out the winner

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Just five of our great bargains we give below. Everything in our stock at Special Cut Prices.

LOT 1

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Shaker Knit, hest made, all col-.ors; some sold as high as \$7.50 and \$8.50. Wednesday morning on sale at, \$3.95

Get a Christmas Sweater here tomorrow and save from \$2.50 to \$4.50 on each.

LOT 2

500 Boys' Wool Sweaters, from \$1.00 to.....49c

LOT 3

157 Ladies' and Misses' Black, Navy and Fancy Mixture Coats, some sold for \$3.98

LOT 4 116 Ladies' \$12.50 and \$15.00

Tallor Made Suits,

LOT 5

out 40 Ladies' \$10 and \$11.50 Tailored Suits \$4.98

Our Xmas Dolls, 39c, 50c, 69c and 98c are the wonder of the

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ES-New styles, \$12.50 values 8.98

bill at present and it will be brought

up at a later date.

The examination of the books covered a term extending from Jan. I, 1912, to May 31, 1913. The city of Lowell will have to shoulder parts of the expense.

It was voted by the commissioners

to pay one-third of the cost of build-

pan, disabling its machinery and guns and getting away with a quantity of

Held in the Mass. Cities

votes as to whether the keeping of hens should continue to be regulated by the present ordinance, requiring the purchase of a license for each flock.

In Lynn and several other issues the principal terms were also become

principal issue was that of liquor li-censes. In most of the cities there were close contests for mayor.

Elections here held in Beverly, Cholsca, Chicopee, Everett, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Malder, Medford, Melrose,
Newburyport, Newton, Salem, Somerville, Woburn and Worcester.

HEAVY VOTE IN LYNN

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LYNN, Dec. 9.—An extremely heavy
early vote under ideal weather conditions marked the first few hours of
the municipal election today. Indications according to local leaders,
pointed to one of the heaviest votes
in years as a result of the high feeling
resulting from the vigorous local option campaign which has waged for
weeks. Voters also cast their ballots
for commissioners of public property,
water works and the school hoard.
Comparatively little interest was manifest in anything save the license question.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 2.—A big vote was east in the city election today. The contest for mayor was between Mayor Milchael Scanlon and ex-Mayor While. Two addermen were to be chosen and two school committeemen. The city was expected to go for license again by a big majority.

Attorney Silverblatt's new offices are situated in the front of the building and command an excellent view from the broad windows. He spoke in terms of high appreciation of the advantages of the change which he made, and mentioned in particular the.

THREE CORNERED CONTEST WORCESTER, Dec. 9.—The advent of the progressives into eity polities in worcester has complicated conditions that the voters will straighten out today in a three cornered contest for mayor, with John W. Armour leading the new party, Dr. J. Harriett as the democratic standard hearred and Mayor George Wright seeking re-election as a straight republican, No organized compaign on the Beense question has been made by either side. Up to noon the vote was reported heavy in all the precincts.

FUNERALS

HEAUSEJOUR—The funeral of Mr. Theodoro Beausefour took place the morning. High mass of requien was colebrated at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Very Rev. Twade Smith, O. M. L. odlectating. The beavers were H. M. Louis, Mfree Beausefour, A. Blanchette, A. Dour cette and Leo Mallhot. The beaves placed aboard the 3-10 o'clock in the collection of Manchester, N. H. where burial took place in St. Augustine's ceneraty. Funeral arrancements were incharge of Undertaker Amedee Archambault.

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Langlois, Joseph Vezina, D. Gelinas,
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cave-in this afternoon about two o'clock at the sand pit of Connors sioners held at East, Cambridge this Bros. on Marshall road resulted in the morning the bill of the American Au-

The only man out of the gang working in the pit who was injured badly was Dennis McCarthy of 171 Broadway. His left knee was crushed an possibly broken. He was taken to st John's hospital.

ATTORNEY DENNETT SILVERBLATE IS GREATLY PLEASED WITH HIS NEW SUITE OF OFFICES

Attorney .. Bennett Silverblatt is mong the most recent professional men to take offices in the new Sun building, and is now located in rooms 802 and 803. Mr. Silverblatt, who is very well and favorably known in this elty, was formerly located in the Tyler building in Central street where he

nade, and mentioned in particular the abundant light, the central location in the principal and most imposing busi-

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Today—Vote on Hen Question at Melrose

Roston, Dec. 9—Melrose, one of the is and sold in most of holes such in sandy soil. Although the walls have crumpled to some extent on several previous exastions notified by the district attorney. The bill solding municular today, put before its voters a matter of more than local interest in these days of egg boycotts.

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